

# Union Board Views Plans For New Rathskeller



Seclusion, soft music, and dancing will be available to students when the Union bombshelter- "Rathskeller" is finished, said Miss Patsy Burnham, chairman of the University Union Board, today.

A committee including Dr. Reid Montgomery, Union Director; Dr. Herb Reinhard, assistant Union director; Dean Harry Day, dean of students; Jean Norman, member of the Union Board; and Bill Wood, secretary of finance and Union board member discussed decorating the bomb shelter located in the basement of the Davis Bldg. Friday.

The mock-model approved includes seating for over 100 people in circular booths, and tables. There will be latticing for privacy, shadow boxes, indirect lighting, and three small dance areas.

The decor of the new social area will be basically black with accents of various colors.

In addition to the dance areas, there will be a room set aside for the students on athletic scholarships. This room will serve as a "training room" in which they will be served meals.

There will also be an area for groups with posters and signs and a ping-pong table.

Two storage areas will be located in the basement-- one for the Union and one for the food service.



PATSY BURNHAM

BY USING CONSTRUCTION PAPER WE CUT COSTS

explains "rathskeller" designer Ralph Hurst to the bomb-shelter committee.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with possible rain tonight. 7:30 To 50. Winds 12 m.p.h. S-SW.

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### Kingston Sellout Expected Today

Tickets for the concert next Tuesday of the Kingston Trio go on sale today at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Ruth Tate of the University Ticket Office said that judging from the amount of interest shown in the last week we expect tickets to sell at a very brisk rate. The Kingston Trio came to the University last night and sold 1629 tickets before noon. The Kingston Trio is one of the most famous singing groups in the world. They have performed in every state and several foreign countries, she said. Of the 17 albums they have recorded six have been million sellers.

The group is made up of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stearns.

Bob Shane, who lives with his wife in Marin County, California, was born in Hilo, Hawaii.

During his high school days he sang songs of the Polynesian Islands and played the ukelele on the beaches as a leisure-time activity.

While in school he learned to play the guitar and appeared in several school variety shows.

In his college days at Menlo Park College, Business Administration, Menlo Park, California, Shane entertained in campus shows. After graduation in 1956 he returned to Hawaii to work in the retail business.

Using the experience gained in college, Shane worked in his off hours doing impersonations in Honolulu night clubs.

His popularity grew he decided to return to the mainland to join Bob Reynolds, whom he had met in college, and form the group known as the Kingston Trio.

Reynolds, is sometimes called "the runt of the litter."

### Trios, Trios Everywhere



THE COLWELLS

... will be featured in the Moral Re-Armament program tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium.



GET THAT ROACH, NICK

... exhort the other two members of the Kingston Trio. Tickets for their performance go on sale today.

### 'No Preaching' From Moralists

"You're not going to be talked to and preached at. We came here with various experiences around the world to ask you students to take the biggest challenge and the biggest job in the world."

The speaker was Ralph Colwell who, with Dick Sherman, is here today to make preparations for the Moral Rearmament Task Force that

will be at FSU tomorrow night. The task force will present a program on "Modernizing America" in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. It will be led by Olympic gold medalist Rusty Walles, with a four member international panel and the Colwells folk singing trio.

"We don't represent a movement to join," said Colwell, "but we present a dialogue on how to put a backbone in America and find a policy that the world can understand and support."

"In our tour (through Florida) we are trying to find a corps of Americans who can articulate freedom as an ideology and help win the hearts and minds of South America and Asia," said Sherman. "Through these programs Rusty is trying to inspire responsibility for the country and for each individual's life," Sherman said. "We believe that things are wrong and ought to be dealt with."

"We have to start with the basic issues of understanding ourselves and the people around us. We have to deal first with what's wrong with them, make them aware of the problems around us and then getting them to fight for what's right," he said.

Walles, winner of three gold medals in rowing, is the director of the Moral Rearmament Conference for Tomorrow's America at Mackinac Island, Michigan.



## Flambeau Editorials

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### A Direction

Tuesday night Moral Rearmament will present a program in Moore auditorium. We would like to recommend to any students who are free around 8 p.m. that evening to attend.

When we first heard about such a program, we were a little reluctant to give it much consideration. We didn't feel it would compare to a show like Ferrante and Teicher and we weren't even able to find the time to see them.

Besides, Moral Rearmament sounds a little like an evangelist's tent show if you don't really stop to think about it.

But we can assure you this isn't the case.

We were able to talk to Mr. Dick Sherman the other day and learn a little more about the concept behind this world-wide movement.

Mr. Sherman has worked with the program since he graduated from college in 1951. In all that time his work has been completely voluntary and he has never drawn a paycheck. He told us there are 3,000 people around the world who are doing the same type of volunteer work.

Besides this dedication from individuals, the Moral rearmament program has enlisted the aid of young men such as Olympic team member Rusty Wailes (who will speak Tuesday night) and even the grandson of India's Gandhi.

Space will not permit us to go into more facts about this movement, but we feel it does warrant consideration by the students.

The basic concept involved in helping people, especially young adults, find a direction and purpose in their life, and the methods used to accomplish this are good. Especially in our present atmosphere where fewer and fewer people really seem to give a damn.

We are going to make every effort to attend the program. It promises to be well worth it.

Clem Lausburg

## 'The Little Puppet' Is A Commie

Communist Master Music Plan (Part II)

A few days ago we exposed the Communist Master Music Plan (CMMP) primarily at its most advanced stage for degenerating American youth at the University level. It should be emphasized, however, that the CMMP is not limited to just the high school and university student, or more appropriately, the Beale Set. As its ultra perceptive discoverer from Billy James Hargis' Christian Crusade, David Noel, has so often pointed out, the program is geared also to the kindergarten and grade school students. In fact, it was at this level that Noel's first discovered the massive Communist plot which was cleverly concealed in the most innocent sounding children's records.

During the course of his forty minute address, which was fortunately only seen by a select group here in Tallahassee, Noel's brought prima facie evidence of the Red "kindergarten" music plot to the audience via a tape recorder. He played a record by a supposed Red dominated music company entitled "The Little Puppet." After the audience via a tape recorder, Noel's interpreted the record's message for his audience. The theme of a puppet being manipulated by the strings of course symbolized later control by a Big Brother Government of the individual. Radiated by the strength of his conviction, the superpatriotic young minister revealed with obvious delight the hidden message of the record, the puppet will fall without Big Government's control of the strings, if further evidence is needed, the speaker suggested his audience examine the shrill whistle of the wind at one point in the record. Obviously, this loud, piercing sound is not the wind but a surreptitious attempt to create nerve jams and artificial neuroses in American children.

Even last Sunday the speaker admitted that for many months he had doubted about so subtle Russian propaganda plot. One evening about three months ago, however, (after he had already begun making speeches

about the CMMP and as he was perhaps helping his wife with the dishes) Noel's realized that such evidence as "The Little Puppet" was undeniable proof of the plot. We might voice an opinion at this point that after so many lectures he finally succeeded in convincing himself! Naturally, on the basis of such

unimpeachable proof, Far Rightists like Noel's and Hargis expect patriotic Americans to listen to school boards not purchasing popular Young People's Records, which have even been read by the United Nations. This final reference of course solicited an all round chuckle from his audience.



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## FLAMBEAU FORUM

Injects Views On 'Sheep'

In re, "Sheep." As a "harassed graduate student" I have little time available to devote to letter writing. However, I feel that the "Sheep" article is of such importance that I must once again inject my comments into this controversy that is sweeping the campus.

Some readers have passed over Mr. Brown's article rather lightly without realizing that this attack on artificiality is subtle (but none the less insidiously) undermining the foundations of society. Every conceivable position (capitalism, socialism, communism, democracy, totalitarianism, individualism, libertarianism, Thomism and even Barrettianism) has been weakened by Mr. Brown's letter.

Attention has been given by myself and other writers to erroneous views in the mentioned article, and I shall not go into them further here. I ask Mr. Brown and his readers only "if we reject progress and go back to that life that was 'solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short' What have we achieved? Mr. Brown, please, retract your

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J.B.

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# Liberal Forum Tutoring Service Planned For Deficient Children

The Liberal Forum is presenting a tutoring service for children who are deficient in, or interested in, improving their communications skills," said Tony Skiff, president of the Liberal Forum today.

The program, which is open to 9 to 12 grade child regardless

of race or religion, got its start on the drawing boards a year and a half ago and is just not coming into full operation.

The tutors now consist mainly of interested FSU students but in the future it is hoped that some of the children who excel in the course will become tutors, said Skiff.

The classes will meet three hours a week and consist of no higher ratio than three students to two instructors. The instructors, who will alternately teach the class, are expected to put in an average of two hours per week.

The program is divided into five general areas. Each student is given a Nelson-Denny pre-test at the start of the course in order to determine which of the areas he needs the most help in.

Included in the five areas are reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary development, literature background and public speaking.

For students who achieve an advance status, a course in composition skills is offered.

According to Skiff the students and tutors are assigned to each other on the basis of similar academic interest. This enables the student to learn about his main field of interest during the course.

The program will be enlarged this summer to include more tutors and students and be more extensive. It will be fully developed by the fall, said Skiff.



MARKETING CLUB

... presents a check for \$90 to William Sadler of the Financial Aid office for the student loan fund. The money came from the club's Christmas toy sale.

## -ANNOUNCEMENTS-

Students interested in running for editor of the Tally Ho, Smoke Signals, Legend, or Pow-Wow are reminded to make their application in Room 254 of the Activities Building of the University Union.

Election of editors will take place Wednesday at the meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

Applying for editorship involves obtaining three letters of recommendation and writing a short paper, in addition to provide information specified on the application form.

Deadline for application is noon Wednesday.

Professor Eva Atwood will speak on "A Sojourn in Oriental Culture" at the International Coffee Hour at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 240 Union.

The two major awards annually offered by the American Meteorology Society to undergraduates, have been accepted by FSU students. Daniel L. Smith, a junior majoring in Meteorology, won the Howard T. Orville Scholarship in Meteorology for academic excellence.

William Woodley, a meteorology graduate student, won first prize in the Father James B. Macelwane Contest for a paper he presented as an undergraduate last year, at the University of California.

The paper was entitled "Computations of Cloud Growth Related to the seeding of Tropical Cumuli." Both awards were announced at a recent meeting of the society in New York City.

Joseph H. Golden, also a graduate meteorology student, and a UCLA undergraduate last year, received honorable mention in the Father Macelwane Contest for his paper, "The Potential Dewpoint Field as a Forecast of Convective Precipitation."

## Schedule Given

Recruitment schedule for seniors and graduates for this week has been released. Interviews are arranged through the Placement Office by registering, signing the schedules, and picking up the brochures available there.

Today - U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office: Oceanography, Engineering, Geodesy, Geophysics, Mathematics, Cartography, Meteorology, Navigation.

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Tomorrow - Florida Gas Co.: Home Economists, Orlando Division. College Life Insurance Co. of America: Sales and Sales Management Trainees. Any major.

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## Changing? See 105

Students who wish to change their majors and faculty advisers must see Mrs. Owens, 105 Dodd Hall, between March 1 and March 12.

"If you wish to make a change, please do so early in this period to facilitate seeing your new adviser during the green trial scheduling period, March 22 through April 2," Mrs. Owens said.

The official trial schedule period will run from March 22 through April 2. Students may not register without a green trial schedule signed by their assigned faculty adviser. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes for the summer and fall trimesters at this time.

"If you missed the 'change of major' period and need special advice on entering a new area of major interest, report to 105 Dodd Hall for information," Mrs. Owens said.

## TODAY

4:10 p.m. The Psychology Department Seminar will hear Dr. William A. Owens on "Age and Mental Abilities: A Second Followup" in 306 Diefenbach.

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will feature Patrick Tatum on "Spectral Electron Correlation in Two Electron Atoms" in 555 IMB.

6 p.m. The Little Dinner Series will feature England.

6:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma will have its initiation in 240 Union.

7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will hear Dean Jack Arnold in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Alpha Mu, music therapy club, will meet in 218 music to hear Herbert Goldsmith and Herbert Gallowsay.

7:30 p.m. The Alpha Lambda Delta meeting will be in the University Room of the Union.

8 p.m. University Women's Bridge will meet in 211 Union.

8:15 p.m. Rosie Wildes will present a Senior Recital in Popperman Music Hall.

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Cliff's Notes





WITH A FAR AWAY LOOK

... Israel's representative to the International Fair thinks of the home land



LOOKING LIKE A MINATURE UN

... FSU's international students showed off their native countries at the International Fair yesterday.

## Country Displays

# Internationalists 'Strut Their Stuff'

Exotic music, incense, and strange accents filled the Union ballroom where International Week came to a close yesterday with a weekend exhibit featuring various countries.

The music came from the National Chinese exhibit where one could see moving slides of China and examples of Chinese art. Objects of ivory, silk shawls, and jewelry were placed on tables and explained by a young Chinese woman.

Next to the Chinese exhibit was one from India with incense burning in the middle of the table. The wife of an Indian physics professor demonstrated the way to wear a sari, the costume worn by Indian women.

The Indian exhibit included mats, gold jewelry, ivory, and coconut and sand wood pieces.

Next to the Indian exhibit was that of Turkey dominated by sketches of typical Turkish art, writing, and rug design, needle and threadlace, a model of the well-known Turkish water pipe, and a Koran, the Moslem holy book, were on display. Korea's exhibit was demonstrated by a native Korean woman who

showed visitors examples of brocade and silk pieces and costumes as well as shoes.

Pakistan's exhibit contained examples of the hats worn in various parts of the country and the national cap, the jinnah, glass bracelets, incense, and a water pipe.

The Greek display contained pictures of famous scenes, costumes, and clothes. Chile's exhibit was mostly posters, tapestries, and wooden figures.

The Philippine display was unique in that it contained many photographs of life in the islands.

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FSU UNION BOWLER DISPLAYS WINNING FORM

## Kehoe, Hosek, Schall To Travel To National ACU

Three FSU students qualified for the National Union Tournament, which will be held in April at Minnesota and Oregon, this weekend in the regional roll-offs. FSU hosted the tournament.

The University of Georgia dominated the pin action in the bowling in the National tournament. He defeated Robbins Chastain averaging 198 for nine games.

Bob Kehoe led the Tribe finishing second in all-events averaging 195. Kehoe will represent FSU in the Nationals along with Miss Connie Hosek who finished fifth in the Fred Lykes, UF, and Paul Ovel- women's division.

The FSU bowlers placed second behind the Bulldogs in the team and doubles events. Jerry Goss and Kehoe placed in the doubles by six pins behind Alvan Herring and Chastain of Georgia.

Mike Schall, Seminole "pool man", behind the expert playing of Robert raked in four straight victories on Ludlow and Richard Sotter.

the billiard tables to win a berth in the National tournament. He defeated opponents from Alabama, South Florida, Georgia Tech, and Florida.

John Leavell, playing carem billiards for the first time, played valiently finishing third in back of the Fred Lykes, UF, and Paul Ovel- letta, USF.

Auburn dominated the ping-pong tables winning five matches, losing none. FSU finished fourth. Alabama took first place honors in the chess team events. The Seminoles finished one-two in the singles behind the expert playing of Robert Ludlow and Richard Sotter.

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## Golfers Win Again

# Swimmers Triumph, Bombard Gators 72-23

## Seminole Tankers Roll On Toward Undeclared Season

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

"Go to hell Florida!" shouted the FSU fans at the beginning of the FSU/UF swim meet.

As the meet progressed, the questioned changed to "Where the hell is Florida?" as the FSU tankers thrashed the Gators 72-23 Saturday afternoon in the Union Pool.

The Seminoles poured on the steam racking up five straight first place finishes.

UF won only the 100-yd. freestyle behind Tom Dioguardi and the backstroke by Blanchard Tui, who set a new pool record at 2:04.6.

The Tribe captured all the remaining events.

Tying three meet records, the squad surged to a quick seven point lead in the 400-yd. relay. Each FSU swimmer kept a three stroke lead on his opponent.

Jack Jaisir, Doug Kruger, Jim Mauldin, and Dick Abbott tied the meet record at 3:45.5.

The hardest and closest race was the 500-yd. freestyle. Battling for first place honors were Gene Dayton and Mike Blouin, both of FSU.

The Gators appeared first in the wake, one and a half laps behind the pace, Dayton outstretched Blouin for the win.

Charlie Robertson pulled the biggest upset of the afternoon by outdistancing favorite Dioguardi, UF, in the 50-free style.

Tom Lloyd easily won the 200-yd. free with Blouin placing second in the event.

Abbott led the 200-yd. medley relay gaining yards in each lap with every turn.

The Tribe dominated the diving competition. Neal Allen thrilled the crowd with his highest scoring of the season when he compiled 279.0 points.

Bob Crutchank of FSU placed second.

Seminole butterflyer, Bob Durocher, skipped over the water building up a half lap lead, to win over teammate Don Hanks.

UF gathered another lone point finishing third.

Mike Kock, FSU, maintained the lead in the 200-yd. breaststroke by two strokes. He tied the meet record with a time of 2:19.5.

The Tankers further humbled the Gators in the final freestyle relay event.



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... decides who will swim the next event. Pulling no stops, Stults used his top performers and smashed the Gators in a decisive victory.

Jim Mauldin, Lloyd, Durocher and Robertson teamed for the final victory, tying the meet record 2:04.6. When Robertson touched for the win, the Gators' Dioguardi touched at the end of the pool, a lap behind.

The swimmers meet East Carolina College tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. for the final meet of the season. A victory tomorrow means Coach Bill Stults' second consecutive undefeated year.

The meet will be at the Union Pool.

### Summary

400-YD. MEDLEY RELAY—1. Jim Mauldin, Doug Kruger, Jim Mauldin, Dick Abbott, FSU, 3:45.5. Meet Record.

200-YD. FREESTYLE—1. Lloyd, FSU, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. IND. MEDLEY—1. Abbott, FSU, 2:19.5. Meet Record.

500-YD. FREESTYLE—1. Robertson, FSU, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Tui, UF, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Kock, FSU, 2:19.5. Meet Record.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—1. FSU (Lloyd, Durocher, Robertson, FSU, 3:45.5. Meet Record).

FINAL TEAM SCORE: Florida State 72, Florida 23.

## Duffers Drop UF For Count; 10-8

FSU's varsity and Freshman golfers captured their second victories in as many weeks over UF duers Saturday at the FSU course. The twin wins coupled with the FSU tankers sweep the same afternoon humiliated the Gators in their latest invasion of Seminole Land. Bill Bourwell paced the varsity win with a 36-35-71 hole total. John Danielson defeated his opponent by shooting a 34-39-73.

Walker Armstrong was the only UF contender finishing with a total of 38-36-74 for the competition. The Freshman continued to roll along crushing the baby Gators score 12-6.

John Morelli and Bob Nieberding led the Frosh by taking three points apiece from their opponents. Coach Hugh Durham Duffers have now won 21 straight games without a defeat.

### Varsity

Niemer (FSU) defeated Lyons (FSU) 3-1; Murphy (FSU) defeated Wally (FSU) 3-0; Houshew (FSU) defeated Wally (FSU) 3-0; Houshew (FSU) defeated Jarvis (FSU) 3-0; Houshew (FSU) defeated Jarvis (FSU) 3-0; Houshew (FSU) defeated Jarvis (FSU) 3-0.

### Freshmen

Hanson (UF) defeated Dufina, 3-0; Board (UF) defeated Dufina, 3-0; Green (FSU) defeated Houshew, 3-0; Kennedy (FSU) defeated Houshew, 3-0; Morelli (FSU) defeated Gilbert, 3-0; Nieberding (FSU) defeated Fawcett, 3-0.



TANKERS DIVE ON THEIR WAY TO VICTORY



SPECTATORS STAND FOR FINAL FINISH

## Loyola, Rollins Capture WICT Singles And Doubles Honors

Second seeded Peggy Moore from Loyola of the South downed Louisiana State's fourth ranked Putsy Trice in straight sets, 6-4 6-1, to capture the singles title in the second annual Women's Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament here, yesterday.

An all Florida doubles final saw Rollins College's Guiliana Peterson and Pam Sullivan defeat FSU's Karen Knowles and Stella Cunningham in consecutive sets for the crown.

The three day tournament was highlighted by a rash of upsets in early play that eliminated many

of the seeded players. The biggest surprise in doubles play came when Mary Baldwin College's highly regarded Cynthia Goetz and Sandy Zeese were defeated in the quarterfinals.

Miss Moore rolled to five straight match victories after drawing a first round bye. She downed sixth seeded Ethel Robertson in the quarterfinals, 6-0 6-1.

Miss Peterson upset Miss Zeese in two close matches, 8-6 8-6, and FSU's Miss Knowles before losing to the more experienced Miss Moore.

Miss Trice dropped Miss Sullivan 6-1 6-4 to leap into the finals. Up to that point Miss Sullivan had been the big spoiler upsetting top ranked Miss Goetz, 7-6 6-3 7-5, and sixth seeded Barbara Cook of Miami, 6-2 6-3.

## Off The Cuff.

... When the Gators yelled to FSU during last week's basketball battle in Gainesville "Go to hell FSU," an observant Seminole fan replied, "We're already here."

... A loud laugh arose from the spectators at the FSU/UF swim meet when a high pitched voice from the Gator bench attempted to shout "Florida 'ALL' the damn time."

... The "little brother" school was also reminded during the swim meet to practice up on tiddly-winks. They may beat FSU in someday this year.

... "Florida swimmers are SEC Champs?" inquired a fan, "I agree," he said, "Sorriest Excuse for Champs."



College Master

## Gators Lose Four

## Frosh Tankers Sink UF Gators

The Frosh Tankers legions UF swim meets by pulling 135-foot forward defeating the Gators 63-34 in a meet directly preceding the varsity match. Seeley, Feldman, and Frosh with a double victory in 100-yd. and 200-yd. freestyles. UF set new freshman records in both events swimming 0:49.2, 2:09, respectively.

The Seminoles relinquished four firsts to the Gators capturing the remaining seven events.

Terry Schlichenmaler, Terry Heatley, James Foreman, and Anderson teamed for the first two points of the meet in the 400-yd. and a new fresh record 1:42.1.

The Tribe wound up the meet with a victory and new record in the final 400-yd. freestyle race. Jim Gibson, Ken Palmer, Bob Adams and James Mathews scored the winning time, 1:30.3.

David Gibson captured a win in 50-yd. freestyle over the Gator Ranch. Schlichenmaler bettered in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Lee McAllister came out on top in the diving competition. Teammate Daniel Suk placed second as the Tribe continued to command the board action with two outstanding diving events in both the varsity and freshman meets.

### Freshmen

200-YD. MEDLEY RELAY—1. FSU (Schlichenmaler, Heatley, Foreman, Anderson), 2:09.2. Meet Record.

100-YD. FREESTYLE—1. Jim Gibson, FSU, 0:49.2. Meet Record.

200-YD. FREESTYLE—1. James Foreman, FSU, 2:09.2. Meet Record.

50-YD. FREESTYLE—1. David Gibson, FSU, 1:00.3. Meet Record.

100-YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Schlichenmaler, FSU, 2:09.2. Meet Record.

200-YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Schlichenmaler, FSU, 2:09.2. Meet Record.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—1. FSU (Gibson, Palmer, Adams, Mathews), 1:42.1. Meet Record.

FINAL TEAM SCORE: Frosh Team 63, Florida Team 34.

100-YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Richardson, UF, 2:19.5. Meet Record.

200-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—1. FSU (Lloyd, Durocher, Robertson, FSU, 3:45.5. Meet Record).

200-YD. FREESTYLE—1. Lloyd, FSU, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. IND. MEDLEY—1. Abbott, FSU, 2:19.5. Meet Record.

500-YD. FREESTYLE—1. Robertson, FSU, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Tui, UF, 2:04.6. Pool Record.

200-YD. BREASTSTROKE—1. Kock, FSU, 2:19.5. Meet Record.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY—1. FSU (Lloyd, Durocher, Robertson, FSU, 3:45.5. Meet Record).

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## Funds Given 'Multi-Use' Bldg.

Any allocated funds have been turned over to the Board of Student Government for a "multi-purpose building."

The building was a motion by the Board of Student Government that "The Florida Student Enterprise Corp. design and construction of a multi-purpose building."

The building will be included in a building program by President John Green, comptroller, and the Board of Regents explaining the building is backing the building allocated funds to that

for uses of the building, sports, circus, indoor sports, convocations, athletic activities, and

President John Green said that the stadium is where the entire student body gather at once.

The building is included in the building program of the architect various fulfilled by the program.

The building allocated funds has been which is being placed in the building to replace the money in the Union Pool.



RUSTY WAILES

will lead the Moral Re-education Task Force program "Moral Re-education" in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.



### IT'S NOT THE FSU-FLA GAME

The line for tickets to the Kingston Trio concert, students stood the second time this year to get tickets to an FSU function. The will begin at 8:30 p.m., next Tuesday in Tully Gym. Tickets will be day in the Union Ticket Office at \$2.50.



A FLAIR FOR FASHION

... is shown by Florida State University co-eds majoring in fashion merchandising who will model clothes they have made or designed at a fashion show at 4 p.m. tomorrow as a part of Fashion Day at FSU. The show is at the University of Coral Gables models.

## Fashion To Take Center Stage At Day-Long Program Tomorrow

Fashion takes the center of interest at FSU tomorrow with a day-long program featuring guest lecturers and a student fashion show.

Speaking at the 11th annual Fashion Day sponsored by University's Fashion Institute will be Martin Clark of Miami, vice president and general merchandise manager of Burdine's six stores in southeast Florida; Susan Cameron, buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co., New York; and John J. McLendon, fashion illustrator of Atlanta.

Dr. John E. Champion, acting president of FSU, will welcome those attending the day-long program which is open to the general public. Presiding will be Eleanor Adam, chairman of Fashion Institute. The program will open with registration at 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Miss Cameron will speak on "Predicting Fashions" at 10:20 a.m. A graduate of the FSU School of Business, she specializes in buying of accessories for the Sears New York office.

Speaking at 11:30 will be Clark, who has an extensive background

in ready-to-wear departments, including sportswear, accessories and intimate apparel for the Burdine's chain of stores. His topic will be "Fashion Merchandising." A graduate of Howard Business School (1948) he worked as assistant buyer of coats and suits at Broadway-Hale Corporation in Los Angeles for nine years before joining Burdine's.

Leading a panel discussion on fashion illustration will be Mrs. McLendon. A former teacher of fashion illustration at Atlanta Art Institute and fashion illustrator at Riche's Mrs. McLendon has been freelancing for advertising agencies, department stores, manufacturers and printers for the past ten years. Beginning at 2:50 p.m. will be four seminars on fashion careers and other subjects of selected interest to fashion merchandising students. A fashion show at 4 p.m. will wind up the day's events. Models will parade garments they have either made or designed in clothing and design classes at FSU, it will be in the State Room of the University Union.

## Why Am I Here? Top Counseling Question

By SUSAN ORR  
Flambeau News Writer

Biology doesn't seem to go very well with sociology. Math doesn't seem to go very well with music. What am I doing here anyway?

So goes the train of thought in many an FSU student's mind.

Talking about some of the problems that come into his office, Dr. Milton Jones of the guidance and counseling center, says, "What it is the student is searching for becomes the little thing they get confused about."

Clinging lack of concentration as one of the principle problems students have, Jones explains, "I talk with a lot of students who can't keep up with the work because they've got their mind on something else."

"Whatever it is that causes that switch in thinking is the cause of a lot of dropouts."

Last semester at FSU, there were an estimated 346 students who withdrew during the semester for personal reasons.

In addition to these, there were an estimated 533 students who were placed on academic suspension at the end of the term.

Some of the most frequent problems that Dr. Jones hears are "I'm just not making it, I don't know what I want to do," or "my courses just don't fit what I want to do."

"Many students are troubled with boyfriend - girlfriend problems. They have needs inside and the books just aren't important today because of this need for security," according to Dr. Jones.

The counselor says that his office really sees very few of the dropouts.



THIS MONASTERY'S TOO MUCH

... say the four members of the Beyond the Fringe cast that will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott.

## Trio Tickets Go At Record Rate

Tickets for next Tuesday night's Kingston Trio concert sold at a record rate yesterday.

"We sold 1700 tickets in two hours," said Mrs. Ruth Tate of the Union Ticket Office.

When the office opened there were about 400 people already in line. Some people had chairs and one man had a sleeping bag.

Most of those in line wanted at least ten or 12 tickets, said Mrs. Tate. The largest single selling was to a man who wanted 80 but only had money enough for 70 tickets.

According to Mrs. Kate Vernon, administrative assistant of the Union there will be seats for all tickets, no one will be left standing.

She also mentioned the fact that once all tickets are general admission there will be no seat saving, such as two pledges holding 50 seats for a fraternity.

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"I'M FIRST"

... stated one of the many students who stood in line waiting for the Union Ticket Office to open yesterday at 9 a.m. A record sale of tickets in the first two hours may have eased those in charge of the concert who feared the price of tickets might hinder students' attending.



## FLAMBEAU FORUM

Whatever the case, we would hope both the code and the jurisdiction of the election's commissioner will be given a long hard look. With proper revision, everybody's job should be a little easier.

You say that we should withdraw from Vietnam and try to negotiate for peace through the U.N. The U.N.

We should all support our policy in Vietnam as it stands today--a strike back policy. This is no more an escalation policy than that of the communists. Their whole militancy

philosophy is bent toward the great communizing South, East Asia and the world. To university quota holders Tse-Tung and others, the whole of the world communizes, should be communized the world by the "violent overthrow of governments," by any means available. If this is an escalation policy, it is certainly not the one is.

We are past the time of negotiation, we need positive military action in Vietnam and in your country similarly threatened by the Red aggressors. We have failed in negotiations because they have been one sided and the opposing side, on other side. You can't win a contest by feeding it food all the time, it only makes it stronger and hungrier. To beat it, you have to starve it, its neck.

Edward J. Reilly

My question is: Why is Mr. Hey scheduling a re-election instead of fining both parties? Does Mr. Hey have the authority to rewrite and add to Student Government Statutes?

Virginia Kay Fry

## (Continued from page 11)

Those attending the program will have the opportunity to see Nick Reynolds along with Bob Shane and John Stewart put on a nationally famous show.

Nick Reynolds is the runt of the litter of the Kingstons who grew up in Calif.

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3. What is the rationale for giving the "season ticket holders" first grabs on all tickets?
4. What proportion of the artists' fee is paid for from student funds, and what proportion from "season tickets"? If there is any excess money, what becomes of it?
5. What publicity did students receive concerning the San Francisco

these questions, so that I and my fellow students might know why we are paying for events that we are not allowed to attend. Also, in the future, please give us more publicity on visiting artists, so that we will at least know what we will be missing.

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## Park & Shop

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BERTHA COOKE





THE MEN OF SOUND

... of FAMU will present a 90 minute special over Channel 11 tonight at 9 p.m.

## ---TODAY---

4 p.m. International Club features Miss Eve Mae Anwood as speaker in 240 University Union.

### Delts For Sale

Beds for sale! The brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be sold to the highest bidder at the annual Delt Slave Auction Friday.

A parade will start at 2 p.m. at the Delt house ending in front of Westcott. The Embers will perform until 2:45 p.m. when the auction will begin.

Proceeds will go to Campus Chest. Slaves will perform services for their owners for at least one hour. The Embers will play Friday night for their owner for one and a half hours.

4:15 p.m. Statistics Seminar with Professor I. Richard Savage speaking on "The Mathematical Theory of Reliability" by Barlow and Proschan--A Book Review" in 203 Love Building.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate in 346 University Union.

4:30 p.m. Special Physics Colloquium, G. Kane, Johns Hopkins, will speak on "Introduction to Bootstrap Calculations in Physics" in 124D Diefenbach.

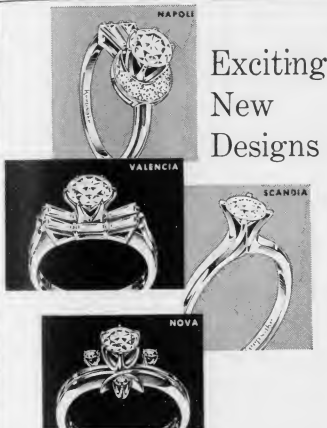
6 p.m. Little Dinner Series features Greece, all sold out.

7 p.m. is the time for the Florida State Christian Fellowship, 246 Union.

7 p.m. Freshmen Women's Convocation required of all freshmen women in Westcott Auditorium.

9 p.m. Sophomore Council in Moore Auditorium.

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### Long Rehearsal Hours Go Into 'Tales Of Hoffman' Production

When students see "The Tales of Hoffman" on the Westcott stage March 19-20, they will see the end product of several thousand hours of preparation, including exhausting rehearsals and also much "out-of-the-timeline" work.

It's a long road from the idea of presenting an opera to the night when the curtain goes up and in between is a task that would challenge any organization man.

After the FSU Opera Guild decided to present an opera, a selection had to be made. This was done last fall and, according to Karl Mohr, technical director and designer of the production, "The Tales of Hoffman" was chosen because it included numerous leading roles which enabled the Guild to take advantage of the abundance of talent on the campus.

To the audience the stage design is "just there," but for the "behind the scenes" planners it isn't. For "Tales of Hoffman," items of scenery had to be built, including columns, a gondola, Venetian walls, floor levels, and a piano styled after an instrument built for Louis Napoleon.

Since the design is based on space staging, no back drops are needed but a huge sheet of blue muslin is required to provide a blue sky "cyclorama" over the entire stage.

Tryouts were early so that major performers could take their roles home during the Christmas holidays. Music had to be selected and ordered. The best translation from the original French into English had to be chosen and a sizable orchestra had to be arranged.

Musical rehearsals began with the second trimester and "blocking rehearsals" -- music with stage movements -- were underway in early February.

Costuming is a major task with a 25-member chorus that requires three costume changes and 12 principal actors and actresses with several costume changes. In all about 100 costumes have to be provided. Intricate plans had to be made for obtaining the best lighting effects. These plans are now made but five to six days of work lie ahead for hanging and arranging 60-70 spotlights across the stage.

Richard Collins is producer-director of the fantasy opera.



KARL MOHR AND RICHARD COLLINS

... study stage designs for "The Tales of Hoffman," opera to be performed in English by the FSU Opera Guild March 19-20 in Westcott Auditorium. Mohr is technical director and Collins, director of opera at FSU, producer-director of "The Tales of Hoffman."



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# 'Canes 82 FSU 75

(ed. note: The FSU/Miami basketball game in Miami last night set a new precedent in cage coverage: It was rained out. Due to lack of communication, the "Flambeau" reports only the half-time results.)

Miami dominated play the first half using a tight zone defense against the Tribe's shuffle. The 'Canes took a 10 point advantage to the locker room, 39-29. Rick Barry was held to 14 points the first half.

The game was unusual in that not many fouls were called in the first period. Outstanding defensive playing on the part of Bobby Lovell, Pete Gonzalez, and Ron Malmen held the 'Canes to low scoring.

Jerry Shirley, Gary Schull, and Bill Peacock led the Seminole Basket barrage.

## Bennet Paces Netters To Win Over Missouri Univ.

By BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

FSU's tennis team came in like March yesterday, they blew right by Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College in FSU's first match of 1965. Seminole Captain, Paul Bennett, paced the match with six-two, six-three wins.

## Junior College Tourney Begins Wed In Tully

Columbus College of Columbus, Ga., riding a string of 14 straight victories, is the favorite as play opens here tomorrow in the Region Eight Junior college basketball tournament at FSU's Tully Gym.

Runner-up last March to Chipola Jr. College of Marianna, Columbus is 24-2 and won the Georgia state championship last week with an 81-63 victory over Middle Georgia College of Cochran.

Miami-Dade Junior College was a surprise winner in the Florida State tournament, defeating Gulf Coast of Panama City 93-88 for the sunshine state title.

Columbus kicks off action in the eight-team meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow meeting Brevard Junior College of Cocoa. Middle Georgia tangles with Manatee Jr. College of Bradenton, in the afternoon session at 4 p.m.

The night activity finds Gulf Coast pitted against South Georgia Jr. College of Douglas, at 7 p.m., and Miami-Dade meets Young Harris at 9 p.m.

Young Harris won the region title in 1961 and 1962. No other team entered in the tournament has won a previous championship. Columbus and Miami - Dade, champs of their respective states, have counted on two diminutive guards for most of their scoring. Bill Denny, a 5-11 freshman, leads Columbus with a 19-point average and scored 41, 28, and 32 points in three state tournament games to win the Most Valuable Player Award. Dade's top player is 5-11 Mike Chase, a veteran guard who hit for 25 points in the Florida title game with Gulf Coast. Earlier, he scored 33 against Orlando.

Semi-final action here is set for Thursday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and the championship Friday night at 8 p.m. The winner is one of 16 regional champs bound for the national tournament at Hutchinson March 16-20.

Seminole junior, Steve Guse, swiftly swept up his match six-love, six-love. Guse's skill caused his opponent, Hank Kaufman, to mutter "where did he learn to play tennis?"

Paul Dezeuw, number-one-Seminole-player, was a real lover, he also won six-love, six-love.

STEVE  
GUSE



Terry Poor outclassed his Missourian match, six-two, six-two. Seminole, Steve Burtt and Randy Cameron set singles wins of six-one, six-three and six-three, six-love.

The doubles almost duplicated the singles. Cameron-Burtt over Kaufman-Thomas, six-one and six-four. Bennett-Dezeuw beat the shirts off Frank Gunn and Dennis Mueller, six-three and six-one.

The Guse-Poor combination were "watered down" six-four, three-six and then rain.



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## Gymnasts Win

The Seminole Gymnasts tumbling victory over Miami-Dade Jr. College last week's Tully Gymnastics Club competition. The Tribe won with 30 points as FSU came in with 27. Seminole won the 67 1/2 points to FSU's 59. Mr. Seminole himself, Bob Gilling finished second for the Tribe with 17 1/2 points. Neil Sweeney competed in seven events, totaling 26 points as the Seminole. Culbertson took five first places in the rope climb, side horse, vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bar.

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# Commission Disqualifies J. Groot

## BACKGROUND

Ken Hey's historic first open meeting on Thursday brought to a close at least momentarily—below-the-surface shifting that had deflected Student Government elections in February, though the Court ruled no trial in the case for the not-approved name of the campaign endorsement, though the case did not end the question of the election. The substance of the hearing still continued to be dragged into what could be a name scar on the face of FSU, despite the speculation moving the election's Commission to the forefront in certifying the election. Ken Hey's reluctance to make a decision, Gene Stearns's SJ campaign, "no comment," and Jim Groot's SJ campaign, that he wanted it all was the surprise upset victory of Groot over Jack Cannon. Groot was a student and Cannon the experienced politician. But through the campaign in the last three years, the race Groot was able to win the favorite by 89 votes, how could he do it? Groot said it was through a precision run campaign. Student Student Union members wondered, and wondered, and wondered.

Various sources said that the SJ's officials claimed that they knew through campaign violations to unfairly Groot. Furthermore they said that Groot's campaign was effective because they claim he overestimated the support.

As SJ elite, rumors had it, also a charge of deception in Groot's campaign material, and falsifying the letters of endorsement to the Flambeau.

Thursday's hearing seemingly ended this latter charge. However, the trial verdict could be requested from the legal system whether the same commission conducted the hearing.

As the hearing, which the trial judge said, he said that this was a misinterpretation that Stearns and Jack Snippery were responsible for the question of endorsement (Groot and Snippery) and that they had been cleared.

The sphere surrounding results of the election is being clouded with rumors that they had all this time, rising to more even a questioning of



THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION

... last night disqualified Jim Groot as president-elect of the FSU student body after a long and arduous two days of committee meetings and questioning of witnesses.

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MARK VAN DOREN

... and Julie Hayden discuss his play "Never, Never Ask His Name" that will be premiered here this month.

Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections, released the following statement today:

It is the duty of the Election Commission to conduct all elections according to regulations as stated in the Student Body Constitution and Elections Code. For this reason the commission issues this statement:

Because it is mandatory that we deal with facts only, we state the following:

(1) The Declaration of Candidacy signed by each candidate states "I certify these facts are accurate to the best of my knowledge and that I have read and understood the official election regulations. I agree to comply with these regulations in every detail." This refers to 7.00-7.15 of the Student Body Statutes.

(2) Jim Groot in person reserved the space in the Florida Flambeau and signed for it.

(3) Later Jim Groot returned to the Florida Flambeau office with Joe Tellone, "his unofficial campaign manager," at which time the first contract was destroyed. The second contract was drawn up, this time signed by Joe Tellone.

(4) Joe Tellone has not been delegated the official authority to sign contracts for the University Party.

(5) Jim Groot paid \$20 cash to reserve space for this advertisement.

(6) Jim Groot stated the remaining \$15 must be billed to Joe Tellone.

(7) The other University Party expense for Florida Flambeau advertising was paid for by the official University Party Treasurer. All recorded University Party expenditures are billed to the party.

(8) Jim Groot stated that the advertisement shall contain "... This space paid for by students for James L. Groot." According to 709.1 sections a, b, and c of the election code, expenditures of a candidate shall include all gifts, which "shall be defined as the receipt of anything of marketable value for the purpose of campaigning for office."

(9) No official communication was made to the Florida Flambeau that this contract was for the University Party.

(10) Jim Groot's expense statement showed expenses totaling \$64.10.

(11) The official limit stated in section 707.1a of the Statutes for a Presidential candidate is \$65.00.

(12) Each candidate is allowed 3 violations of the Election Code, and the 4th is automatic disqualification. James Groot previously has received 3 fines.

## Mark VanDoren Talks Tomorrow

Mark Van Doren will read some of his short poems and comment on them in Moore Auditorium of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Admission will be \$5.00, and the public is invited. University Union Literary Committee Chairman Margaret Allison said.

Van Doren is the author of about 40 volumes of poetry, criticism and other writings and he was the winner of the Pulitzer Award in 1939. His poetry has sometimes been compared with that of Robert Frost.

The poet arrived at FSU this week-end to help University Theater get ready for the presentation of his second play, "Never, Never Ask His Name," March 24-28.



KEN HEY

... who released a statement last night from the Elections Commission disqualifying Jim Groot said that this does not mean Jack Cannon is president-elect.

## JIM GROOT

(13) In 709.2 section A of the Election Code it is stated "No student shall be issued a certificate of election who does not submit to the Commissioner of Elections a statement to the effect that he has complied with campaign expense limits as set forth in section 709.1."

(14) Chapter 712 section c states "No students shall be installed or take office who has not received a certificate of election."

The Elections Commission bases its decisions on statements made in print. Since this advertisement did contain "Paid for by students for James L. Groot"—we must recognize this as a donation to the candidate, and not a University Party expenditure. Therefore, under 709.1 a,b, and c is directly applicable. In view of the facts given and statements made it is the decision of the Election Commission that James L. Groot was responsible for this advertisement in the Florida Flambeau, and should have included this expenditure on his personal expense statement.

This when added to the original \$64.10 results in an overexpenditure of this candidate. Therefore, according to 709.2 section a, and 712 section c, this candidate is not eligible to take office.

Hey said that this disqualification does not mean that Jack Cannon will be president-elect. Only one-half of the Commission's investigation has been completed, said Hey, the other is yet to begin.

## NAPHECompiles Solon Handbook

The president of the Student Government, said that the Student Government is compiling a handbook for its legislators at yesterday's meeting.

The handbook will have a complete list of each legislator's background information as where he was elected, what his commitments are, and his assignments, what his views are on different issues, and he is apt to vote, said

## Classic Film Tonight

The film "The Southerner" is presented by the Classic Film Series this evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## Fashionable Come Alive Today For Annual FSU Fashion Fete

The Fashion Institute of FSU will sponsor its annual Fashion Day today in the University Union.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the program will consist of guest speakers in the fashion world, panel discussions, a fashion show, and a social hour. Opening the program will be Mrs. P. Adam, Chairman of Fashion Institute. The welcome will be extended by Dr. John E. Champion, acting-president of FSU. Among the guest speakers will be Miss Susan Cameron, a former FSU student who is currently a buyer for Sears & Roebuck in New York.

The Fashion Show will be carried out by Marilyn Barfield with art work by Demma Schubert. Joyce Buris is in charge of registration. There is no charge for this day devoted to fashion and the public is invited.

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## 'New' Center

The movement may have had to go underground but at least it's moving.

We're speaking of the new "Rathskeller" student facility that is planned for opening soon. It promises to be similar to the old student center where dancing, refreshment, and various games were available to students.

Quite a bit of complaining, partially justified, was done earlier this year when it became apparent the new University Union was not intended solely as a student facility.

The scrubbed clean, formal atmosphere of the Union facilities does not lend itself to informal get togethers of students.

It seems the complaints reached the right ears and steps were taken to convert the basement part of the Union (the "bomb-shelter") into a room reminiscent of the old student union.

The only thing holding up completion of the project is that necessary evil, money. This is where the student can come in.

If enough interest is now shown by the student body for the facility then the funds will be much easier to come by.

We would like to ask all students who are interested in obtaining the "Rathskeller" to contact the Union officials and the Union Board. In this way these people will have the needed student support when they start requesting money.

We would also like to ask the Union Board to continue the fine work they have started. This is one project that is concrete and we're sure the student will get much enjoyment from the proposed "new student center."

## ROTC Introduces New Program

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

An entering junior student who has not had basic ROTC is eligible for admission into the Advanced Program, according to Col. Milton J. Tankersley, Professor of Military Science at FSU.

This provision, under the ROTC Visualization Act of 1964 is specifically aimed at junior college transferees and students in four-year institutions who initially declined to take ROTC.

Students who, qualify, attend six-week summer camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky before beginning their junior year. The period at summer camp gives the student credit for the basic course.

While at this camp the students are provided with clothing, food, and medical care. They also receive \$78 per month while there. The expense of traveling to and from the camp is paid by the Army.

According to Col. Tankersley, the student is not committed to the Army until he returns to the University in the fall and signs a contract. He is then part of the Advanced ROTC Program and will receive a commission upon completion of college.

If during his ROTC training the student is unable to finish college for some good reason, he may drop out of ROTC with no further obligation to the Army, said Col. Tankersley. The new ROTC bill also provides for a scholarship program.

In Sept. the Army will offer a thousand ROTC scholarships. Four hundred of them will be for freshmen who were eligible for West Point but could not get in due to space limitations. The other 600 will go to outstanding juniors and seniors.

These scholarships will pay up to \$850 of college expenses plus \$50 per month to the student. The only obligation for the scholarships is three or four years active duty, said Col. Tankersley.

Interested students may obtain more information from the military office in the FSU military building.



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## THIS WEEKEND FSU Circus Performers Cast High

by DIANNE M'NYER  
Asst. Feature Editor

This weekend, FSU circus spectators will see High Casting, an act that, until last year, has not been performed in any circus in 30 years. Flying High Circus performers will cast high when Vince Lillman and Jerry Trentice hang upside down on opposite ends of a steel frame 25 feet above the ground and pass a rod in the slow, high, and twisting strength of the flyers. The act was the last of its kind when it was performed by a troupe of 30 years ago.



HIGH CASTING PERFORMERS

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in the air before the other catches it. Physically one of the most demanding of the circus acts, this act was the last of its kind when it was performed by a troupe of 30 years ago.

Beverly Mainwaring, the first female to perform the act, appeared in the audience for the first time, and then performed the act herself. In 1954, she performed the act in a 25-foot steel frame, and in 1955, she performed the act in a 25-foot steel frame, and in 1956, she performed the act in a 25-foot steel frame.

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### Elections Note

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JB

Each candidate will be allowed one picture and one personal statement in the paper as space permits. This does not include letters of support which will be run if possible.

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## Picture Set Tonight

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## -ANNOUNCEMENTS-

The Inter-University Club Council of FAMU will present a concert and dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Lee Hall Auditorium featuring Inez and Charlie Fox and Jimmy Dee. Tickets are \$1.25.

There will be a meeting of the Little Sisters of Delta Chi tonight at 7:30.

The deadline for entry into the Miss Tallahassee Pageant is Friday. Applications will be picked up by either Mattox Hair 222-3440 or Bill Branch 224-1945.

Entry blanks and a list of exhibition regulations for the second Annual Education and Constructive Design show are available today from art instructors.

The Marketing Club will meet in room 207 of the Business Building on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to initiate its members.

## Poll Says Nix To Paid Buses

by Al Galbraith  
Secretary of Communications

An informal poll conducted by Student Government last week indicates that there will not be enough support to warrant a bus system on a pay-as-you-go basis this spring, ALGALBRAITH Secretary of Communications said today.

On the other hand, the poll results justify establishing a bus system next fall, provided that the expenses can be borne by the Student Activities Fee.

Here is a tabulation of the results, with the questions as they were worded on the opinion poll:

Do you have access to the use of a car?  
Yes 16  
No 114

Are you aware of the fact that there is no campus transportation system now in effect?  
Yes 111  
No 15

Would you like to see a transportation system put into operation for the remainder of the trimester, such as two campus buses operating on daily routes?  
Yes 83  
No 6  
Indifferent 40

In your opinion, would a bus system be beneficial to a large enough segment of the student body to make it worthwhile?  
Yes 89  
No 10

Would you be willing to use the campus bus system, even if it requires purchase of a ticket good for the remainder of the trimester at a cost of \$3.00 to \$5.50 per student?  
Yes 28  
No 99

## ---TODAY---

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fashion Day will be in the Union.

3 p.m. The Delta Tau Delta Slave Auction will be in Westcott circle.

4:15 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dugger will speak to the Social Welfare Club in 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies will present Dr. Steve Edwards on "Ernest O. Lawrence: The Big Accelerators and the Development of Physics" in the Library Lecture Hall.

8:30 p.m. "Hey-and the Fringe" will be in Westcott.

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Francis Deture and Tommy Turner will not be candidates for Senior Men's judiciary as previously reported. They will run for Senior Honor Court on the University Party ticket.

Elbert Lambert, Rick Largety, and Brent Rue will be UP candidates for Senior Men's judiciary.

Qualified students can receive an Army or Air Force commission in two years through a new ROTC program. Interested students may attend an orientation session in Moore Auditorium at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

## Personals

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# Swimmers Steam-Roll To Undefeated Season

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

Eight Senior swimmers finished their careers in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon when Bim Stults' Tankers splashed to a 70-24 victory over East Carolina College in the Union Pool. The win was number nine against no losses giving the team its second consecutive undefeated season. The Seminoles racked up nine out of eleven wins including six, one-two finishes. The Tribe broke a half dozen meet records during the afternoon.

Charlie Robertson pulled his second upset of the week in the 50-yard free-style when he outswam teammate Mike Blouin inches ahead of Carolina's Harry Sober, who defeated the Tribe in last year's event. The reputation of the Seminoles' one-two diving punch gave East Carolina a defeatist attitude, as they entered no divers in the competition. Bob Cruickshank and Larry Profumo performed in exhibition for FSU while Ted Witty and Neal Allen competed for scores.

Allen, a senior, ended his FSU diving career with a low dive of difficulty 2.7. He received a score of seven from each judge, the highest amount of points for the afternoon.

The Tankers jumped out on an early lead when seniors Dick Acosta and John Rangleley teamed with Ed Hel-

quist, and Dick Abbott for the medley relay. The squad broke the meet record in a time of 3:45.8. Jim Nowlin followed with a meet record in the 200-yd. free-style in 1:53.6.

Senior Mark Cohen and Preston Howland of FSU added eight more points to the winners score placing one-two in the 200-yd. medley.

Gene Dayton set a meet record in the 200 yarder. Finishing four strokes behind seniors, Acosta and Jim Mullally who set another meet record in 2:08.6.

East Carolina then scored one of its first when Mike Hamilton out-stretched FSU's Ted Heister. The Seminoles came back to win the 200-yd breaststroke as Doug Druger, senior, broke the meet record with a time of 2:22.1.

The Seminoles swam three teams against Carolina's two in the final relay event. Two teams were swimming in exhibition for the Tribe. The official FSU team finished second to the official Carolina team by three strokes.

At the end of the meet, the seniors lifted coach Stults and threw him into the pool. With a smile on his face he said "He was all wet but loved every moment of this years season."

The undefeated season boosted

Stults' number of the impressive record of 133 meet wins against 22 losses and two ties in dual competition in a 16 year period. It also marked his sixth unbeaten season in as many years.

The Tankers now begin dual practice to qualify for the NCAA Championships which will be raced later this month.

## Sports on Campus

**INTRAMURAL MEN:** Anyone interested in improving the intramural 3-ball game should attend a meeting in the intramural office tomorrow at 4 p.m.

**SAILING CLUB:** The Sailing Association will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 555 IMB.

**BOWLERS:** The Wednesday Mixers face the foul lines tonight. Amor moved into first place last week by one game over second place Kagnus. Stan Powell boosted his average by rolling a 900 set. Shelly Francis scored a 534 to raise his average to 167 giving him the league lead. Melodie Lietz took over the female lead with a 532 set and a 151 average.



COACH BIM STULTS GETS VICTORY DUNKING

Stults' Tankers led East Carolina College in its wake yesterday afternoon as they won number 10 and clinched the second undefeated season for him.

## Football Practice Begins Gaps in Offensive Spots

The script for the Seminoles spring football practice which began last weekend and lasts through March 10, could very well be entitled, "The same old script, with new faces." Ed Precht, their apparent Steve Tenen's vacated position, will miss most of the drills because of a knee operation he had last Dec. The quarterback chores fall into the hands of Tully Ger and two sophomore underclassmen.

Ger, the number three man from last year's squad, saw limited action for the varsity and will be this spring's leading candidate. Behind him are Kim Hammond and Mary Kolous from the redshirt team and freshmen squads respectively.

The Gator Bowl Champions lose 14 lettermen. Among them are all-American, Fred Hille nick-kicking specialist, Les Murdock, backs Don Floyd and Ted Dawson and linemen Jack Edwards, Avery Sumner and Dick Hermann.

Five of the "Magnificent Seven" defensive line return along with three-quarters of the "Eighteen

Four", defensive tackle, Spomer and Wayne Gernsheim, lone half-backs from last season. The bright spots in the defensive line appear to be in the defensive back where Jack Shushler and Pennie lead the charge. Shushler, a "Tiger" who reportedly "kicked" and tumbled across the line," was named the Lineman of the Week in Florida game.

Pennie is a 240 lb. defensive tackle who was named MVP by the Detroit Lions. He will be the first Seminoles player to be named MVP by the Detroit Lions.



## Phi Delts, Hillel Win Intramural Championships

Phi Delta Theta fraternity defeated Delta Tau Delta 59-32 last week to win the intramural basketball championship. The victory gave Phi Delts the lead for the "Covered" Over-all intramural trophy, which they have won the last two years.

The championship team is coached by Jim Dix.

Frank Symes and Mark Werner led the Phi Delts to victory with 17 and 15 points respectively. Jay Gelsdorf and Jesse Baxter each attributed six and seven points respectively.

Other scorers were Bob Meagher and Bill Hartman who added six and seven points to the victors column. Jim Massey added four more.

The Delts were led by Ron Marshall and Fig Newton with eight points each. Ray Perex added five to the score and for the losers.

The victory was win number 10 for the Phi Delts and marked the first undefeated season in intramural basketball history. The string of victories started with the Delts and ended with the Delts.

The other eight victories were over the Kappa Sig's 59-30, Sigma Nu's 38-32, Lambda Chi's 41-24, Phi Psi's 35-25, Delta Chi's 40-31, and Theta Chi's 44-43, Sig Eps 50-44, and Lambda Chi's 35-24.

Hillel edged FSO 46-35 last week capturing its first intramural championship. Hillel lost only one game in its climb to the dormitory championships. FSO downed them the night before forcing the championships into an extra round in the double elimination tournament.

Bruce Skeiky and Robin Pope spearheaded Hillel to its victory with 16 and 11 points respectively. Barry Krant hit for 10 more points for the winners along with teammates Walt Zimmerman (6) and Dave Ackerman (3).

Bob Buchanan was high point man for FSO with 11 followed by Hedge Swanson who scored nine. Ron Hamlin net eight more on the scoreboard for the losers. John Bloomquist and Jim Watson added four and three points each.

The next intramural sport is softball, which starts March 8.



SCRIMMAGE BEGIN FOR FOOTBALLERS

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## Spring Is Here Tourney Begins

March comes in like a lamb and spring sports get underway with a bang. The crowds move from the indoor basketball games and swim meets to the sun (7) outside.

The trackers lumber up for their sprints. The Netters practice their serves trying to master an ace (a serve the opponent can't hit nor return). Outers work on their swings the practice cage for that home run ball.

The season began last week when the golfers took two consecutive wins from the Gators. The tennis squad won its first home meet Monday against Missouri.

The Seminoles travel to Miami this weekend for their first dual meet. Baseball gets underway March 12 when the team heads South to tackle the University of Miami.

Today marks the beginning of the 18th Region Eight basketball tournament for junior colleges. The tourney pits the best junior college teams in basketball as the top four teams from Georgia and Florida battle for the championships.

The winners of the tourney will represent the region, one of 16, in the National tournament in Kansas later this month.

Games begin at 2 p.m. today when Brevard meets Columbus in Tully Gym. Manatee and Middle Georgia compete at 4 p.m. Gulf Coast and Gulf Georgia battle at 7 p.m. The final match pits Miami-Dade with Young Harris, at 9 p.m.

Semi-finals start tomorrow night with the final game set for Friday at 8 p.m.

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## Investigation On Investigators Fixed

### Poetry Topic Of Mark VanDoren Talk Tonight

Mark VanDoren, who is at FSU for the University Theatre, will be the guest speaker at the premiere of his play, "Never Ask His Name," which will be presented at the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Appropriately, the play is a comedy and a lament. Admission is free. The play is a comedy and a lament. Admission is free. The play is a comedy and a lament. Admission is free.



MARK VAN DOREN

### Active Campaigns Begin Again Class, Senate Positions Sought

Campaigning for class officers, Senate and court positions in the Student Government began Tuesday at 5 p.m. and will end with elections next Tuesday.

Candidates for sophomore class officers are Bill Champion and John Maynard, pres.; Ken Hart, Bill Garvin, and Ed Rymer, v. pres.; June Sutton, Kathy Knutson, sec.-social chairman.

Junior class officers are being sought by Larry Sartin, Rick Fritz, and Bill Oestrich, pres.; Lynn Ke- well, v. pres.; Jan Stewart, Franci Ball, sec.-social chairman.

Jim Massey and Greg Fugh head the list of senior class officers.

Candidates for president, Gary Hurlbut and Paul Adams will com-

pete for vice president. Pam Mozur and Ann Talley are candidates for senior class sec.-social chairman.

Sophomore class candidates for Senate are Sylvia Heflatour, Pam Parrish, Mickey Monchick, Doug Stewart, Miller Ashmore, and Sally Salar.

Senate candidates from the junior class are Maureen McClellan, Diana Singletary, Liz Waters, Hugh Wheeler, Steve Winn, Bill Sizemore.

Candidates for senior class Senator are Jim Hilburn, Carol Jean Lewis, Chris Lutz, Barbara McDonald, Jay Tillman, Larar Wilson, Cookie Winchester.

Junior Women's Honor Court candidates are Alice Davies, Peggy Thompson, Jo Tascios, Joanne Koval, and Rita Figueroa.

Junior men's Honor Court positions will be contested by Dick Healy, Jim Becker, Aaron Brumm, Francis DeTure, and Butch Jones.

Fat Rudy, John and Karen Hammond are candidates for senior women's Honor Court.

Steve D'Lugos, Bill Hollister, and Gary Karsner, Don Kiefer, Vincent Rio, Pete Roberts, and Dick Sanks.

Campaigning for junior women's Judiciary are Fat Rudy, Jan Caspelli, Cherry Sue Isbell, Nancy Warren, Marian Weeks, Sue Rainwater.

Junior men's Judiciary positions are being sought by Terry Connors, Hayes McCullen, Indiana University;

Budd Gamble, University of North Carolina; Sister M. Constance, Maryland College; Miles M. Jackson, Atlanta University; Roscoe Rouse, State University of New York at Stony Brook; Mrs. Frances M. Lattin, Baltimore, Md.; and Guy Marco, Cent State University.

FSU personnel who will speak at the Seminar include: Richard A. Bartlett, associate professor of history.

Senate heard a proposal yesterday to investigate the investigators when Sen. Jack Sipperley asked for an investigation of the Elections Commission.

Senator Sipperley made a proposal that Senate set up a committee to investigate and make public the Elections Commission's actions since the last election. He proposed that the chairmanship of the committee be entrusted to Senator Julian Proctor.

Senator Bruce Robinson objected to the establishment of such a committee saying that it was not Senate's place and that it should stay out.

Senator Gene Stearns and Senator Bill Falck agreed with Robinson stating that it was not Senate's place to interfere in the Elections Commission.

Other Senators felt that students should be informed of the Elections Commission's actions.

Student Senate approved members of the Elections Commission and voted on the outstanding Senator in a long session yesterday.



M. GRADY GOLSEN

### Groot Appeals Disqualification, Claims Decision 'Glaring Error'

Jim Groot said today that he is going to appeal the Elections Commission decision to Honor Court with the faith that at some point in our appeals system this "glaring error" of the Elections Commission will be recognized.

"I have an unshakable faith that it will be recognized and that the end result will be my assumption of office and the resumption of government," Groot said.

In a statement to the "Flambeau" Groot said, "I'm still worried, not just worried but filled with apprehension for Student Government."

"There are people who are so jerry vote, that they prefer to use the power they now hold in Student Government to not only defame personalities and individuals, but to defame and disrupt the due process of law."

"I am asking that my previous supporters and my new supporters stand firm in their belief, a belief, I hope, that is not motivated by party or politics, but rooted in the sincere knowledge that we won the beginning because we cared more and worked harder."

"We'll win in the end because we still care more and will still work

favorable recommendation from the Elections and Appointments Commission as an ex-officio member of the Elections Commission because such a position is not mentioned in the statutes."

Jacques Whitley was approved as Senator from Smith.

The outstanding Senator was selected by secret ballot and will be revealed at the Student Government Installation Banquet.

Women's Vice President Pam Mozur reported that Women's Senate passed its apartment bill which will go to the Faculty Review Committee.

In a long debate Senate re-voted on Bill XXV which cuts the number of class Senators. President John Mering had returned the bill to Senate because the previous passage had not been by 2/3's vote. In two votes the Senate passed the bill by 27 to 11.

Bill XXX was introduced by Grady Golsen and passed by Senate. The bill provides that voting students be stamped by an indelible ink.

"This is to keep anyone from voting more than once," Golsen said.

Bill XXXI was introduced by Senator Bill Sizemore and explained by Miss Jean Norman, sec. of the Union. The bill is to raise the qualifications necessary to hold a position on the Union Board. The bill was referred to Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

harder and above all we're right. Let us all remember that the end result must be a continuity of government, not a disruption of government," Groot said.

Bill Falck, Groot's defense counsel, said that they were appealing on the grounds that the Elections Commission had misconstrued the bill, had erred on its points, and that important witnesses' statements were being contested as untrue.

Falck is also questioning the jurisdiction of the Commission.

After the Commission had released its statement Tuesday night Falck claimed that the statement was "... extremely one sided and there was no mention of our side and nothing about the evidence that had been presented."

Groot was disqualified for not claiming the Fred Birkus' ad on his expense statement. By the wording on the ad the Commission said that Groot had to take the responsibility.

The ad read "Paid for by the friends of James L. Groot."

Groot said that his defense was that the University Party had paid for the ad and they were responsible for it.

### Library Seminar To Open Today

Some 50 participants are expected to attend the Second Library History Seminar to be today through Saturday in the Strozier Library.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Library school, library department, Strozier Library, and the American Library History Roundtable.

The Seminar will deal with history and philosophy of libraries and librarianship, communication media, and comparative librarianship.

Out-of-town speakers at the three-day conference will include: Estelle Brodman, Washington University School of Medicine and president of the Medical Library Association; Bill Woods, executive director of the Special Libraries Association; Robert Williams, Atlanta Public Library; Hayes McCullen, Indiana University;

Budd Gamble, University of North Carolina; Sister M. Constance, Maryland College; Miles M. Jackson, Atlanta University; Roscoe Rouse, State University of New York at Stony Brook; Mrs. Frances M. Lattin, Baltimore, Md.; and Guy Marco, Cent State University.

FSU personnel who will speak at the Seminar include: Richard A. Bartlett, associate professor of history.

poetry, "Never Ask His Name" is a drama in blank verse set in New England. Van Doren says the play is somewhat reminiscent of "The Waste Land" by T. S. Eliot.

"It's a case of insanity, and the theme is birth, enliven the old families that have died."

The drama is Van Doren's first. He said that he had written a play until, about 1950, he began his drama, "The Days of Lincoln."

"The Days of Lincoln" was written in the fall of 1961 by Van Doren, who is at FSU for the University Theatre, which presents the play once a year using professional talent. Van Doren will attend a series of performances of "Lincoln" in the spring.

The performances are scheduled for April 12, 13, and 14 in the main room of the Library of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The 14 performance will be the 100th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was shot in the Theatre.

The production will be by the same cast which presented the play in the Theatre Dels.

The cast, under the auspices of Southern Illinois University, will be in the drama in Springfield, Mo., in 1965.

Van Doren also plans to attend the Springfield production of his play, and it will be a homecoming for him.

Van Doren at Hope, Illinois in 1894, he attended the University of Illinois. He received a B.S. degree in 1914 and an M.A. in 1915. In 1920, he received a Ph.D. at Columbia.

Van Doren's third play, "The Tracks," is taken from and has the same name as one of his three novels.

"The Tracks" is now completed a fourth play, which is named, which is now the hands of an agent.

Van Doren will be around out 50 book publications.

Van Doren has written 40 volumes. He hasn't abandoned other writing. Van Doren admits that writing is not his principal



# What Now?

Needless to say there is an uncertainty in the fate of student government at this point. With the top student government job remaining vacant we would like to pose a few questions. We are not attempting to analyze the situation but only to ask with the hope of receiving informed replies from those with the responsibility of decision.

The first question on our mind is: Who will be the next student body president? Since the election has not been certified it has been said Jack Cannon might assume the office. Is this true?

Must the election commission wait until all avenues of appeal on Jim Groot's part are exhausted before they can make their decision on filling the office? If so, shouldn't a time limit be set so that a final decision will be reached in ample time to install the new officers?

Finally, we'd like to ask what is the direction student government will take? We do not ask "where now" with the hope of obtaining a definite answer.

Many different opinions on campaigning, administrative operation, and student government in general have recently been expressed. We hope each student will evaluate his concept of student government and then work honestly to achieve that goal.

## Director Answers Questions

Dear Fred:

Thank you for providing me with an opportunity to answer some of the questions which many students are asking.

Your dismay at the rapid disappearance of the tickets for the San Francisco Ballet is a matter for dismay on the part of the Artist Series Committee also. For the tickets were taken to the office one half hour as you pointed out is pretty fast moving; but then in that same number of hours, the Ticket Office moved almost three thousand tickets for The Kingston Trio!

Let me preface my reply to your specific questions by saying there are 1029 seats in Westcott Auditorium.

1. The Box Office report for the San Francisco Ballet is as follows:

Season Tickets and Comps 499  
Student Tickets 1057

"Strip" Sales 39 purchased by students  
Artists' Guests 34

2. Included in #1.

3. Persons purchasing season tickets are given their tickets for the entire season at the time of purchase. There are several reasons for this: Public Relations - if people had to come to the campus and find a parking place to pick up their tickets for each separate performance, all the good will and interest in the University which is built up by permitting some of the community to participate in this activity would be destroyed in the resulting frustration. Economy: the cost in man hours is greatly reduced by this bulk handling. Convenience to students - consider that this method reduces by 500 the number standing in front of you, in front of your fellow-student, in line.

4. Approximately one-third of the cost of the artists' contracts is paid for from the sale of season tickets; two-thirds from the students attending. Any balance in the budget is carried forward to the next year.

5. Publicity concerning the Ballet received by students included: The calendar in the Pow Wow (distributed in September). The mimeographed calendar dis-

tributed to all organizations and residence units in September.

The Special Events brochure, available on the counters at the Central Ticket Office, the Main Lounge of the University Union.

This Week:

Posters (your error - there were 5 posted, the remainder were not posted).

Tallahassee Democrat

6. The Artist Series is not, or should not be, referred to as the Student Artist Series. The two are entirely separate - the Artist Series being the "long hair" series; the Student Artist Series is the popular, or entertainment series.

These answers are brief and incomplete. I would be happy to meet with any group of interested students to answer, frankly and fully, any questions they may have. Why don't you encourage your fellow students to request that the Union Program Council sponsor a series of forums in which members of the administration, student leaders, and others would be available to answer questions presented by the students.

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## Justices Speak Out On Galbraith. Wood

A statement of fact will often clear up a series of emotionally based statements. It is the intent and hope of this letter to do just this, its purpose is in no way to attack or defend the personal integrity of any student, but simply to explain what is set forth in the Constitution and Statutes of Florida State University Student Body.

In answer to Miss Virginia Fry's letter which appeared in the March 2 "Flambeau," Miss Fry questioned Mr. Ken Hey's disqualification of Al Galbraith and Bill Wood and the scheduling of a re-election between Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Bill Wood for the position of Men's Vice President. She based her question on Section 709.1.E. of the Student Body Statutes which reads, "Any candidate exceeding the expense limits shall be subject to a fine twice the amount of his overexpenditure." Since both Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Wood submitted expense statements which admitted spending more than the amount prescribed by the Statutes, this action makes both candidates liable to such a fine. But the very next section of the statutes, Section 709.2.A., reads, "No student shall

be issued a certificate of election who does not submit to the Commission of Elections a statement to the effect that he has complied with the campaign expense limits as set forth in Section 709.1.A." Both candidates submitted expense statements, but neither expense statement complied with the campaign expense limits. This section clearly requires that neither candidate receive a certificate of election, and by Section 712.C., "No student shall be installed or take office who had not received a certificate of election," neither candidate is allowed to take office as a result of the past election. These statutes are consistent with Article V, Section 1.C. of the Student Body Constitution, which states, "No candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign expense limits as provided by Statute."

In summation, and also in answer to Mr. Brand's editorial of March 2, we fully realize that the Elections Code, as well as the provisions of our Student Body Constitution and Statutes, are vague and open to almost contradictory shadings of interpretation, but the sections pertinent to the question raised in this

letter are in no way contradictory or vague, they require a candidate to submit to the Commission of Elections a statement to the effect that he has complied with the campaign expense limits as set forth in Section 709.1.A." Both candidates submitted expense statements, but neither expense statement complied with the campaign expense limits. This section clearly requires that neither candidate receive a certificate of election, and by Section 712.C., "No student shall be installed or take office who had not received a certificate of election," neither candidate is allowed to take office as a result of the past election. These statutes are consistent with Article V, Section 1.C. of the Student Body Constitution, which states, "No candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign expense limits as provided by Statute."

As a result of this election, neither candidate is allowed to take office as a result of the past election. These statutes are consistent with Article V, Section 1.C. of the Student Body Constitution, which states, "No candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign expense limits as provided by Statute."

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara program is a fully accredited University program consisting of a semester of study in Guadalajara, Mexico. The program will offer credit for 12 semester hours of study. The program is open to all students who have completed the first two years of college. The program is open to all students who have completed the first two years of college. The program is open to all students who have completed the first two years of college.



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## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

In these days of highly competitive retailing, to come to a final decision on a product advertised in newspaper, radio, television, or direct mail, would be difficult. There are so many wild claims and deals being offered in various fields of retailing that it is increasingly difficult for the consumer to separate the "gold" from the "dross." Let me illustrate.

Late last year I was called upon for an opinion on a certain watch that a store manager had received in competitive competition with other stores in the state. The box was a printed price tag which said \$675. Quickly figuring the cost of the twelve tiny single cut diamonds, the cost of the 14K gold case and a very modest 17 jewel movement, I came up with a figure of \$225. When given the information, the store manager replied, "I thought so."

Let's look a little further. Why had this watch manufacturer put a price of \$675 on the watch in the first place? The answer is quite obvious. This firm was doing business on the "fictitious price tag method" with no regard for true and honest value. You say, "Why this is wrong - it's dishonest, there

ought to be a law which can do so!"

The U. S. Department of Justice estimates that hundreds of millions of dollars are sucked out of the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. American every year by sharp practices at the consumer level. Better Business Bureau all over the nation continue to warn and caution consumers to be on the alert for those firms who have stood the test of time and whose products and services have proven their desire to serve the customer in an honest way.

In the jewelry industry, the fictitious price method of doing business has always offered unlimited opportunity for jewelry mail order houses who like to call themselves "wholesalers" to carry on their "something for nothing" campaigns. Over the years we have seen hundreds of consumers fall for the Fictitious Price method of doing business only to learn at some later time that they have lost thousands of other Americans have fallen prey to one of the most vicious rackets in our jewelry industry. We suggest that you compare sales prices, compare prices, compare prices, compare the store itself, and then, and only then, will you have some idea of the competitive price of the article you wish to buy.



# --TODAY--

5 p.m. Sam Hand will speak at Phi Kappa luncheon on Phi Kappa Room in Flomasterly Room.

7:30 p.m. S. Von Haerner, National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Bank, W. Va., will speak at Phi Kappa luncheon on "The Design of a Large Aenna for Cosmo-124 Dellenough.

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7:30 p.m. Mark VanDoren will read from his poetry in Moore Auditorium. Admission, \$5.00.

7:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in the home of Mrs. Made Stone.

7:30 p.m. Dr. W. W. Werkmeister, dept. of Philosophy, Univ. of Cal. at L.A., will be the speaker for a meeting of the Philosophy Club in the Ed. Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie will be shown in Westcott.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 252 Union.

8 p.m. Alliance Francese will hear an address by Monsieur Lecomte du Noy. "Illusions d'opique-les impressions d'un critique d'art." University Room.

7 p.m. FSU Political Union will meet in 240 Union. There will be election of officers.

The deadline is tomorrow for entering the annual Miss Tallahassee Pageant which is Saturday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Contrary to rumor, next Tuesday's Kingston Trio concert is not sold out. A limited number of tickets are still available.

According to Mrs. Kay Vernon, administrative assistant of the University Union, no one will be allowed in Tully Gym before 7:30 on the night of the concert. All seating is on a first come first served basis.

Mrs. Vernon also said that appropriate dress will be short skirt and slacks for men and skirt and blouse for women.

Robert Delaney will speak on the past and future of the State Legislative Investigation Committee at a meeting of the ACLU/FLCU tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in courtroom No. 2 Levin County Court House.

The Boston Pops Tour Orchestra will be in Thomasville, Georgia, tomorrow for the final concert of the 1964-65 Entertainment Foundation series.

Arthur Fiedler, known as "Mr. Music," will direct his orchestra in a varied program of classical and popular selections.

Admission is \$5.00. Tickets can be obtained by writing to Post Office Box 162, Thomasville.

## --ANNOUNCEMENTS--

"Come September," this week's campus movie, will be shown tonight and tomorrow evenings. The movie is a romantic comedy of a millionaire New Yorker who comes every September to rejoin his sweetheart at his Italian villa. Unbeknownst to him the villa is operated 11 months a year as a hotel, with his housekeeper pocketing the profits. Complications ensue when he unexpectedly arrives in July.

The film features Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. Showings are at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

"Inventory Pricing" is the subject of a lecture by Herbert T. McNally of Cleveland as Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Distinguished Lecturer Series speaker today at 3 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

The CPA lecture series was started in 1962. McNally developed a method of inventory pricing now in use by more than 600 major companies. He is a consultant to the public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst and has been associated with the firm for 44 years.

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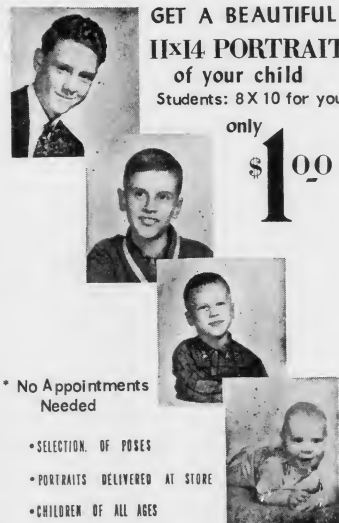
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## Final Game

## Seminoles Battle Georgia Sat.

The "Fiery Five" go on the courts of Tully Gym for the last time Saturday night when they meet the Georgia Bulldogs for the final game of the season. Sporting a 15-10 record, the Seminole players are hoping for a repeat performance. They beat the Bulldogs on their home court to open the new year in an

overtime period.

Ironically, Saturday night's game also marks the final game of the season for the Georgia team. The Bulldogs will be coming to Seminole Land fresh from a game with the Florida Gators Friday evening. Jimmy Pitts leads the Georgia attack averaging 18.9 points a game.

## FSU Sprinters Open Season; Journey To Miami Saturday

The Seminole Sprinters open their dual meet season this weekend in Miami. The track team has an undefeated reputation to live up to as Coach Mike Long's teams scored a 7-0 record last year.

The Tribe has already turned in one prestige performance, tying N.E. Louisiana for first place honors in the independent division of Montgomery's Coleman Relays earlier this year.

High jumper Floyd Lorenz, one of Long's versatile stars, assured the tie when he soared 6-7 in the final event of the meet, breaking an FSU and Coliseum record.

The team will be minus the services of Al Williams, last year's outstanding shot putter who graduated this past fall.

Jerry McDaniel, possibly one of the top 220 sprinters in the Southeast, returns for another season. McDaniel is undefeated in the 220 events and also anchors the Tribe's relay team.

The Seminoles suffered a tremendous setback earlier this year when

ace record holder, Don Pharis, dropped out of school leaving the pole vaulting position wide open. Unfortunately, the Tribe has no replacement for Pharis.

"We're in bad shape, that's for sure," says Long. "We just have to hope our overall strength will be enough to make up for it."

The first home meet for the sprinters will be against Furman on March 13.

## Netters Travel For Twin-Bill

The Seminole varsity tennis team travels to Valdosta, Georgia, and then on to St. Petersburg for a netter's twin-bill this weekend.

Coach Lex Wood's team is even for the season, losing to a strong Mississippi State team, then rebounding back to smash Missouri in straight sets for the Tribe's first home meet last Monday.

Paul deZeeuw, a sophomore from South Africa, is the top FSU netter.

The Seminoles have never lost a match with Valdosta and Coach Wood expects his team to continue its dominance over the Georgia club.

Having never played St. Pete, Wood's netters look forward to the match with mixed emotions. Dick Mechem, ranked number three in the state of Florida, leads the St. Pete team.

Jim Tuville is the club's number three player. Coming from a family of tennis players, Tuville's father is president of the Southeast Tennis Association.



## NETTERS READY

## Golfers Oppose Ball State Here

This weekend at the University Course, FSU's golf team will pit its 21 match winning streak against Ball State of Indiana.

Going for Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles will be Denny Lyons, a Jr. from St. Pete, John Parsons, and John Danielson.

Rounding out the team are Bill Boutwell, Joe Endry, and Terry Moore. Don Scarzo, a transfer student, is expected to see action in future matches.

With its toughest dual match, against Florida, already won, Coach Durham feels the team should continue its winning ways.

The Freshmen team, led by John Morelli and Bob Niederberg, will try and improve its 5-0 record against Manatee this weekend.

With the talent on the Freshmen team and only two varsity team members graduating, Coach Durham predicts that next year's team will be the best in ten years.

The Bulldogs beat Tech last week after the Tribe suffered a one point loss to the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia will have two new men in its lineup as compared to the last time the two teams met. Don Morrison and Ray Jeffords, two key scorers, will be in the starting lineup for the Bulldogs.

Appearing for the last time on a Seminole's court will be Bobby Lovell, Jerry Shirley, and Pete Gonzalez. Lovell played one of his finest games against the Miami Hurricanes earlier this week when he led the Tribe's basket barrage with 18 points.

Coach Bud Kennedy appeared pleased with the Seminoles performance against Miami.

Ron Malmgren had three fouls called on him early in the game and was benched for the remainder of the first half.

He played the entire second half with four fouls. His outstanding defensive play held Miami's "fabulous" Rick Barry to a mere 24 points, dropping Barry's overall game average.

Malmgren held Barry to only 17 points in Tallahassee. The Seminole starters will be Lovell, Gonzalez, Shirley, Malmgren, and Gary Schull. According to Kennedy the team will be operating at full potential for the game. He expects the game to be a tough one from start to finish.

"PLAY BALL"



## Frosh Sluggers Battle Manatee

by HANK SCHUMBER

The familiar cry of "Play Ball" will echo across the FSU campus this weekend when the 1981 season swings into action.

The freshmen slugs open season Friday and Saturday afternoon with a pair of games against Manatee Junior College. Varsity Coach Fred Haddad calls this year's freshmen under the direction of Phil Inglish, is one of the best ever at FSU. He boasts, "The boys out there could be playing for the varsity without trouble at all. A freshman team this one makes the future bright."

Wayne Vincen and Ken Strickland share the opening mound duties for the Tribe.

The infield is solidified by a strong doubleplay combination with Sprague holding down the short position and Chuck Coney tending second base.

When the Seminoles take the field at the plate the attack will be led by first baseman-catcher Rick Carr and outfielders Lance Lantieri and Jim Lyttle.

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John Merting, Erik Collins, and Jim Brandt will discuss the current Artist Series seating controversy on the SG Radio Program Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on WTNT, 1270.



# T.G.I.F.

Sometimes it's really a joy being in a fraternity; midnight pledge-active road trips, midnight pledge road trips, midnight active road trips, any night housemother road trips.

There is one aspect we find really interesting. This is the phone call messages one is liable to find tacked on the bulletin board, laying on the living room furniture or used in the soup of the day from the kitchen.

We noticed one on the board the other day which read:

Bob - Amanda Schnocker - 443-2137

This was very interesting. Just what was Bob supposed to do with Amanda Schnocker 433-2137? Knowing Bob it was up for very liberal interpretation. And what is 433-2137? It might be a phone number but with a name like Amanda Schnocker it might even be her measurements.

Anyway we thought we'd add to the confusion so we penciled in: George - Lyndon Johnson - 596-4132. Well this started it. Other interested parties added to the list until it read:

Andy - Sally, Mary, and Georgia - 599-1111

Frank - Casey Stengel - 000-000

Casey Stengel - go to hell.

Jim - Sophia Loren - 36-24-25.

From here on the list began to read like unto a public bathroom wall and the historian tore it down for the chapter scrapbook.

But we have been a little unfair to fraternities. After all they give us something to write T.G.I.F. editorials about.

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We understand the Angel Flight Folk Frolics are scheduled for tonight. We can't think of anything ridiculous to say about it so we're going to try to go and then say something ridiculous about it.

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We understand the book "How To Win Friends and Influence People" has been a best seller on campus recently. The election commission and the central ticket office bought up every available copy.

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## Court Candidates Give Election Views



ARON BRUMM

To The Editor:

The Honor Code at this University is the embodiment of several of the finest legal tenets yet proposed in any similar document. I have and shall continue to uphold its principles. But, the Code contains one fallibility—the "equally guilty" clause. Under this clause a student who has witnessed a violation of the Honor Code, and does not report it, is as "equally guilty" as the person who committed the act.

I feel that the "equally guilty" clause detracts from the effectiveness and practicality of the entire system and further that it must be removed.

The Honor Code must rule from time to time on the constitution and statutes of the Student Body. I have become thoroughly acquainted with these two documents.

I ask that you consider my qualifications and support ARON BRUMM for Junior Men's Honor Court.

Aron Brumm

To The Editor:

I believe that the judicial system at Florida State should be enlightened for the students. In order to do this I will work for an FSU Student Court Handbook to be published with the functions of the various courts and the responsibilities of the justices in the system.

If elected to Junior Men's Judiciary I would attempt to carry out this work as well as other methods of bringing the students and our judicial system closer together.

I will be most grateful for your support.

Earle Henn

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## Correction

The name John Frazer should have been signed "the letter," "Questions and Answers" in Thursday's Flambeau.

## Tickets Available

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## Candidates State Positions

To The Editor:

As a candidate for Sophomore Women's Judiciary, I have considered the responsibilities and high ideals which our judicial system upholds. I worked in this area on my high school Student Council as chairman of a committee to draw up a working Honor system for our school. Later I served as chairman of the Honor Council, witnessing and work-

ing with the students as they adjusted to the demands of an honor system. During this work, I formulated very definite ideas about a court system and how it should function.

I feel that the most important factor in judicial work is the individual student--his needs and his ideas. The courts should always be firm in upholding the provisions and rules governing the attitudes and actions of the student, but with a listening ear to the individual and his needs.

A court system cannot function properly unless it has the respect of its constituents. This can only come about by an awareness and conscientious desire for justice by each and everyone of the court members. This places the responsibility on you, the voter, to elect responsible people for your court system. You owe it to yourself and your university.

While at Florida State, I have worked in Freshman Flunkies, Village Vamps, and Theater Dance Group. I am an Honor Student, and am on the Dean's List. I would appreciate your consideration in the coming election for Sophomore Judiciary.

Patty Howell

## JACKIE AVANT

To The Editor:

I sincerely feel that the strength of the court system on campus CAN be tremendous--but ONLY if each individual judiciary member can serve as an EFFECTIVE and ACTIVE link between the students and the administration. I would like to have the chance to be this link and would sincerely appreciate your consideration Tuesday. Thank you.

Jackie Avant  
Candidate for  
Sophomore Women's  
Judiciary

To The Editor:

The importance of an effective Academic Honor Code has in the past few years been recognized on our campus. But many students have shifted the responsibility of upholding the Honor Code to the Honor Court. They have failed to realize that it is not through the Court that the code must be carried out. It is an individual obligation. The Academic Honor Code's purpose as stated in our Student Body Constitution is to "minimize academic dishonesty in the university community and to foster a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of the students." It is only through the conscientious efforts of each and every student that this purpose can be fully achieved.

Thus the purpose of the Honor Court is to serve as a guide and corrective body when situations arise in violation of the Honor System. The Court must therefore be composed of hard-working and qualified justices in order that it may continue to meet the cases that arise.

I point to my qualifications and to my sincere desire to serve you, the students of Florida State University, when asking for your consideration and vote for Junior Honor Court.

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## Candidates Give Opinions



ALICE DAVIES

To The Editor:

What, in your opinion is the Honor Court? Do you think of a "Mickey MoFSU" group of ineffectual office-holders? Does the privacy of its matters make the court seem to you mysterious, a chamber of terror to which misbehaving students are dispatched? Perhaps you don't think of it at all, assuming that it will never directly concern you.

Each of these images is totally incorrect. Although the matters of the Court are not highly publicized, they are extremely important. The Student Body Constitution states that the Honor Court has jurisdiction over the constitutionality of Statutes, appeals from the lower courts, and impeachment of Student Body Officers. In addition, the Court rules on violations of the Honor Code and cases of lying and stealing. These last three are the ones most closely related to you, the student. A false accusation, an omission in your footnotes could bring you before the Court. Suddenly the Honor Court is something very real and very personal to you. Your entire college career may rest on the decision of the Court members. Will they make the effort to find the truth in YOUR case, and make the proper decision?

This is no "chamber of terror"; the members of the Court are students like yourself. They are elected by you, to try to make these decisions honestly, fairly, and responsibly. As you make your decision this Tuesday for the members of your Honor Court, choose carefully. Consider the experience, knowledge, and qualifications of the students for whom you vote.

As one of the candidates for the office of Junior Women's Honor Court, I have studied those statutes in the Constitution which pertain to the Honor Court. This has provided me with information on the jurisdiction, procedures, and responsibilities of the Court and the office I am seeking. I have also served in the lower courts of the student court system for two trimesters as a member of Cawdon Hall House Council. Through this experience I have acquired a working knowledge of this system. Confident in my ability to serve you as a member of Honor Court, I hope you will consider me for this position.

Alice Davies

To The Editor:

I want you to re-elect me to the position of Associate Justice on the Honor Court. Blunt? Yes, but why should I cloud my desire for re-election in big words and vague phrases when this very desire is a prime qualification.

I do not ask you to elect me merely because I am the only candidate with actual court experience here at FSU (now serving as Junior Men's Justice), not just because I have a high grade point average (3.7). These are very important considerations, but you will be electing a Justice to serve you in the future, not the past. With this in mind I ask for your vote because I am the only candidate who realizes the inadequacies of our court system and can take positive steps toward removing them.

There exists a great deal of misunderstanding and non-understanding among the students about the procedure, jurisdiction, trials, and penalties of Honor Court. Much of this is the fault of the Court.

It must take the initiative in acquainting the students of its nature: if the Court could make the students aware of the seriousness and the consequences of plagiarism, shoplifting, and cheating the number of such cases would be reduced; there should be greater openness in acquainting the students with the consequences of certain actions.

An Honor Code must be a concept able to bridge the wide gap between idealism and practicality. Through discussions carried on this trimester in all of the campus living areas concerning our Honor Code it has become evident that there exist certain specific areas of the Code which fail to bridge this gap. Revisions should be considered.

Our Honor Court may someday, directly or indirectly, affect your life as a student at FSU. Consider carefully your two votes for Senior Men's Honor Court—consider Bill Hollister for one of them.

Bill Hollister

To The Editor:

Honor Court is the highest student court on this campus for it deals with matters of cheating, stealing and deliberate deception. Its members must be carefully chosen because upon their decisions rest the future of many FSU students. Honor Court Justices must be conscientious, courageous and unbiased. Their judgements must be based on mature considerations of the facts, uninfluenced by outside factors.

For these reasons I am asking for your support. I feel that I am capable of handling all of the responsibilities of this position. I have maintained a 3.4 overall average and a 4.0 in my major. In my sorority I am secretary of Honor Council and chapter treasurer. In addition, I have participated in many other campus activities. I hope you will consider these qualifications when voting next Tuesday.

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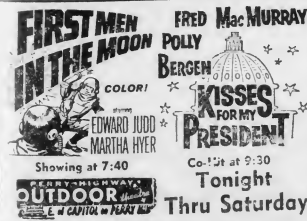
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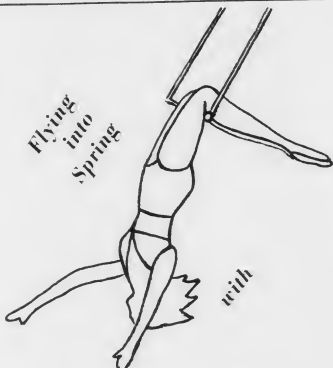


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# Greeks Plan Parties

Greek Editor-Phil Robertson

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-New Alpha Gamma Initiates are: Riss Allison, Carol Boggs, Cheryl Clemens, Enid Edgar, Judy Elkins, Nancy Holland, Dee Hopkins, Lynn Hunt, Betty Sue King, Carol Lee Madill, Carol Magnuson, Betty Ann Marsh, Nancy Moody, Pat Moreland, Pat Phillips, Nancy Russell, Pat Schwindt, Diane Serres, Cindy Shepherd, Sarah Ann Smith, and Edna Veasey.

ALPHA OMEGON PI-Two new initiates are Marcy McKay and Linda Arnold. Bobbie Pomeroy received the best pledge award and Cathy Casper received the scholarship award at the initiation banquet.

The new pledge class officers are Carol Ann Demerit, President; Suzanne Deston, Vice President; Bev Baker, Secretary; Fran Clementi, Treasurer; and Linda Young, Song Leader.

Nan Moss and Marty Jordan are welcomed as new pledges.

ALPHA PHI-Suzie Cooper pledged Alpha Phi's Thursday.

The chapter enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's at the house this week.

ALPHA XI DELTA-The Alpha Xi pledges enjoyed entertaining the pledge classes of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dessert party last week.

CHI OMEGA-Mrs. Rusty Wailes, wife of the Moral Rearmament speaker and past president of the Chi Omega chapter at the University of Washington, was a guest for dinner at the house Tuesday night. Chi O walters were guests at dinner Wednesday when some of the Sisters took their places in the kitchen.

DELTA ZETA-The DZ's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Phi Mu's this week.

The DZ's are looking forward to Delta Zeta State Day on March 20, in Gainesville, Florida.

GAMMA PHI BETA-The Gamma Phi's are looking forward to their annual Province Conference this weekend. The FSU chapter will host delegates from the other Gamma Phi chapters in the Southeast.

KAPPA ALPHA-New Initiates are Tom Blake, Dan Burnette, Steve Delugos, Bill Gilliam, Tommy Grey, Mike Quinn, Pete Roberts, Tom Sayre, Bill Sopher, Fred Stone, Jim Taylor, Rommie Whirfield.

The KA's enjoyed hosting the Pi Phi's for dessert Wednesday night.



REMEMBER:

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OF EACH WEEK.

KAPPA DELTA-Wednesday night the KD's enjoyed a social with the ATO's.

The newly elected pledge class officers are Val Biddle, President; Cherri Baker, Vice President; Cheryl Gibbons, Secretary; and Diana Morgan, Treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-Two distinguished Kappa's, national Vice President Louise Barbeck and Ann Riley, Field Secretary, will be guests of the chapter this week.

The Kappa's enjoyed a Wednesday night dessert with the ATO's.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-Wednesday the Thetas and the Pi Kappa Alpha's had an exchange dessert. Tonight the chapter is getting together for a retreat at the Reservation.

PHI DELTA THETA-This week fourteen men were initiated into Phi Delta Theta. Jim Morehouse, Jay Williams, Lou Maracheck, Ed Maricano, John Albert, Larry Green, Ken Hart, Eric Snowden, Dave Zimmerman, Tommy Neil, Brian Murphy, Buzzy Johnson, Bob Schaefer and Buster White.

PHI MU-New pledges are Patti Michalak, and Barbara McCleod. An exchange dinner with the Delta Zeta's was held Wednesday.

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Graduate students interested in this program should file applications now in Registrar III in Room 304, University Hall.

## — THIS WEEKEND —

### TODAY

3 p.m. Biology Colloquium with Dr. Milton Fingerman on Pigmentary Effectors in Crustaceans in 228 Conradi.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Fred Standley speaking on the writings of James Baldwin in the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. Chemistry Seminar will hear R. G. Hiskey on "The Synthesis of Cusine Peptides" in 124 Diefenbach.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie will be in Westcott.

8 p.m. Observance of the 30th Anniversary of the Founding of Phi Beta Kappa on the FSU campus will be in the large lounge of Longmire.

8 p.m. Flying High Circus will be in the tent.

8 p.m. "Folk Frolles" will be in the Union Ballroom.

9 p.m. University Women's Club Spring dance will be at the Whiddon Armory.

### TOMORROW

7:45 p.m. FSU vs. Georgia in basketball at Tully.

8 p.m. There will be a dance in the Union.

8 p.m. Flying High Circus will be under the Big Top.

8:30 p.m. The San Francisco Ballet will be in Westcott.

### SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in 211-215 Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346 Union.

2 p.m. Chess Club will meet in 246 Union.

3 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha and Union Music Committee jazz concert will be in Moore.

3:30 p.m. Gilchrist and Broward Halls will have their faculty receptions.

6 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi will meet in the Florida Room for its Banquet.

## .... Greek Parties

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Phi Mu celebrated Founder's Day Thursday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-Newly elected officers include: Ray Hayes, President; Robert Duggan, Vice President.

New pledges include Jim Epting, Bob Dunkel, Russ Gavron, Hunter Thomas, Dave Giordano, Joe Rivera, Steve Sterzer and Harold Weber.

The Pikes enjoyed a social with the Kappa Alpha Theta's Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI-New Pi Kappa Phi pledges are Carl DIClause, Don Chao, Steve Myrick, Jay Morelli, Robert Duval, Brian Hamilton, and Jim Conance.

Phi Kappa Psi-The chapter enjoyed hosting the ADPI's at a dessert Wednesday night.

New pledges are Gut Moore and R. F. Gartunkle.

This weekend the Phi Psi's plan a watermelon roast and a Red Garter party.

Phi Kappa Tau-New Phi Tau pledges are Dave Rudell and Steve Brown.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-Two new sisters of Minerva are Pat Sauer and Joyce Killian.

New pledges of S.A.E. are Jim Westbrook, Rich Hatten, Dan Johnstone, Richard Dunn, Billy Cox and Don Kelly.

SIGMA KAPPA-The chapter welcomed a new pledge, Cathie Hallen, on Thursday.

Best Pledge of the week is Linda Nettles and Most Outstanding active is Honey Rogers.

SIGMA NU-Pledged this week were: Tom Flowers, Rou Ethridge, and John Kohn.

New pledge class officers are Gary Houmes, President; Dave Thomas, Vice President; and Brian Richards, Secretary.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-New Sig Ep pledges are Dadds Travis, Bill Ackerman, Ed Whipple, Art Forester, and Paul Palmer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-The Tri-Sigma's recently enjoyed a banquet with their alumnae and then a fashion show afterwards.

This weekend the Sigma's are venturing out to Silver lake to spend the weekend enjoying a retreat.

TAU EPSILON PHI - This coming Saturday the TEPs will hold a juke box party at the TEP house.

THETA CHI - The Theta Chi's enjoyed a dessert party with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night.

New Theta Chi pledges are Rod Browner, Dorrell Edensfield, Bill Gunn, Jon Mills, Joe Montif, Bill Oppenheim, Stan Powell, New Wilcox, Bill Witt, and Bob Yeldel.

Pledge class officers are Gene Turnbull, President; Ted Burns, Vice President; Charlie Breckenridge, Treasurer; Rob Peters, Secretary; and Don Cusick, Chaplain.

Pledge Opportunity period will be this Saturday morning.



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## Special Feature

## Tribute To Three Sr. Cagers

Three Seminole Cagers will be making their farewell appearance tomorrow night when the Tribe steps out on the Tully Gym floor for the final basketball game of the season. Pete Gonzalez, Bobby Lovell, and Jerry Shirley are graduating seniors.

The three men have been playing basketball together for the past four years, each holding an impressive record of his own. They have thrived on the court with their tremendous ball handling and shooting.

Gonzalez graduated from Miami High and came to FSU on his own. He easily made the freshman team playing outstanding ball.

He was red-shirted for half of his sophomore year. Gonzalez moved into varsity competition under trying conditions. Two regulars suffered injuries on the squad and Pete moved up on the squad. He started two games during his sophomore year.

Kennedy says of Gonzalez that his quickness and defensive ability are the key factors in the Tribe's winning. "He's one of the most coachable and knowledgeable men on the squad."

Gonzalez is a business major and is quick not only on the court, but with witty anecdotes to bring smiles to his fellow students.

After graduating this April, Pete's plans are indefinite. He would like to continue with graduate work and possibly coach on the side. Then there is always Uncle Sam he helps. Gonzalez believes that the most important characteristic of a good ball player is his ability to hustle. "Whatever you are, you can be just that much better by hustling. If you're fair, you can be good by hustling."

Gonzalez says that a player must always be thinking of his next move and be ready to react to any given situation.

He is very concerned with the image of a ball player. "Children look up to you and it's important to leave them with a good image."

Bobby Lovell, on the other hand is an out of town boy from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Lovell played freshman ball and then was red-shirted his sophomore year. He lettered in his first year of varsity competition.

He moved into a starting position after his fourth ball game his junior year and has remained there ever since.

Kennedy has only praise for Bobby's floor leadership. "He operates and runs the shuffle as well as any man."

Playing center in high school, Lovell had to adjust to the guard position because of his size. Says Bobby, "I just stopped growing at 6-2 while everyone else kept towering over me."

Lovell plans to enter the service upon graduation and then enter into the marketing field. He feels he has learned a lot of basketball and if he had it to do all over again he wouldn't change a thing.

There's a special ingredient that goes into making a working ball club believes Lovell and that's what he's going to miss. "We had a lot of close games this year. Maybe we could have won a few more, but then again, we could have lost some also."

Bobby hopes to continue playing ball, perhaps in the Southern Dixie Professional League during the winter or in the service.

Jerry Shirley, who is affectionately called the "mule," is considered by Kennedy to be one of the best ball players he's coached.

Shirley came to FSU from Mobile, Alabama. While playing freshman ball, he earned the nickname "mule" because the ball always seemed to fall into his hands on the rebounds.

Jerry was leading rebounder and second in scoring his sophomore year. He came back with a good junior season and after missing the first three games of this year, now holds the title of leading scorer for the Tribe.

Kennedy says of Shirley that he has the finest pair of defensive hands of any player. His tipping and ball handling would be exceptional many leagues.

Jerry plans on entering the Air Force after graduating. He wants to make a career of the service. He plans to continue playing basketball in the Air Force.

Shirley feels that this season's squad is the best he's played on during his four year tenure. For advice to upcoming players, he smiles "Do everything I didn't do. Work hard and work in moves and fakes."

Three men of their caliber will be hard to replace, although Kennedy reminds us that someone always seems to eventually step into the open positions, but there's always that special place on the roster that only one name can fill: Pete Gonzalez, guard Bobby Lovell, guard; and Jerry Shirley, forward.



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## Boyd Statement

Chief Justice Hines Boyd made his statement today on the Honor Court's upholding the Elections Commission's disqualification of Jim Groat.

"Already rumors have begun to be spread that the Honor Court's decision was based on the members' bias. It is this bias I would like to analyze.

"The members of the Honor Court are persons interested in Student Government. They are also persons. Bias is a natural human characteristic. So no member of the court could deny that there are certain persons who are biased. It becomes important to make these biases (such as in a judicial decision) the important step is to recognize their existence in order that they may be overcome.

"This is why the first hour of the court's four hours of deliberation was taken up in a thorough discussion of bias.

"The ensuing deliberation each member was extremely careful not to let his personal feelings affect his judgment.

"As a non-voting member of the court, I deliberately, during the deliberation, strongly questioned the bias brought against the petitioner's appeal.

"The instances I mentioned were the subject of the deliberations of the justices in the court. The commission's decisions were provided.

# JIM GROAT

Almost 30 hours after the beginning of the Jim Groat appeal hearing, Honor Court Chief Justice Hines Boyd walked into the Union Lounge and announced the Court's decision.

The Elections Commission ruling would be upheld. Jim Groat would remain disqualified on appeal. Groat had been disqualified on the grounds that he had overstepped his expense limit in the February campaign.

The Commission ruled that Groat was responsible for the Fred Bilenkoff ad that had appeared in the

"Florida Flambeau." Groat said that this was an expense of the party and should be paid by the UP. The reason, he said, that it did not appear on the party expense statement was because of a human error.

Treasurer Steve Satta had overlooked it. For 12 hours defense counselors Bill Falck, Bill Camper, Bill McCarroll, and John Kaney tried to

prove this to the satisfaction of the court. They couldn't. The defense arguments described an ellipse through the air of Moore Auditorium, revolving around two people: Danny Rector, business manager of the "Flambeau," and Joe Tellone, Jim Groat's "unofficial campaign manager."

Tellone was the person who signed for the Bilenkoff ad contract and signed for

and Rector was the one who took the ad for the "Flambeau." Tellone, who went with Groat to buy the ad, said that he was acting as an agent for the University Party, not as an individual working in the behalf of Jim Groat.

Tellone and Groat both said that Groat told Rector that this was not an ad for Groat but for the party. However, they disagreed on the number of times that he had mentioned it.

Groat claimed "At least three or four times." Tellone said that "Jim told him at least once that this was not a personal ad."

Rector said that they never told him who the ad was for, and consequently he had filled in the name "Jim Groat" for the designation of the ad when the two men left his office.

Falck claimed that he had asked Rector later if he knew that the ad was for the University Party and Rector had said yes.

Rector denied this, saying that Falck only asked him if he knew who the ad was for. Rector said he told Falck no he didn't know if it was for the party or not. Kenley, commissioner of elections, asked Groat that if it was so important that this ad be charged to the party why didn't he make sure that the contract was written in such a manner.

He also asked why the credit line read "paid for by University Party" and not "paid for by James L. Groat" not by the University Party.

## Official Honor Court Decision Given

Disqualified president-elect Jim Groat lost his appeal to Honor Court Saturday night after a two-day hearing.

Groat was appealing the Elections Commission's decision that he had exceeded his expense limit in the February campaign.

The Commission ruled that Groat was responsible for the Fred Bilenkoff ad that had appeared in the

"Flambeau" the day before the elections. Groat claimed that this was paid for by the party and was not his responsibility.

In upholding the commission's position the Honor Court released this statement.

1. The Declaration of Candidacy signed by each candidate states "I certify these facts are accurate to

the best of my knowledge and that I have read and understood the official election regulations. I agree to comply with these regulations in every detail." This refers to 7.00-7.15 of the Student Body Statutes.

2. Jim Groat in person reserved the space in the Florida Flambeau and signed for

3. Later Jim Groat returned to the Florida Flambeau office with Joe Tellone, at which time the first contract was destroyed. The second was drawn up, this time signed by Joe Tellone.

4. Jim Groat paid \$20 cash to reserve a space for this advertisement.

5. Jim Groat stated the remaining \$15 was to be billed to Joe Tellone.

6. The other University Party expense for the Florida Flambeau advertisement was paid for by the official University Party treasurer.

## Falck Claims 'Not Through Yet'

A tired defense counsel, Bill Falck, and his client Jim Groat, said that they weren't through yet after losing their appeal of Groat's disqualification for president late Saturday night.

"We expected this," said Falck. "As of 10:30 Saturday afternoon (seven hours before the decision of the Honor Court was released) Dean Jack Arnold had said that he will accept this for faculty review immediately."

"We have an air tight case. We presented a preponderance of evidence while those other characters quoted nothing," he continued.

"We have public sentiment on our side. Why, whoever heard the court must think the decision ridiculous."

"We also like to point out that five of the six justices who voted on this decision were Student Party members, and one of the dis-

qualified judges played one of the most active parts in the trial," said Falck.

Leaving quietly back, Groat said, "What I really should do I suppose is to make some sort of statement about the appeal and the truth of these current events; however, I know and realize that Student Government is in trouble and needs help."

"I think I can help it more by not pointing my finger at the tremendous prejudice and conspiracy surrounding both the commission and the Honor Court hearings."

"The unusual statement of the growing group of supporters: stand fast, for we're right and somebody is going to recognize this," said Groat.

After looking over the Honor Court's written decision, Tom Farrar, a defense assistant, commented, "The unusual statement of the Honor Court reaffirmed my conviction that we will win this appeal before our first impartial

## Court Justice Gives Statement

Honor Court Justice Bill Hollis released this statement of the court's negative ruling of Groat's appeal.

"Chapter 7.13 of the Student Body Statutes gives the only appearing in official writing describing in any manner the decision of the Honor Court appeal.

"The court unanimously decided to uphold the decision of the Elections Commission and to disallow the petition of the plaintiff."

Conflicting opinions, stories, and interpretations were presented by both parties in the case and by the several witnesses.

"There were no facts presented which would allow the decision to be accorded to either party on several important questions: In what capacity was Joe Tellone acting when he signed the "Flambeau" contract? Why was the Bilenkoff ad, admitted to being a major, long-discussed part of Groat's campaign, left off both Groat's and the University Party's expense statements? Was the "Flambeau" made aware that this was to be a University Party

"To accept the Elections Commission's opinion as to the facts is to imply that Groat was guilty unless he could prove that opinion wrong," concluded Farrar.

"This statement is irrelevant. Joe Tellone's position cannot be accurately determined."

"The last sentence of this statement presupposes the candidate's disqualification and should not be

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# Kingston Trio Tickets Available

By DAVE NELSON



THE KINGSTON TRIO

... will be performing on the FSU campus tomorrow night.

## Collegians, University Singers To Give Programs This Week

Two FSU choral organizations, the Collegians and the University Singers, will give concerts during this week.

The Collegians, male glee club which has just returned from its annual spring tour, will present its home program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured as vocalist will be Natalia Lukiewicz, mezzo soprano. She was awarded third place in the Southeastern region auditions for the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Two children's songs by James Harry Perse, "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," will be performed. Perse was winner of the second annual Collegians Composition Award.

Also on the program will be four Stephen Foster selections, the finale from "The Damnation of Faust," and two folk songs, "Gum-

tree Cane" and "Water Boy." The University Singers' concert will be Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Soloist will be Biruta Mann featured in the Gloria by Poulenc.

A finalist in Metropolitan Auditions, Mrs. Mann has appeared as soloist with the New York Center Opera Theater, New York Philharmonic, and in a Times Hall Concert. She is the wife of Clifford Mann, tourist director for the Florida Development Commission.

Included on the program will be a Bach motet for double chorus, and "Fantasia on the Old Irish Psalm Tune" by Vaughan Williams.

University Singers are directed by Wiley Housewright, Assistant director is Charles Stanley and accompanist is Lillian Buss.

The Collegians are directed by Ramon E. Meyer, Assistant director is Richard Powell, and pianist is Harold K. Gray.

## Four Amendments On Ballot For Second Spring Election

"The Student Body will be asked to vote on four amendments to the Constitution in the election tomorrow," said Student Body Vice President Joyce Killian today.

Miss Killian asked that students consider the changes carefully and vote to accept them. As is usual in voting on amendments, 25% of the student body must vote and a majority of those voting must adopt the amendments.

One amendment provides for the establishment of a University Appeals Committee. "It sets up an additional means where students can appeal cases from the student courts and faculty disciplinary committee," Miss Killian said.

In addition to a chairman who will be the Dean of Students, the bill provides for four student members and two faculty members. The vice president of the Student Body and the president of the senior class will be permanent members with the men's vice president and vice president of the senior class as alternates.

In case there is someone who still doesn't know the Kingston Trio will be here tomorrow night as tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office.

The 8:30 p.m. program, which will be in Tully Gym, is expected to last about two or two and a half hours. There will only be one show and 4-5000 people are expected to attend.

Since the show will probably finish after the closed curfew hour, the Office of the Dean of Women has announced that coeds attending the program will be allowed to stay until it is finished, then return to the dorm immediately.

Mrs. Kay Vernon, administrative assistant of the Union, said that since the program will be in Tully Gym appropriate dress for the occasion will be sport shirt and slacks for men and skirt and blouse for women.

Mrs. Vernon also said that "saving" by a few for a large group such as a fraternity or athletic team will not be tolerated. "All tickets are general admission and there will be no reserved seating," she said.

According to Norman Martin, internal affairs, there will be a welcoming rally at the airport to meet the Trio when they arrive tomorrow afternoon. Martin said that the school only change many spaces and try to meet the Trio and then try to because of the length of the show and the closing hours of the dorms.

More information about the arrival time will be released as it becomes available, said Martin.

One of the highlights of the Kingston Trio's performance is the natural sense of timing and seemingly endless supply of energy provided by "the man with the litte," Nick Reynolds. Reynolds, born in San Diego, is the son of a retired Navy captain. He received his initial folk singing from his father, who brought home songs and reports he had visited during his duty.

Reynolds graduated from the University of San Diego in Feb., 1957 with a B.S. in education. He is currently an administrative assistant. Upon graduation he decided, with the encouragement of Bob Shane, to pursue a business career and pursue the career of an entertainer.

Since that time the Kingston Trio has composed and recorded over 100 songs. Bob Shane and John Stewart recorded 17 albums for the RCA Victor Record Company, and it was sold over a million copies.

Some of the songs that the Trio are most well known for are "Secret Pete," "Greenback Dollar," "Tom Dooley," and "M.A.

## Collins, Cornet Elected Editors

Erik Collins was re-elected editor of the "Flambeau" and Bob Cornet, "Flambeau" news editor, was elected "Smoke Signals" editor in the Board of Publications meeting last week.

Danny Fector was re-elected business manager for student publications in the same meeting.

The editor of the Tally-Ho will be elected at a special meeting of the BOP which is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, said Al Galbraith, BOP Chairman.

The Tally-Ho editor could not be elected in last week's meeting because of a lack of a voting quorum. This was the result of one of the board members applying for the editorship, reducing the number of voting members present below the majority required by the Student Body Constitution.

Also to be elected at the special meeting will be the editors of the Legend, literary anthology, and the Pow-Pow, student handbook. There were no applications made for either position by last week's meeting.

## Arabs Shown Tonight

A color film about the Arab world will be presented by photographer Margaret Baker tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The last film in a series of three lecture-films is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. Admission is \$5.00 for students and \$1 for the public.

Many facets of Islamic life will be presented in the film, included are scenes from the fabled Kasbahs of Morocco, and from Bahrain, Sudan, Egypt, and Jordan. Margaret Baker recently returned from her tenth around-the-world journey. Besides having owned a rubber plantation in Malaya, she has spent much time in the Near East.

## 'Cultural' Films Set For Moore

Three short films by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, will be shown in Moore Auditorium tomorrow night.

The films are based on plays originally produced in Pasadena Hills, Mich., in 1962. Boyd is a Life series speaker at FSU March 18-19, on "The Challenge of Christianity," and the films will be shown under auspices of the chaplain's office.

The black and white films are about an hour in length. They are entitled "The Boy," "The Job," and "Study in Color." A TV edition of "Saturday Review" says "The black and white films are a study with social bite and contemporary relevance—honest, uncompromising and poignant."

There will be a panel discussion. Panel members will include Lewis Killian, professor of sociology and Charles Smith, professor of sociology at Florida A. & M.



THE BOP

... elected the editor of "Smoke Signals" and re-elected the editor of the "Flambeau" and business manager at their last meeting.



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## More Hopefuls Run For Court

In the past two years I have held the position of Governor's Representative and Vice-President of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. The requirements of these positions included meeting with young people and becoming aware of the problems. Certainly that is the purpose of Florida State, I would like to continue the work I have done this year and make Florida a better place for you to live.

Sally Sauer



## -Judicial, Court Positions Sought-



MARY PARKER

Fellow Students,  
am seeking the office of Sophomore Judiciary. As Vice President, Jeanne Murphree, I am presently serving on House Council which is one of the five branches of Florida State's judicial system. I feel that this experience and my own qualifications as a Sophomore Judiciary will realize the importance of this office and have the time and interest to serve. Your consideration and vote would be appreciated.

Mary Parker

## Justice

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which were unquestionable: that Bill was excluded from the expense statements, that the ad appeared in the "Flambeau" with a credit line reading, "paid by many students like James L. Groot," when this credit line was subsequently removed; that the contract for ad was signed by Joe Tellone, the specific request of Groot; that Groot personally paid \$20 in ad in the "Flambeau" in payment for this ad.  
The plaintiff established no facts which contradicted those presented in the Elections Commission. Upon consideration of the facts, which are conclusive for neither party, the court unanimously decided that the weight of factual evidence rested in the case of the Elections Commission.

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To The Editor:

PERFECT ANISM IS PARALYSIS. I agree with Winston Churchill - Men's Judiciary now needs to start working toward a coherent, equitable structure for deciding disciplinary cases. Only through such a structure can Men's Judiciary fulfill its function of integrating student life with the University operations.

For such a coherent structure to produce the desired result of equality of all students before the disciplinary laws of the University the ideal judiciary would be comprised of students who have contact and common interest with their fellow students and the administration of the University.

Contact and common interest of this type has been prevalent upon me as a member of the Cheerleading squad, where the actions of the students, in response to the cheers, and the reactions of the administration are quite obvious and important.

Such action and reaction is also noticeable in the surrounding community, where the citizens seem to take an active interest in the means of and type of disciplinary actions which are taken against various members and organizations of the student body.

By close contact with the citizens of the community through the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which I am an associate member, the need for coherence,

equality, and mutual understanding in all disciplinary measures can be better understood.

For as Saint Paul wrote in his letters to the Romans, "For that which I do I allow not: for what I hate, that do I." No person is perfect and no one likes to punish another, therefore coherence and equality of the law and under the law is necessary.

On March 3, YOUR vote and support for ELBERT LAMBERT for Senior Men's Judiciary will start making this reality.

Elbert Lambert



ELBERT LAMBERT

To The Editor:

The purpose of the Honor Code is to assist in creating an atmosphere of integrity in our academic community. It would be idealistic to think that all people would uphold this, due to human frailty. For this reason the Honor Court was established. It is the duty of each member of the Court to maintain an interest in the welfare of each student and the student body as a whole by delivering just and unbiased decisions. I feel that I have the qualifications and interest necessary for this job, and would appreciate your consideration.

Peggy Thompson  
Candidate for Junior  
Women's Honor Court

PEGGY THOMPSON

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, are proud to endorse Bill Wood for Men's Vice-President. Bill's abilities are attested to by his having served in



BILL WOOD

## Men's Vice President

two positions on the Student Body President's cabinet, Vice-President of ODK honorary, member of University Union Board, a 3.2 grade average, and several other honors and activities. Bill's service to FSU in all phases of campus life and activities has been outstanding and we feel that he is the most qualified candidate for Men's Vice-President.

Patricia Burnham  
Ken Cherry  
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Walt Martin  
Edward Domino  
Lief Erickson  
Tom Farrar  
Larry Gonzalez  
Jim Groot  
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Jon Jones  
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To The Editor:

The judicial system at Florida State deals with rules governing our student body. Therefore, members serving in this branch should have knowledge of our rules and why we have them.

I feel that serving as a Student Senator this year has helped me most in the area. I have gained knowledge of most areas of student life, the rules governing these areas, and a knowledge of why these rules exist. This is a main qualification for the position of a sophomore judiciary member.

While at Florida State I have served as Senate Historian, and as a member of the Organizations and Interscholastic Committee, and the Interscholastic Women Students Committee. I have served as chaplain of Home Economics Club, worked with Freshman Flunkies, and participated in various dorm committees. I would welcome this chance to further serve you. Your consideration in the coming elections would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Flossie Ledbetter  
Candidate for Women's  
Judiciary



FLOSSIE LEDBETTER

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Merting Disagrees

To The Editor:

Re: Mrs. Kay Vernon's letter, "Flambeau," March 4, 1965.  
May I quote a section of your letter to the Editor of March 4, 1965, entitled "Director Answers Questions."

"Persons purchasing season tickets for the entire season at the time of purchase. There are seven valid reasons for this: 1. Convenience to students—consider that this method reduces by 500 the number standing in front of you, or in front of your fellow student, in line."

By this line of fallacious reasoning, if we granted season ticket privileges to 500 more townspeople, it would reduce by one thousand the number of students standing in line for tickets. Even better, perhaps we could give season tickets to 1629 townspeople and then none of our students would have to wait in line. Incidentally, this would also mean that none of our students would get to see these "long-hair" productions, but so what? "Public Relations" was the first justification you offered in defense of season tickets. Perhaps a refreshing change for certain administrators and staff personnel would be to try and promote a little "Public Relations" with students, even though they only contributed a paltry \$23,000 to the Artist Series this year alone.

John Merting  
Student Body President



JAN CASHELL

To The Editor:

Women's Judiciary has the responsibility of enforcing the University regulations pertaining to women students. Its jurisdiction ranges from infractions of sign out rules to drinking and illegal party cases. Penalties imposed vary from a few days partial restrictions to full restriction, probation, and occasionally suspension.

The women you choose to represent you on Judiciary face a tremendous task. They must mix a thorough knowledge of women's rules with an understanding of individual situations. Their attitude toward the rules must be a mature understanding of their necessity and importance.

When you vote next Tuesday consider these qualities, for these are the most important characteristics

Jan Cashell  
Candidate for  
Junior Women's  
Judiciary

To The Editor:

We would like to endorse Tommy Turner for Senior Honor Court. We feel that the experience he has gained during the past year as defense counselor for Honor Court more than qualifies him to serve the students of Florida State University as a tempered and capable justice.

Julian Proctor, Sr. Class Men's Senator  
Judy O'Connell, Sr. Class Women's Senator  
Joyce Ojala  
Karen Hammond, Associate Justice-Honor Court  
Bill McCarron, Associate Justice-Honor Court  
Bill Sizemore, Soph. Class Senator

## What Sellout?

To The Editor:

Last night (Wed., March 3) I went to an excellent revue "Beyond the Fringe."

From my vantage point in the balcony I was able to count 70 empty seats in the center of the auditorium, before I was interrupted by the light's dimming.

This show was listed as "sold out" at the ticket office. It seems like a very small requirement to insist that the season ticket holders pick up their tickets for each performance. If these were not taken the seats could then be released to the students.

Donald C. Martin

## ... Court

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included in a statement of facts, leading to the decision.

(12) This point is not pertinent to this case.  
Based on the evidence presented, there is considerable doubt as to the exact intent involved in who was to accept responsibility for the advertisement. The Court, therefore, must accept the decision of the Elections Commission which (with the exception of the above revisions) it considers to be factual and accurate.



# BOOKS for

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BLOOD AND THUNDER. By Dwight Taylor. The wild, crazy world of show business in the early 1900's described with charm and humor by son of immortal actress Laurette Taylor and playwright Charles A. Taylor. Pub. at \$4.50, sale .77.

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THE MISSILE LORDS. By Jefferson Sutton. Explosive novel of four multi-million dollar missile program. Story rockets with terrific drama and suspense from Southern California ICBM empire to launching pads at Cape Kennedy. Pub. at \$5.95, sale .77.

HOW WOMEN CAN MAKE UP TO \$1,000 A WEEK IN DIRECT SELLING. By Claire Cox. Pub. at \$4.95, sale .77.

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YESTERMORROW: Notes on Man's Progress. By Kurt W. Marek (C. W. Ceram). Amazing speculations on art, literature, religion, language, science and technology. Pub. at \$3.50, sale .77.

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WISDOM FOR OUR TIME. Edited by James Nelson. illus. Pub. at \$4.50, sale \$1.49.

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MY WAR WITH COMMUNISM. Miguel Ydgoras Fuentes, Latin Adolfo A. Berle, Guatemala's president—in exile describes how he used by Castro in his fight against Latin-American conquest. \$5.00, sale .99.

MRS. G. B. S.—A Portrait. By J. Dunbar. Marvellously engaging biography of the remarkable woman who married George Bernard Shaw. Pub. at \$5.95, sale .99.

Amazon Indians—THE HEMLOCK FOREST. By Adrian C. 39 photos. Pub. at \$5.00, sale .99.

REPORTING THE WARS. By J. J. Mathews. Colorful history of reporting from the Napoleonic Wars through World War II. illus. Pub. at \$6.50, sale .99.

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## Cager Victory

## Tribe Edges Georgia

The Seminole cagers ended their season with a 16-10 record defeating the Bulldogs of Georgia last Saturday night in Tully Gym 85-83. Spectators were shouting for '100 points' when the Seminole basketball team took a 30-4 edge to the locker room at half time.

The second half heard the fans screaming merely for a victory as the Bulldogs tied the score at 79-79 with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Tribe came through for their rosters when Jerry Shirley connected for two charity shots and taking a passed ball from teammate Pete Gonzalez, layed another two pointer in the basket.

A final second desperation pass and shot by the Bulldogs was blocked by the Tribe.

Shirley ended his career in college basketball with a total of 915 points connecting for 28 Seminole points in his final game.

Together with Gary Schall, the two Tribe men played superb defensive ball, battling down attempted shots and intercepting passed basketballs.

Seniors Billy Lovell and Gonzalez lead the team in its organized shuffle against the Bulldogs' man-to-man defense in the first half. The Tribe built up a 14 point lead at one time during the first period of play.

Lovell, playing tremendous defensive and offensive ball, scored 12 points before fouling out of the game with five personals.

He received a standing ovation upon ending his college career. Gonzalez mustered 10 points for the winning team while playing his usual great game stealing basketballs and directing the Seminole's attack.

During the team warm-up, Gonzalez brought the crowd to its feet when he dunked a ball through the rim.

Upon re-entering the court, fans pulled out a sign reading "Dunk It Pete."

The Bulldogs led the statistics with 523 from the floor and 714 from the foul line.

However, the Georgia team, while having a keen eye for the rim, couldn't seem to find each other as they continually threw passes into the waiting hands of Shirley and Schall.

Georgia's top dog was Jerry Waller with 21 points. Having considerable shoe trouble, Waller, only a sophomore, played fine ball for the Bulldogs, in-between tying his loose shoe laces.

Schall came up with 16 points for the Seminoles having one of his finest nights in the courts.

Ron Maimen looked a bit over-anxious the first half pushing the ball against the backboards missing a considerable amount of his shots.

In the second half he slowed down and played a more deliberate game scoring 12 points for the victorious Seminoles.

## Sports on Campus

**SAILORS:** The FSU Sailors captured the 1965 Windjammer Regatta (Championship in New Orleans last weekend. The meet is hosted annually by Tulane University during Mardi Gras. Finishing second to the Seminole skippers was Tulane followed by Indiana State.

**INTRAMURAL MEN:** Intramural All-Star Basketball Teams were released by the Intramural office Friday. Systina, DIT, Newton, DFD, Werner, DIT, Dashiell, SVE, Cross, KPK, and Sable, TC make up the Fraternity squad.

The Durn-independent team members are: Pope, Hille; Hamilton, DSC; Buckanan, FSU; Dunn, Smith; Gorman, Hile Devils; and Buttery, Gummer.

Saturday begins today.

## Golfers Win

By BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

FSU's golf team is burning up the matches, winning 22 in a row. In Saturday's match they blasted past Hall State of Indiana 18-0.

All six Seminoles were winners with scores of 3-0.

FSU scores put in: Bill Bourwell and John Danielson used only 5 days. Systina, DIT, Newton, DFD, Werner, DIT, Dashiell, SVE, Cross, KPK, and Sable, TC make up the Fraternity squad.

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FSU's freshmen struck off two matches with wins from Manatee Jr. College Friday and Saturday. The scores were tighter than the variety's, 15-3 and 17-2/1/2. The variety duellers take on Kentucky in Tallahassee on March 18.



JERRY SHIRLEY SCORES 28 POINTS

... against the Georgia Bulldogs in Saturday night's final cage clash. Shirley ended his college career with 915 points.



PETE GONZALEZ OUTFKES HIS OPPONENT

... in his final appearance in the Seminole courts when he mustered 10 points for the evening.

## Trackers Trample Canes 106-39

By ED ROWLEY

Coach Mike Long's track squad smashed Miami 106-39 Saturday in the first dual meet victory of the season.

Despite Ken White's new school record of 9:6 in the 100-yd. dash, FSU took second to Miami's 9:6 by half a nose. At Cal State placed third.

The 220-yd. dash was a clean sweep for the Tribe. Billy and Jerry McDaniel's 21.8. White and Cary placed second and third.

McDaniel, double winner of the day, took first honors in the 400 yd. dash in 4:6. Pete Perry, FSU, was hot on his heels in second place.

Another pair of winners for the Seminoles were Ross Winter and

John Brygle who took the 880-yd. event in 1:57.2.

Dominating the distance events, Bill Nelson and Irv Watson ran one-two in the mile. Watson placed first in the two-mile run.

Steve Landis earned double honors winning the high and intermediate hurdles with 15:0 and 39:5 respectively.

On the field, Les King vaulted to second place with 126 and Floyd Lorenz took first in the high jump with 6'3". Dave Braggins putted the shot 47'10" for another Seminole victory.

Don Gensert set a new school record for the Tribe in the triple jump (46'2/1/3").

The Seminoles' first home meet is March 13 against Furman.

## Frosh Sluggers Whip Manatee

Jim Lytle and Gary Sprague entered the FSU freshman baseball team to two wins in three games with Manatee Junior College last weekend at Seminole Field, as Lytle was supposed to be a first baseman but was a pitcher.

Lytle, the Tribe's new right fielder, blasted two home runs in the right field fence and scored. Sprague towered over the Manatee in the lead-off position in the 20-10 and 8-0 wins.

The Lone Manatee victory was an eleven inning affair in the first game of Saturday's double-header. Friday's opener was a wild-card fest, that saw the Seminoles win 14 hits and 20 runs after the Lancers a six run lead in the first two innings.

Manatee hurler, Mike Lawler, into control of the game. The Seminoles to face him in the second game.

With the bases full and two already in, Lawler was checked out and then he was sent back to the bullpen. Bobby Jordan's head, the result was a more than six runs, shewers for Lawler.

A single score in the seventh and two in the eighth sent the Seminole uprising in the first inning up ten runs in 13 hits.

Saturday dawned with the Tribe day but two red hot left-handed pitchers held both teams' batters at bay. Manatee's second game when John Fry singled, pitched and came across in the top of the first.

The Tribe entered a full swing when Chuck Crowe's walk moved to second as a natural. Hitchcock grounded a third out, only to end the inning as the third baseman, Garrett, made the first and Crowe scored. The Tribe wasn't until the 13th when the hurler Wayne Vincent scored a pinch single a walk and another single scored the winning run.

In Saturday's seven inning second game the Seminole hurler, Ken Starnes, threw his muscle and exploded for runs in the first three innings. Lightning struck early as the Tribe singled and went to second.

Jim Lytle, Sprague hit over two pitches and men and third out over the fence in the field.

Seminole hurler, Ken Starnes, ended along with a 7-3 lead in the sixth. Two walks and a single by Fry brought the Lancers' bats into the ballgame.



If I looked like that, I'd go the Seminole Barber Shop. SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP NEXT TO TED'S

BOBBY LOVELL  
Manatee Thwarts Gulf Coast For Regional Honors

Manatee's Bobby Lovell, Jr. ended the three day, seven game Jr. College Regional Championship.

Two other Manatee heroes, Cliff Rodriguez and Jim Hayes, teamed up with only three seconds remaining in regulation play to force the overtime play.

Thursday night's semifinal play saw Manatee swamp the first ranked Florida team, Miami Dade, 49-0. Manatee had bowed to Miami the preceding weekend in the state championship play-off.

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# Court's Honor

The Honor Court has rendered its verdict. The Elections Commission has been upheld in disqualifying the candidacy of Jim Groot as president of the student body.

The case will probably now go to the Faculty Review Committee, which, according to Associate Dean of Students Jack Arnold, will consist of administration, faculty and students.

We have heard various people mumbling things about biased judges and politically motivated decisions.

We have even heard it said that the administration believes the integrity of the Honor Court is in serious question and that its decision will be quickly reversed because of the doubt.

In our system of government, the judges of the highest student court in the student legal processes are chosen in open elections by the student body.

In our opinion, the process of election is the fairest method yet devised for the selection of judicial officials so as to make them responsible to the student body.

We therefore do not believe that any appeal of the Honor Court's decision to a higher court of appeals can or should be based on charges of political bias on the part of Honor Court judges.

As Chief Justice Hines Boyd frankly admitted yesterday, the members of the Honor Court are only human and are subject to the same failings and foibles that are common to all of us.

We believe, however, that the integrity of the judges in this matter is unimpeachable. They have carefully analyzed and examined the evidence as presented by both sides and, after hours of discussion, have made a decision.

We will make no attempt to judge the decision. That is for the next review board to consider. If the Faculty Review Committee finds that in its investigation of the evidence presented before both the Honor Court and the Elections Commission, elements of doubt exist that sufficiently change the case enough to overrule the decisions of these two bodies, then certainly appropriate action should be taken.

We do not believe, however, that a review committee should attempt to judge the character of the student body's duly constituted justices.

We hope a faculty review board considers carefully the facts of the case and will not be swayed by the hurt cries of disappointed plaintiffs pointing their fingers at alleged claims of judicial prejudice.

We equally hope that they do not care so much for the "image" of the University that they allow justice to be trampled underfoot by a "public relations conscious" administrative committee.

We hope that a review committee will remember that the students at FSU and the people of the state of Florida are more interested in seeing justice done than in witnessing a fastidious administrative committee sweep unpleasant incidents under the rug of "the good name of the University."

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## SG Voting Paces Open Today, Trimester Plan, Offices Goal

Today FSU students will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the trimester system along with voting to approve four amendments to the Student Body Constitution, and class and judicial officers.

The amendments include one to provide for the establishment of a University Appeals Committee, another to clarify the traffic court, one to define the experience required for the chairman of the Union Board, and one defining the computation of grade point averages for holding elected and appointed positions.

"The vote on the trimester system will be noted by the governor who has expressed the opinion that he would be interested in it," said Joy Dickinson, chairman of the student Senate committee investigating the trimester.

"A vote 'no' doesn't mean a return to any special system, but that some change is wanted," she added. Senator Dickinson pointed to the diversity of opinions which the vote on the trimester revealed in encouraging students to consider carefully the question.

Contrary to many opinions there are students who favor the trimester according to the February pole. One student stated that "it is a value to students both participating

in the trimester and those not attending for it gives them the opportunity to complete their education process faster or allows them to secure a more lucrative summer employment."

Another student who had attended college under another system besides the trimester said that he was "in favor of the trimester and feels that its advantages greatly outweigh its disadvantages."

A student who had attended college under another system felt that the trimester cuts down extra-curricular activities but that this "is unimportant; this is a university—education is what matters."

One of those in favor of the system said that one can "learn more

under the trimester. One can only learn under pressure. If you want to learn, you will."

There were an equal number of unfavorable comments on the ballots for the poll. One student complained that the first trimester hurt his grades because of adjustment.

In commenting on the extent of the adjustment of course content under the trimester system, one student said, "I don't feel qualified to adequately answer this; however, there isn't a course that completes the assigned text. Outside reading is more often than not a farce. Teachers are forced to put emphasis on finishing the course rather than teaching it."

In contrast to one of the pro-trimester comments, one student said, "most people have to attend summer school in order to graduate in four years, much less three. It cuts our summer jobs and graduating in less time."

One student who attended the University of South Florida under the trimester system summed up the anti-trimester faction.

"At FSU the teachers give much too much busy work to clutter our time. U. of S.F. teachers are organized and know how to handle it. Here at FSU the instructors just complain 'don't plan discussions, and assign busy work.'"

"At U. of S.F. I had more time for everything, except reading. Our freshman English course entailed reading about three times as much as it does here; same with humanities," he said.

"The profs here complain how much they have to squeeze in the 'trimester.' They are old and set in their ways and refuse to adjust to the times," the student added.

"I suggest they visit the University of South Florida to take some lessons for the benefit of us, as students and themselves," he concluded.

## All Invited To Cabinet Meeting

"The Student Government Cabinet meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346, Union, will be open to all students Student Body President John Merring announced this morning.

"I would encourage all students interested in student government to attend the meeting," Merring said. Each Cabinet member will report on this year's activities and answer any questions. This will enable students to hold Cabinet members responsible for their positions.

"Through such an open meeting, students will be able to better understand the myriad of activities that fall under the jurisdiction of the Executive branch."

Students may offer criticism and suggestions to the officials after the reports.

## J. Tellone Questions Decision

Joe Tellone, Jim Groot's "unofficial campaign manager, or UP coordinator" according to the labeling side, today released this statement on the Honor Court's decision to deny Jim Groot's appeal.

"Saturday night the Honor Court unanimously voted to uphold the decision of the Elections Commission to disqualify Jim Groot. This decision should and will be respected; however, I am not sure just what the decision meant."

"The concluding paragraph of the Honor Court decision stated clearly that, 'Based on evidence presented, there is considerable doubt as to the exact intent involved in who was to accept responsibility for the advertisement. The Court, therefore, must accept the decision of the Elections Commission.'"

"I have always been maybe foolishly, led to believe that a man is innocent till proven guilty. Oh yes, we must remember this: this case was heard in Honor Court."

"Therefore, there must be a difference between Honor Court and your Constitutional rights. Because these rights have seemingly been denied in this instance."

"Maybe this is the reason Jim Groot included in his platform, a jury system to replace our admittedly biased Honor Court."

"Chief Justice Hines Boyd has stated 'no member of the court could deny that he possessed certain personal biases.' However, only two members of the court disqualified themselves, these two being more biased than the remainder."

"Why was Don Loucks (a disqualified member) allowed to sit in on the Court? He not only sat in on the Court, but also cross-examined the witnesses and continuously bobbed up and down speaking to the justices."

"Also while the Court was deciding upon the first petition, Mr. Loucks was coming in and out of the chambers talking to Ken Hay. 'I have been told that there is no procedure to treat these happenings but I find them very questionable for a person who is to be next year's Chief Justice.'"

"In a final question I would like to ask, How much can we trust the decision of certain justices if on Friday evening two of these justices were overheard remarking that they were no longer listening to the proceedings of the counsel?"

"I believe it impossible for these justices to render a fair and unbiased decision without listening to the proceedings so this decision must be questioned."



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# Open Door

There is a good possibility that voter turnout today will be light with so many people voicing disillusionment with student government.

We will not attempt to analyze or dispel this disillusionment. We will only say it is unfounded inasmuch as there are many officials of S.G. who have consistently displayed a concern for student welfare and are continuing to do so through the recent fracas.

Student Body President John Merting has announced an open cabinet meeting for this afternoon at 4:00 in room 346 University Union.

Every cabinet meeting this trimester has been open to any interested student, but attendance has never been more than three of four students at each meeting. Merting says the poor attendance has been due mainly to a lack of publicity about the open meetings.

According to Merting the meeting this afternoon will "present an opportunity for the student to find out what goes on at a regular cabinet meeting. Each cabinet member will turn in a procedures manual and give a synopsis of the work accomplished under our administration. A report will be given on where the executive branch now stands and what it plans for the future. We will also be open for questions and criticism from anyone concerning the activities of the executive branch of student government."

Sincere efforts are being made to establish good communication between the students and their student government. We urge attendance at the cabinet meeting this afternoon by any and all interested students. Perhaps it will eliminate some of the back-biting we've witnessed lately.

Concerning today's election we would like to urge consideration and approval of the constitutional amendments which will be on the ballot.

The primary amendment will be senate bill number 19 which provides for a University Appeals Committee. The committee will consist of student, faculty, and administrative members and will create a logical avenue of appeal for students who feel a need to question a decision made by the different student courts.

## Skip Draper

# The Still Small Voice Is Silenced

The Student Government Farce Rolls On

Student government is a potentially effective force which could immensely benefit the individual student. This is not the case.

Periodically, a still, small voice sincerely cries out from among the coat and the clan, "Why isn't there more interest in and respect for student government?"

During the past five years, I have witnessed a progression of farces. We are now in the midst of the third. I first observed the original Student Party bloc dividing the campus offices among its fraternal affiliates. This all for one and one for all approach was quite effective and the SP controlled campus politics until 1962-63. Then we had a singular administration, one whose leader

was honest and sincere—perhaps too honest, too sincere. He ran independently. Fortunately the parties were hurting and threw their support to him. Then they grappled behind the scenes to be really "in."

The next election was honest or so the slogan said. This was the anti-bloc campaign, the most effective that I've seen. The University Party, tired of SP's political domination, exposed the bloc as a vulgar, unfair machine. They set up their own bloc with new fraternal members. How's that for irony? Again, the still small voice asked, "Why isn't there more respect for student interest?"

Then we witnessed the administration of the winner of the bloc-and-bloc battle, it was the most ingenious machine we've had. Everyone was faked out—some still are. A high

point in the U.P.'s tenure was the invention of a new theme, Wayne bill—any bill, the more the better. It was a political maneuver. The Senate, to those who love the word, was a panic! And we again still, small voice was heard.

We are now seeing the greatest force of all, intense in-groupism. It defeated mild Jack Cannon in a run-off. It was a political upset. SP hadn't given up. Responding to partisan maneuvering, an SP officer bravely assumed a U.P. officer. That caused significant

Now we find that Cannon has been disqualified for exceeding expense limits. At last honesty has permeated the campus politics. Cannon didn't do one thing the last trimester done by 75% of the officers who are at present, in the past, and in the future. His violation of any statute means to an end, a precedent has triumphed and honesty. A new way has been found to elect a candidate.

The still, small voice has been silenced.

## Winchester Construction Co. Gets Nod For FSU Infirmary

Winchester Construction Company for Tallahassee today submitted the apparent low bid of \$865,000 for the construction of the new infirmary. The four-story infirmary, to be located near the University Union, will take approximately one year to complete. It will be air conditioned and will have office space for ten physicians.

There will also be space for out-

patient clinical services and for the mental health program.

A \$476,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency provides most of the funds available for the project.

Another \$200,000 is from the FSU Hospital Auxiliary Fund and \$250,000 is available from the Board of Education Revenue Certificates to provide total of \$926,000.

## K. Trio Will Arrive Today

The Kingston Trio arrives on campus this afternoon in their 8:30 p.m. show in Tully Gym tonight.

According to Norbert Martin, secretary of internal affairs, they have sent in advance word as to when or how they are arriving, or where they are staying.

"We can't have a mass rally unless we know when and where they are arriving," he said.

There are still many tickets left to be sold according to Mrs. Kay Vernon, administrative assistant of the University Union.

The success of this and the other big name show scheduled for this month will dictate the choice of entertainers for next year, she said. John Merting, student body president, pointed out another advantage

of a sellout, "A large turnout by students will clearly demonstrate the urgent need for a large multipurpose building."

## Interviews Change

There will be no individual interviews by the representatives of the Department of State tomorrow as previously announced.

Instead, Walter Diamanti would like to meet with faculty and students at 10 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to discuss careers with the Foreign Service. Applications for taking the examination to be given on May 1 must be postmarked no later than March 15.

Applications and sample question booklets are available at the Placement Office, Room 350 of University Union, and the two group meetings on Wednesday will be in Room 346, University Union.

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## W. Senate Meets

Women's Senate will meet in room 246 of the University Union at 4:30 p.m.

## Freshmen To Vote

Off-campus freshmen women vote for Sophomore Counselors between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Union Information Desk.

## Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.



GREG PRUGH

... candidate for senior class president. Picture was left out of Monday's "Flambeau" because of limited space.

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10 p.m. Mr. Michael Garstang  
will address the Meteorology Sem-  
inar in 301 Law Bldg.  
11 p.m. Mr. G. Paul, physics dept.,  
will address the Club Room, Longmire.

White Uni., and A.E.R.E. Harvell,  
England, will address a special Physi-  
cists Colloquium in 124 Dittenbaugh.  
4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet  
in Room 346, Union.

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will  
feature Wales. Please call Mrs. Rid-  
ley for reservations.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fel-  
lowship will meet in 246 and 252  
Union.

8 p.m. "A Study in Color," three  
short films written and produced by  
Malcolm Boyd on racial attitudes,  
will be shown in Moore Auditorium  
followed with a discussion led  
by Prof. Lewis Killian and Prof.  
Charles U. Smith, FAMU.

8 p.m. Cavalier, Cotillion, and  
Union Program Council dance clas-  
ses will be in the Florida Room,  
Union.

Students interested in participating  
in a variety show, sponsored by the  
University Union, should call Marie  
Williams at 2231 or 2232, Tana Feltz  
at 224-1844, or Lowell Turner at  
222-2329. The show is open to in-  
dividuals or groups.

## Student Chiefs FLAMBEAU Attend Meeting

John Merting, Student Body Presi-  
dent and Al Galbraith, Secretary of  
Communications, represented FSU  
at a meeting of the Student Associa-  
tion for the Promotion of Higher  
Education (SAPHE) in Gainesville,  
Saturday.

Merting and Galbraith met with re-  
presentatives from the University  
of Florida, University of South Flori-  
da, and Jacksonville University,  
including Bruce Culpepper, newly  
elected student body president at the  
University of Florida, and Al  
Brooks, student body president at  
Jacksonville University.  
FSU has been designated as the  
"clearing house" for SAPHE, which  
was organized last fall by students  
from the state universities in order  
to educate the citizens of Florida  
and the legislature on the needs of  
higher education in the state.

One proposal considered in Satur-  
day's meeting in the Florida Union  
is a university housing committee  
to be formed under the Florida  
Hotel and Restaurant Commission,  
said Merting.

The proposal, if adopted at a ses-  
sion of the Florida Legislature,  
would improve the condition of all  
off-campus housing in the state by:  
(1) extending the jurisdiction of all  
the Hotel and Restaurant Commis-  
sion to cover any room or apart-  
ment rented to any student at any  
state or private institution, and  
(2) enlarge the restrictions of the  
Hotel and Restaurant Commission  
by including provisions for adequate  
facilities such as desks.

The proposal was presented to  
SAPHE by the director of off-cam-  
pus housing at the University of  
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Each university represented agreed  
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## Tennis Team Wins Double Header On The Road 21-0

FSU's tennis team started the seasons' first road trip on the right track this weekend. They rolled past Valdosta State 9-0 Saturday and smashed the St. Pete Tennis Club 12-0 Sunday.

The Seminole-Valdosta match of six single sets and three doubles sets were taken without losing a game. The FSU-victory combinations were Randy Cameron-Steve Burt, Terry Poor-Paul Bennett, and Paul DeZeew-Steve Guse.

## Sports on Campus

The men's intramural office is preparing for its spring season. Softball began yesterday for the dorms. Fraternities begin their games today.

Wrestling is among the many spring tournaments. Entries for the competition are available now through Thursday at the Intramural Office in Fully Gym. The tournament is open to everyone.

Anyone wishing to compete must have their completed entries in the Intramural Office March 11.

At 4 p.m. today, Kappa Sigma meets Lambda Chi Alpha on the softball field. PDT and TC along with SN and DC also have scheduled games at this time.

Sigma Chi steps to the mound against ATU at 5:15 p.m. PKT and KA together with SPE and TEP also meet at 5:15 p.m.

## Elphick Wins Sailing Medal

The Seminole sailors continued their string of victories this weekend when skipper Herb Elphick defeated nationally ranked Art Seaver of Tulane for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championships in New Orleans. Elphick won a gold medal for his efforts and the right to represent the SEISA in the North American Championships at Chicago this summer.

He racked up three wins and a second place finish for the victory. Racing in an Olympic class Finn, Elphick crossed the finish line ahead of the Tulane skippers.

Kinzy Jones of FSU placed fourth in the competition. Al Franklin and Bob Waldrop of FSU were eliminated from the finals by a single point.



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... teamed with Coach Lex Wood for a doubles win in St. Pete.

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Without losing a game, Coach Lex Wood's crew racked up eight single sets and four doubles sets. The four doubles teams for FSU in St. Pete were: Cameron-Burt, Poor-Bennett, DeZeew-Guse, and Wood-Stew Bruner.

The netters sport a 3-1 record. The team now begins preparing for a nine game home stand starting tomorrow with the Tallahassee Invitational.

## Four Seminole Gymnasts Qualify For NCAA Tryouts

Four Seminole gymnasts qualified for the NCAA national tryouts scheduled for later this month. A Seminole team went to Atlanta for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnasts League (SIGL). FSU finished seven out of a field of 11.

Lenny Click qualified for the NCAA on the side horse. Bill Bell will represent the Tribe on the rings. Hob Gramling and Frank Dennard each took three events for the NC-AA.

Both qualified in floor exercise and all-around. Gramling added the rings to his list of events while Dennard added the parallel bars. Scoring points for the Tribe in the tournament were Reed Cameron-finish tenth in the trampoline competition. Gramling took two, seven place finishes along with a fifth place finish in floor exercise for 14 points.

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## Wood Gives Budget At Cabinet Session

Bill Wood, secretary of finance, gave Student Body President John Merting's cabinet a sneak preview of next year's budget in a special open session of the cabinet yesterday afternoon.

Four people showed up out of the budget will total around \$615, Merting's supposed 11,000 constituency for the special session.

Wood said that he will submit two budgets today for approval by Student Senate. One of the budgets will be based on a \$113 activities fee and the other on a \$130 fee.

The \$130 figure is founded on the possibility that the state Legislature may raise the activities fee for all state institutions by this amount. This new amount was requested by both FSU and the University of Florida.

Wood said that the budget based on the present activity fee will total \$497,000. The possible large

"The first figure could cause some problems among the various organizations, but the second budget should keep everyone happy," said Wood. Although he tried to give all groups a slight raise in their budget, Wood said that he had to trim the original requests since they were \$130,000 over the funds available.

In making his report, Secretary of Internal Affairs Norbert Martin said that the plans for campus cheer were going on satisfactorily. He said that the cheer committee has made plans for a faculty-student basketball game to raise funds for the drive.



JOHN MERTING

Students attentively while Mike Wigellus, secretary of state, presents his report at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

## McCarron Gives His Statement

Justice Bill McCarron, who worked for the Jim Groot appeal as one of Groot's counselors, today made this statement on the Honor Court's decision.

"As a Senior Justice on the FSU Honor Court, I am greatly grieved by the decision of the Honor Court in its ruling on the case of James A. Groot versus the Elections Commission. To put it more succinctly, I am ashamed for the Court.

"Therefore, I feel it incumbent upon me to the student body my position in this case. As is well known, I refused to sit on the bench, due to my personal bias, and acted as a counsel for Mr. Groot. The first thing that must be decided, is what exactly is the Honor Court's duty in this case? They treat it my rule:

1. To act as an appeals court.  
2. They are to rule on law and not on discipline.

3. To assure that the first trial before the Elections Commission was conducted with due process of law, and assure the defendant's rights were protected.

4. If they find the first trial in error, to consider the facts in dispute, and to rule.

5. However, if the latter is true, then is to consider the facts and to rule, the plaintiff is then cast as the rule of the defendant, with the rule's guaranteed by our system of jurisprudence.

6. That being the case, Mr. Groot must be assumed innocent, and proven guilty—not as has been stated guilty until proven innocent. Now let us consider whether the defendant was in this light. I submit that they did not.

7. Considering the Elections Commission's ruling of Thursday, February 11, 1965, at which time Mr. Groot was disqualified, it is easily shown that his rights were not protected. For:

1. The Commission ruled in closed sessions.  
2. They convicted Mr. Groot before he was proven guilty.

3. Mr. Groot was not present. The official of the Party was asked as to whether or not the Party was to claim the disqualification.

4. Tellone, the legal agent of the Party, was not questioned, nor

was he present.  
d. The Commission, as well as the same group, Mr. Groot was assumed guilty, until proven absolutely innocent. Clearly, this is against the American system of jurisprudence.

3. Throughout these proceedings, as well as the later hearing before the same group, Mr. Groot was assumed guilty, until proven absolutely innocent. Clearly, this is against the American system of jurisprudence.

In light of these things, plus the fact that the Commission violated the statutes by not rendering Mr. Groot his certificate, the Court should have overturned the verdict. Now then, it became the option of the Court to consider the facts in dispute, and rule on them.

However, it must be strongly pointed out, that when this transpires, Mr. Groot ceases to be the petitioner for redress, but the defendant. The Court must then consider him in this light, assuming his innocence until proven beyond a doubt guilty.

This Court obviously failed to do, for to quote one of the justices, there was "considerable doubt." I emphasize, CONSIDERABLE DOUBT... The facts speak for themselves.

Now let us place this in the context of the trial. My colleagues and I presented (contrary to statements printed in the "Flambeau"), considerable evidence in support of our contention. Yet in considering the case the Honor Court ruled that we "established no facts which contradicted those presented by the Elections Commission."

I firmly believe that anyone who sat through the more than ten hours of the trial can attest to the fact that such evidence was presented—in fact voluminous evidence. And yet with this evidence and with "considerable doubt," the Court upheld the presumptive ruling of the Elections Commission, and furthermore upheld and perpetuated the philosophy that a man is guilty (in this case he was not) until proven beyond a doubt, innocent.

I would like to ask: "Where do the Elections Commission or the Honor Court get such a monumental grant of power?"



AT A VERY "OPEN" CABINET MEETING

Mike Wigellus explains the Student Association for Promotion of Higher Education to the cabinet and its four visitors.

## Grigg Lectures

Charles Grigg, professor of sociology, will speak on "Howard Odum and Southern Regional Planning" in the American Studies Lecture Series in the Strouger Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

His lecture is one of a series of weekly lectures on the general theme "Men and Universities: Their Intellectual Relations on American Civilization."

Grigg, director of the Institute for Social Research at FSU, has been on the faculty since 1955. He has previously held positions at the University of North Carolina and Brown University.

## 'Beauty, Beast' Shown

Jean Cocteau's poetic motion picture "Beauty And The Beast" will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A classic of imaginative cinema, with technical artistry, this retelling of the story of "Beauty and the Beast" becomes a modern parable of the struggle between good and evil. A girl's faith is rewarded by love—this theme is developed by Cocteau.



COMPETING WITH THE BEATLES???

...no, just rehearsing for the Targum Club performance, "Encore." Tonight through Saturday evening, the women's swim club will present a synchronized swim show at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Gym. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and \$1 for the public. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.



# Cliff's Notes



## Recruitment Schedule Released

The recruitment representatives will be in the building through Friday. They will have scheduled interviews with seniors and graduates. The representatives are from the following offices, 350 University Building:

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Interviews are for Management majors who have received letters, Tomorrow: Citizens and Southern Bank - For Liberal Arts, Business or anyone interested in banking. Sales.

## Announcers Needed

WFSU-FM will begin a training course for new radio announcers this month.  
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A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE POPE JOHN XXIII  
... by Karl Zerbe was hung at a worldwide convocation in New York City last month.

## TODAY - ANNOUNCEMENTS

6:30 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in 240 Union.  
7 p.m. Classic Movie will feature "Beauty and the Beast" in Moore Auditorium.  
7 p.m. Fashion Inc. will meet in Sandels Lounge.  
7 p.m. Campus Chest will meet in 252 Union.  
7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies will hear Charles Craig on "Howard Odum and Southern Regional Planning" in the Library Lecture Hall.  
8 p.m. Dames Club will elect officers at the Alumni Village recreation hall.  
8 p.m. The Tarpon Club will present "Encores" in the Women's Gym. Tickets are available at the door or in the Union Ticket Office.  
8 p.m. The Circus will be under the Big Top.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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There will be an election of editors for the Tally-Ho, Legend, and Pow-Wow. Application for editorship of the Legend and the Pow-Wow may be made in room 254 of the Activities Building prior to noon Thursday.

Practice for cheerleader tryouts next Thursday will begin Monday at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Anyone missing this organizational meeting should contact Susan Reinhart in Landis Hall.

To help remind visiting parents and alumni that the Big Top is in town, dorms and houses will be decorated with Circus themes during Family Weekend.  
One award will be presented to the best dorm or scholarship house, and one to the best sorority or fraternity house. Based on originality and appropriateness, the awards will be given Friday afternoon and evening by a committee consisting of a faculty member, a student, and a Tallahassee resident.

Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring two \$100 scholarships to be given to two FSU women students. Applications for this scholarship are available at the Office of the Dean of Women, and the final deadline is Monday.

To be eligible a candidate must be an undergraduate woman on campus. Non-fraternity women as well as members of fraternities are eligible to compete. There are no restrictions on the basis of field of study.

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## Local Netters Challenge FSU Tennis Squad

by BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

Today the undefeated Seminole tennis team hosts the Tallahassee invitational. Their guests will be local Tallahassee tennis players who carry a big racket.

The competition the varsity strokes against at 3:00 p.m. will be tough. Dr. William Paton, former Big Ten tennis champion, will try to serve back anything the varsity dishes out. Dr. Paton is now the number-one junior-veteran in the state of Florida's ratings.

Former tennis professional, Dr. Harry Campney, will make goings pretty rough for the netters. Other hopeful victors of the Tribe will be Mr. Jim Baker, former freshman tennis coach, Dr. William Long, Dr. Robert Spivey, and Dr. William Thompson, 1964 Tallahassee tennis champion.

The varsity will be striving to stay undefeated. The team will be paced by number one man Paul DeZeeuw and team captain Paul Bennett, number eight in Inter-Collegiate Florida tennis ratings.

Bennett will team with Terry Poore, while DeZeeuw is combined with Sieve Guse for the doubles play-offs.

Randy Cameron and Sieve Burt will round out the varsity volley of performers.

# SPORTS



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## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

**INTRAMURAL'S WOMEN:** The women of FSU continue their spring sports in football, swimming, bad-

minton, and horseshoes. Every afternoon, the powder puff teams take to the courts and fields. The sorority and dorm swim teams begin next week with a final championship dual meet Thursday night.

**INTRAMURAL'S MEN:** Tomorrow is the last day for Seminole men to enter the All-Campus Wrestling tournament. Entries are due in the Intramural Office tomorrow afternoon.

The fraternities don their bats and gloves for softball games today. PKT takes on PKA at 4 p.m. On field two, SC meets PKT and on diamond three SPE battles ATO.

At 5:15 p.m. games continue when DTD meets PKPsl, KS is against PDT, and SN plays LCA.

## Sluggers Open Season In Miami Double-Header

The FSU varsity and freshman baseball teams travel to Miami this weekend to face a pair of Duke County teams when the varsity tackles the University of Miami baseballers in a season opener. The frosh fresh from taking a series from Manatee Jr. College, encounter the Falcons from Miami-Dade J.C.

Fred Hatfield has had his club working out for the past month in preparation of the upcoming season, and from all appearances says Hatfield, the Seminoles will have one of their best clubs.

Despite the unexpected loss of All-American Ken Suarez who gave up his final year of eligibility to take on the catching chores for the Kansas City Athletics, Hatfield claims the Seminoles will be stronger defensively this year.

Behind the plate will probably be Randy Brown, a utility outfielder from last year, who is being groomed for the backstop chores.

The rest of the team is strongly accented by depth. Hatfield reports he "can start an entire list-handed swinging lineup or a right-handed one without hurting the overall strength of the club."

Pete Sarron, a junior from Miami, is pushing Gary Nichols, last year's regular first sacker, for the starting role this year. Sarron bats and throws right and Nichols is a Southpaw.

Dick "Chico" Fernandez will be in charge of second and switch hitting Maurice "Moose" Hopkins will be opposite him at short.

Gerry Chmielewski will return to third base for the Seminoles. He batted .274 while ending the hot corner last season. Behind Chmielewski, will be Dean Duchak up from last year's freshman squad.

In the outfield Hatfield boasts of being able to start six men. Returning lettermen are Bob Wilcox, (who batted .303 in 129 appearances), Tommy Thomas (.357 in 28 trips), and Munny McBryde (.292 in 89 attempts.)

New faces will be All-American Mike Martin a transfer, and Ed Wooley, up from last year's frosh. Hitting is the Seminoles' strong question mark according to the team mentor. Because of unpredictable weather conditions Hatfield has been able to tune his starters much as he would like.

The pitching staff is headed by Raney and Ken Creely, who are returning lettermen. Raney, a lefthander, chalked up a 3-2 record last year and finished with a 1.00 earned run average. Creely is the Seminole relief star, who posted a 4-0 record with a 0.00 ERA in that role last year.

Overall Hatfield says "The team is strong, has good power, and is smart. . . They should be able to score four or five runs a game. . . will be running a lot, and we are smart enough to take advantage of any mental errors the opposition make."

## Teams Set 1964-65 Tradition

by MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

Spring sports appear to be carrying on the Seminole tradition set by Coach Bill Peterson's football squad last fall, the tradition of winning.

The tennis squad has racked up three victories against one lost spearheaded by ace netter Paul DeZeeuw. The sprinters racked the Miami Hurricanes in their opener 106-39. Coach Mike Long was a bit dubious about his trackers who were undefeated last year.

The going may be a little rough for the running squad but Long's men seem capable of pulling off another tremendous season.

Denny Lyons, number one putter on the golf team, has led the team to three straight wins this season running its victory streak to 22 in a row.

Bud Hatfield's sluggers open their season this weekend. The starting lineup looks promising. It's not many coaches who can boast of a starting right-handed or left-handed nine.

Besides being an all-around great year for the Seminole teams with an 9-1-1 football record, 16-10 basketball, and 10-0 swimming record to the university's credit, the Tribe's teams have dominated THAT team South of Tallahassee in a wee town called Gainesville.

The meager Gators managed a slim win over the Seminole Cagers for their lone FSU victory against eight losses not to mention, the many extra-mural defeats suffered at the hands of the sailors, Intramural teams, and pre-season warm-ups. Who said the University of Florida was a men's school?

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# Student Senate Given Budget



PRESIDENT OF SENATE, MISS JOYCE KILLIAN

in an expression of Miss Jeanne Williamson, secretary of Senate, as she reads back to the members of an unclear piece of legislation. The Senate met for over two and a half hours yesterday in a packed session.

Student Senate discussed increasing the amount of expenditures candidates will be allowed to spend and the 1965 Student and University Activities Budget in a long session yesterday.

The session which finally adjourned for lack of a quorum, returned Bill XX to the Committee on Elections and Appointments on the recommendation of Sen. Bill Falck "to prevent a floor fight."

Bill XX had been returned to Senate with a presidential veto and needed a 2/3's vote to be passed again.

Student Body President John Mering listed, in a letter to Senate, several reasons why he felt that the expense limitations set by the bill were too large. "Exceedingly high expense limits tend to put Student Government offices out of reach of the general student without special group or

political party financial backing, thereby allowing only those to run who can afford it," he wrote. Senate, "Most campaign expenses now go for printed material, which would only increase with increased expenses," Mering stated.

Secretary of Finance Bill Wood then explained and presented the 1965 budget to Senate.

"We should be in excellent financial condition at the end of this year," Wood said.

Wood presented a budget based on \$113/student/semester and one based on \$130/student/semester. The \$130 may be approved by the legislature this year and be collected with the new fiscal year. Under this budget, almost all "organizations would get what they need. This \$130 budget also would provide for two new buses to be used in campus transportation," Wood explained.

Both budgets were sent to the Committee on Organizations and Finance which will report next Wednesday on the \$13 budget.

The following session of Senate, this committee will report on the \$130 budget. There will be open hearings on both budgets according to the President of Senate Joyce Killian.

Bill XXI was passed by a vote of 19-5. This bill introduced by Sen. Gene Stearns defines violations of the Elections Code as minor offenses and major offenses.

Minor offenses will result in fines. Major offenses will be determined by the Commissioner of Elections aided by the Attorney General and referred to the Honor Court for prosecution and trial.

The number of student senators was increased to 12 by Bill XXIV which was also passed by Senate.

Harry Dodd was approved by Senate as Alpha Phi Omega representative to the Elections Commission. Joanna Romer was not approved for the Board of Publications because as a sophomore she is not qualified.

Senate defeated several bills in rapid succession.

Bill XXIX, which would have required that the Commissioner of Elections certify candidates within 48 hours after elections, was defeated after receiving no recommendation by the committee.

The committee felt that there was "not much point in it and it placed too many restrictions on the Commissioner."

Thursday, March 11, 1965

## WEATHER THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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### Victorious Candidate List Announced

The Student Government re-elected its members in a landslide victory in Tuesday's election. The results were announced at a press conference held in the Student Union today.

Ken Hart will be in a run-off for sophomore class vice president. Kathy Knutson and June Sutton will compete for sophomore class president. Rick Fritz and Bill Olsinski will be in a run-off for junior class president.

Permanent class officers for the 1965 graduates are Julian Proctor, pres.; Hines Boyd, v. pres.; Joyce Killian, sec., and Jan Brantley, treas.



BILL WOOD  
... secretary of finance.

### Kingston Trio Hits New High, Johnny Mathis Next Attraction

The Kingston Trio concert last night was an apparent success, with an attendance of over 1,000. The trio, consisting of Bob Shane, Dave Gard, and Mervyn Shane, performed a variety of songs, including "One More Town," "Road to Freedom," and "Molly Dee."

The name "Kingston Trio" was chosen by the three because it is "calypso-ish," said Reynolds. When the group was first formed, they sang calypso and Harry Belafonte songs. Even more influential were the Weavers, a popular folk-singing group of the early '50's, to whom the Kingston Trio attributes the cause of their interest in folk music.

After meeting the Beatles, Stewart said, "I like them, but I'm not sure they liked me." Shane and Reynolds withheld comment on this question.

When Dave Gard decided to quit the group in 1961, Reynolds said he and Shane were close to breaking up completely until they found that Stewart was available to replace Gard.

### Social Scientist To Talk Tonight

Thomas Gladwin, social science consultant with the National Institute of Mental Health, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Room on "Mental Health, Social Competence, and the War on Poverty."

### India Film Friday

The India association plans to show a full length Indian movie "Gumrah" in Hindi language Friday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Reynolds said, "The first thing I noticed when we started performing was that the audience is chills."

Reynolds said they are in the process of retiring now. "We only tour six months now while we used to tour ten or 11 months a year when we first began."

In addition to their musical careers the Kingstons have investments in various businesses in California where they make their homes.

SEN. MEL SMITH  
... debates a point with another Senator.



# Who And How?

We have discussed with a number of students the implications of the recent disqualification of Jim Groot as student body president elect. It is becoming apparent to us that the major question is, should the disqualification stand, how will next year's president be determined?

We have asked this question in a previous editorial but uncertainty still remains among serious thinking students and the question remains unanswered.

After discussing the problem with some students we realize the complications of the problem. We are sure these complications have been seriously considered by the officials responsible, and we feel now is the time to explain to the students exactly what to expect.

If there is more than one possibility, then they should all be explained. In this way the students will feel they are informed before the fact and not after.

The preponderance of statements issued lately has done little to anticipate, and this is as it should be. When a person is being judged, those involved, especially those judging, should not in any way try to anticipate the outcome.

But when we are faced with the disqualification of a candidate, we feel the effects this will have on filling the position in question should be anticipated in an official statement.

JB

## Tells Of Political Alignments

To The Editor: Accusations and campus rumors miles have left the average student in considerable doubt as to what to believe concerning our recent presidential election. One point seems to be completely clear—there has been considerable loss of respect and confidence in the institutions of Student Government. The integrity of both the Elections Commission and the Honor Court seem to lack anything approaching unanimous student trust. Perhaps an examination of the composition of these bodies can give insight into this lack of trust.

The Elections Commission is composed of the following persons; (Here I find it necessary to apologize to the reader, I had intended to insert the members of the Commission, as it is theoretically public record. Unfortunately, such information is not available. The office of student government informed me that they had no record, and that I should call Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections. Mr. Hey refused to give me the names. When I then called the office of the Dean of Students and asked for such a list, it was told that they would get it for me. The result was that their office was also told that the office of Student Government had no such record. They were unable to contact Mr. Hey by telephone. Miss Kathy Young, a member of the Commission, told me that she could not release such a list to me. When she was called by the office of the Dean of Students, she said that she would deliver a list to them late that afternoon. Unfortunately, that will be too late for inclusion in this letter.) All members of the Elections Commission are appointed by the Student Body President, John Mering in the Student Body President, Mering ran for office on the Student Party ticket, as did Jack Cannon and Gene Stearns.

In other words, almost all students require that Commissioners remain non-affiliated with campus parties, the person or persons who appoint them are not non-affiliated.

The present members of Honor Court, did the party on whose ticket they ran, are as follows:

Karen Hammond, Kappa Delta, Student Party; Donald Loucks, Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Party; Sharon Dunn, Delta Delta Delta, appointed to fill a vacancy by John Mering; Jackie Simpson, Zeta Tau Alpha, Student Party; Ken Nelson, Student Party; Bill Hollister, Phi Delta Theta, University Party; Jo Eta Lawrence, Delta Gamma, University Party; and Hines Boyd (Chief Justice), Phi Delta Theta, The Honor Court is elected along political lines. The term is only one year.

In light of the composition of these bodies and the methods of their selection, it is indeed difficult to believe that either of them is capable of completely non-partisan rulings and decisions in cases involving campus political differences. The Student Body Constitution provides for a system of appeals from proceedings from the Elections Commission to Honor Court, to a Faculty Review Committee appointed by the University President, to the President of the University himself. It would seem that the first level capable of giving impartial judgment in political cases is the Faculty Review Committee.

Until the student body is given an interpretation and ruling by such an impartial body, there is little the average voter can do but wait and reserve judgement. In doing this it should be remembered that neither statements from Student Government bodies, nor articles by politically associated members of the "Flambeau" staff necessarily reflect the whole truth or unprejudiced viewpoints.

George L. Best

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# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Run-Off Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

### Senior Class

### Soph. Class

To The Editor:

I wish to thank all my supporters who voted and worked for me on Election Day. I finished first on Tuesday, and I ask that my supporters more vote to help carry me to a decisive victory in Friday's run-off.

Party politics is not of great importance in this election. This is the runoff—a contest between two individuals now, not so much a struggle between campus parties. If the voters reduce the election to a choice between two personalities, I believe that they will find it easy to cast their votes for me.

I say this simply because during campaign week I put on the most vigorous campaign, showing the highest degree of desire I have to obtain this office. This is why I finished first—this is why I will do the most for you as Junior Class President. Don't make a mockery of student government by electing officials who are not leaders. Let us have a government one of accomplishment, not one of unfulfilled promise. Cast your vote where it will do the most good for FSU as a whole and for you.

Osinski.

Bill Osinski

## Justice Explains His Actions

To The Editor:

One of the time-approved methods for swaying people to a certain side of an argument is to quote material out of context, imparting to it a meaning that is entirely different from that for which it was originally intended. In the March 9 issue of the "Flambeau," Joe Tellone did just this. He stated that "Chief Justice Hines Boyd has stated a member of the court could deny that he possessed certain personal biases." I feel that I must reiterate the statement from which this small excerpt was drawn. In the March 8 issue of the "Flambeau" Hines Boyd stated "Already rumors have begun to spread that the Honor Court's decision was based on the members' bias. It is this bias I would like to analyze. The members of Honor Court are all students interested in Student Government. They are also very human. Bias is a natural human characteristic. So no member of the court could deny that he possesses certain personal biases. When it becomes important to lay aside these biases (such as in rendering a judicial decision), the most important step is to recognize their existence in the court so they may be overcome. This is why the first hour of the court's four hours of deliberation was taken up in a thorough analysis of discussion of bias. In the ensuing deliberation each member was extremely careful not to let his personal feelings affect his thinking." I think now the thoughtful student can deduce for himself the meaning and intention involved in this statement.

Joe Tellone then proceeded to do a slinging mud. The only provision in the statutes involving investigation on the part of a court member is in 300.3 where it states that "The Chief Justice...shall not participate in the investigation." Hines Boyd did NOT participate in the investigation. My actions were those of a student interested in the welfare of Student Government and of justice. If I bias or prejudice myself in this investigation, there is a provision in the Statutes which covers this also. Chapter 300.7 states that "Any officer who is partial will be relieved by the Court."

from judging the case in question." Let me remind my critic(s) that I did NOT judge this case; I did NOT vote. I had previously asked the Court to relieve me of any voting privilege and they had done just this. (Continued to page 4)

## Wants Senate Investigation

To The Editor:

As a member of the Senate-Student Relations Committee, I was present at the Senate meeting Wednesday, March 3, 1965, held in Moore Auditorium, I was quite impressed by what I witnessed. Senator Jack Shipley proposed a committee be set up to investigate and make public to FSU students, the actions of the Elections Commission since the last election.

Some Senators objected to such an investigation on the grounds that the Student Senate has no authority to do so and should keep out of it. At this point, Senator John Cherry reminded Senate that the Senate does have and has executed this right in past situations, for example: investigation of the University and food services. I only ask, "If it is not the Senate's place to check into the work of a committee that has established and approved, whose place is it?"

Another objection was raised based on the fact that all members of the Elections Commission had passed Senate approval before being placed on this committee—the fact that the members were approved by the Senate does not, however, insure infallibility on their behalf. Anyone is subject to error.

Dear Freshmen Voters: I am a Senior Class Freshman and I like to urge you to vote for Ken Knutson for Sophomore Secretary, Social Chairman, I base my opinion on several standards. First, Ken possesses much more experience, such as working on the "Flambeau," "Smoke Signals," and as Active Chairman for Reynolds Hall. He has mainly these and other attributes to test to her leadership.

My second reason for supporting Cathy is because of her tremendous enthusiasm and drive which always exhibits in whatever she may be doing.

The Inter-Class Council needs dependable, enthusiastic leaders who are willing to sacrifice their own interests for the good of the FSU. Such a leader is Cathy Knutson, a candidate for Sophomore Secretary, Social Chairman.

Sharon Dunn  
Sr. Class President  
Chairman

Besides an investigation, we necessarily reveal questionable things on. It may expose some merits past. The students (FSU) merely want to know what the commission is doing—bad or good.

Request for an investigation shows sincere concern about the Student Body of FSU and the Student Government. It is the duty of such an investigation to purge guilt.

In closing, I add: Leaving the investigation a Senator stated to me that the committee investigation has already proven anything and everything. I'm afraid Billie and Bobby Baker wish that such a statement were true.

Miss Tad Nelson

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# Florida Academy Of Sciences Begins Convention At FSU

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS-

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There will be a "Mountain-Du" race at Westminster House at 10 a.m. Sunday. Preceding the dance program will be leaving the House at 10 a.m. to picnic at Killdeer Gardens. They will return that evening for supper is \$5.00 per person.

April Foundation will have its annual family brunch Sunday at 12 p.m. in Montgomery will present a play and a lecture entitled "Caves of the World." Price is \$1.

There will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union, Mr. Todd Smith will present slides on modern Germany. All interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served. No knowledge of German is required.

Women's vice president Pam Mooney wishes to make it clear to all new students that any bills pertaining changes of rules in knowledge for college will not be enacted until Trimester 1, in summer of 1965, when a new book will be published.

There will be a Siphonome Counting meeting at 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

held in the Union on Friday morning on conversation, medical-biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences and science teaching.

The Academy Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the State Room and George K. Reid of Florida Presbyterian College will give the presidential address.

From 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow a College Presidents' Roundtable will be presented in Moore Auditorium on the subject "Higher Education—Accomplishments, Problems and Projections." Participants will be John S. Allen, University of South Florida, William H. Kadel, Florida Presbyterian, the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, Diocese College, and Kenneth R. Williams, Florida Atlantic.

The annual Academy banquet in the State Room at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will be the occasion for the presentation of the annual Florida Academy Medal to Alex. G. Smith, of physics and astronomy, U. of Fla. Smith and associates will report on radio-astronomical observations of the planet Jupiter during the physics section meeting tomorrow morning.

A series of sectional meetings Saturday morning will end the session.

In conjunction with the meeting the Florida chapter of the American Fisheries Society will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. today. A meeting of the Council of the Florida Academy will follow.

The Florida Junior Academy, composed of high school students, will hold its annual meeting at Florida High at the same time as the other meeting.

O. Earl Frye of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is president-elect of the Academy



TONI BEALS

will compete in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest sponsored by Cypress Gardens. Miss Beals was selected by the other cheerleaders to be FSU's representative in the nationwide contest.

## TODAY

4 p.m. Board of Publications will meet in room 334, Union.

4:15 p.m. Mr. Abram B. Bernstein, with the environmental meteorological branch of the U.S. Weather Bureau, will speak to a special Meteorology Seminar in M-M.

4:30 p.m. Katherine Way, Nuclear Data Groups, ORNL, will address the Physics Colloquium in 124H-fenbaugh.

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Brazil, 225 Dining Hall.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Council will meet in 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. Student Nurses Association will meet in the Club Room, Longmire.

8 p.m. University Women's Bridge will meet in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. Circus.

8 p.m. Dr. Thomas Gladwin, social science consultant, National Institute of Mental Health, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, will give a social research lecture in the Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Tarpon will present "Encore" in the Women's Gym pool.

7 p.m. Village Vamp will have installation at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

9 p.m. FSU Jaycees will host the Chattahoochee Jaycees.

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JIM GROOT, WE WOULD LIKE TO REFLAME THE CHARGES

WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE AGAINST HIM.

The Elections Commission has disqualified Jim following his election victory on the basis of four violations of the Elections Code. The first three violations were as follows:

1. "2 posters on 1 side of bulletin board"
2. "Poster inside business building bulletin board"
3. "Illegal poster in Salley Hall" (This third offense was dated 2/10/65 by the Elections Commission--that is, the day after the election).

Please note the petty nature of these charges. Apparently no attempt was made by the Elections Commission to prove who placed these posters in their "illegal" positions. It is obvious that no serious candidate for office--and certainly Jim Groot is that--would himself deliberately commit such open violations of the Elections Code. This is particularly true when he well knew that the Elections Commission, appointed by John Merting of the Student Party, was not overly friendly toward him.

These three "violations" set the stage. Only four violations are necessary to automatically disqualify a candidate. Despite obvious desire on the part of the Elections Commission, they were unable to find any fourth offense prior to February twenty-first, which, being one week following the filing of Groot's financial statement, was the date by which the Commission was required by statute to issue a certificate of election. Nonetheless, the commission delayed its report until February twenty-fifth, when they announced that they had found a fourth--the disqualifying--"violation."

The charge was that Jim had overspent on campaign finances. It hinged around a "Flambeau" advertisement in which Fred Biletnikoff endorsed Jim's candidacy. To add the cost of this ad to Jim's expense account would indeed have caused it to exceed the sixty-five dollar limit. The fact is that the ad was planned, designed, and paid for by the University Party, not Jim Groot. Here it should be pointed out that a candidate's party can legally spend money in supporting its candidates, without such expense being included in the candidate's personal expense account. Such expenses are to be included in the party expense accounts.

The actual steps taken in placing the ad were as follows:

1. The idea of using Biletnikoff's name in endorsing Groot, though not the exact method of so doing, was discussed at University Party meetings as far back as last October and November.

2. On January twenty-ninth, the treasurer of the University Party withdrew \$20.50 from the University Party bank account, as directed by the party chairman.

3. This money was given to the party chairman that same day.

4. The party chairman gave the money to Groot, with the understanding that fifty cents of it was repayment for an unused party membership card which Groot had returned and that the remaining \$20.00 was to be delivered to the "Flambeau" as a deposit to reserve half a page in the February eighth edition of the "Flambeau."

5. On February second, Jim delivered the money to the "Flambeau" and reserved the half page in the "Flambeau"

for the University Party. At this time it had still not been decided exactly what the nature of the ad was to be.

6. On February fifth, Jim returned to the "Flambeau" office, accompanied by Joe Tellone, a University Party worker. At this time the final version of the ad was delivered to the "Flambeau." Jim requested that the space reservation form, filled out on February second and bearing Groot's name, be destroyed and replaced by the final form, signed by Joe Tellone. This was done to emphasize that it was the party's ad, not Jim's.

7. The "Flambeau" sent no bill for the fifteen dollars still owed on the ad until after the commission's disqualification of Groot. As soon as this bill was received, the University Party completed paying for the ad.

It should be pointed out that all of the above facts are well-documented and witnessed. There is no doubt concerning the basic facts:

1. The party planned the ad.
2. The party paid for the ad.
3. The ad was a University Party ad.
4. The ad should be listed in the University Party expense account.
5. If the ad was paid for by the party, how could it be attributed to Jim's expense account?

After examining the above, the decisions of the Elections Commission and the Honor Court seem difficult to understand. Perhaps a look at their composition will make things clearer.

The Elections Commission is composed of twelve commissioners and the Commissioner of Elections, Ken Hey. All of these were appointed by John Merting, who ran for the office of Vice President (from which he acceded to the Presidency) on the Student Party ticket.

Six student justices heard Jim's case before the Honor Court. All but one of them had supported Jack Cannon, Jim's opponent. The Chief Justice and one other member of the court were fraternity brothers of Ken Hey, whose decision was being appealed. All of the justices belonged to either a sorority or a fraternity. Jim Groot is an independent (Believe it or not--he still won the election).

Although these associations definitely do not necessarily prove any prejudice or bias, they certainly do not inspire confidence in the impartiality of the commission or the court.

Because of the large amount of evidence supporting our case (the complete legal brief contains twenty-five pages and twenty-five sworn, notarized statements), because of the strong possibility of prejudice evidenced by the court, and because we deeply believe in the truth and justice of our stand, we are appealing the Honor Court's decision to a higher, impartial court. Until their verdict is announced, we ask that you bear with us, and remember that statements issued by student government agencies and articles written by politically associated members of the "Flambeau" staff are not necessarily the whole truth or unbiased viewpoints.

Thank you.

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## Today

## FSU Nine Face Miss.

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

Baseball fans can get a sneak preview of the Seminole Nine in action today when the Tribe meets Mississippi State at 12:30 p.m. in a pre-season game.

The Seminoles will take to the diamond located behind Tully Gym. Bleachers have been set up for spectators and admission is free.

Coach Fred Hatfield said the starting batter would probably be Don Murray on the mound with Bill Hammond taking on the catchers chores.

Right-hander Pete Sarrons will begin a first base. Rounding out the infield will be Chico Fernandez, second sacker, Moose Hopkins at shortstop, and Gerry Chmielewski will hold down the hot corner at third. Monty McBride, Mike Martain, and Thomas Dittmar will take to the outfield for the game.

Hatfield has never seen the Mississippi team in action, but he says the squad boasts an excellent pitching staff. Bob Braggins, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, has a son on the southern team.

Hatfield said the Seminoles will rely on their speed and defense for today's game. In early practice, Fernandez, Martain, Hopkins, and Gary Nichols looked good with the bat and the coach expects their hitting to boost the teams scoring today.

Tribe Sprinters  
Home Season  
Opens Saturday

Fresh from a smashing victory over Miami last Sat., the Seminole Track squad faces a strong Furman team this Sat. at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Mike Long's team is riding a nine meet winning streak, and hopes Furman will be victim number ten.

Long said, "The meet could be a toss-up, for we would win it decisively. I think we have the edge in sprint and field events, while Furman is better in the distances and hurdles; the relays are about even."

Furman was the last team to defeat FSU in dual meet competition. The North Carolina squad beat the Seminoles 8-67 in 1963.

## ... Loucks

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As far as the statement that I "also" cross examined the witnesses" is concerned, I was not the only justice to review voting privileges that participated in such questioning. Should Mr. Tellone have already forgotten, let me remind him that the other disqualified justice who participated in the cross examination was also one of the most important drafters of the petitioner's appeal and, indeed, sat at the plaintiff's table for approximately eight hours of the Court session.

He further stated that I "continuously bobbed up and down speaking to the justices." I hope that Mr. Tellone is not under the mistaken impression that I was not allowed to speak to my fellow justices throughout the course of the appeal.

Mr. Tellone stated that while the court was deciding upon the first petition that I "was coming in and out of the chambers talking to Mr. Hey." Every time I did so, it was at the request of the Court and the sole purpose was to clear up certain points that had been stated in the original presentation of the petition.

Donald L. Loucks

Varsity Netters Smash  
Tallahassee Challengers

The varsity tennis team turned back Tallahassee challengers yesterday afternoon. Faculty and Tallahassee members gathered to try and defeat the unbeaten at home netters.

Stu Bruner, varsity netter from Plant City, started the afternoon's competition by playing former freshman tennis coach, Jim Baker. Bruner's season long practice helped him to six-four, six-one victories.

Baker, who was ranked number-one at the University of Pennsylvania made Bruner work for every point. Randy Cameron, of the varsity, Steve Guse, varsity netter, defeated Bill Rodgers from the history department. The set scores were six-love and six-three.

Dr. William Long from the meteorology department was matched against Steve Burt. Burt, a student, won the set scores of six-love and six-three.

Terry Poore met Dr. Bill Thompson. The scores were in Poore's favor, six-two and six-three.



CHARLES PENNIE

First Scrimmage Proves  
Defense Ahead Of Offense

After one week of scrimmage, the FSU football coaches have reached one conclusion—the defense is ahead of the offense.

Coach Bill Peterson said that he would be running practice drills this week and that "there are a few new men out with good potential."

The practices revealed nothing new to the Seminole chiefs said the coaches. The defensive unit is saturated with returning lettermen. The offense is weak in experience.

Five of the "Magnificent Seven" line are returning for the defensive squad. Jack Shinholser and line-backer Bill McDowell lead the group. The Seminoles will probably have the only brother combination in college football at defensive tackle in the form of Frank and Charles Pennie.

George D'Allesandro and Terry Garvin complete the line. The experienced backfield returns with Howard Ehlers, Jim Massey, Murray Bionet, and Bill Campbell. Offensively the Tribe still lacks a starting line and depth. However, the FSU quarterback situation looks better than it did a week ago, according to offensive coaches.

Both Terry Gerv and Kim Hammond looked great in scrimmage," said Peterson. "However, receivers need to work on their patterns and timing."

The interior offensive line's job was given a hard test this spring. They are trying hard to fill in and the fullback line of Jack Edwards, Mike Mackenzie, and Terry West. Edwards, whose ability as a center would only be deservingly appreciated via game films, leads a list of three graduating seniors who put a pretty big back to the Seminole front line.

Returning from the successful '64 season are three offensive linemen who are three of the best veterans. Center Joe McManus is back after a successful year in which he, Williams, and Joe Stewart

will be back again. Mike O'Neil, the linemen of these three men will be the backbone of spinning '65 success and success. Newcomers are the first on the guard posts are Larry Pope and Larry Williamson. While the veterans—last year, the new faces run by with speed.

Frank line receivers the next fall will probably be Max Wetstein and Buddy Blankenship at ends with Larry Green on the flank. Phil Spooner is still playing his

usual great game to Peterson. Big 225-lb. outstanding two week's scrimmage that Mankins' positions before will definitely be

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# Circus 'Flies High' For Weekend

## Circus Brings Sawdust And Trapeze

Once a human, completely dependent upon the strength of his jaw muscles, will slide for his life as he flies above the ground in the Flying High! Circus performance this weekend.

"Sawdust and Spangles," the 1965 version of the "Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth," will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The matinee performance will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The FSU circus has displayed its talents before TV audiences and has won international fame for its trapeze and high wire acts.

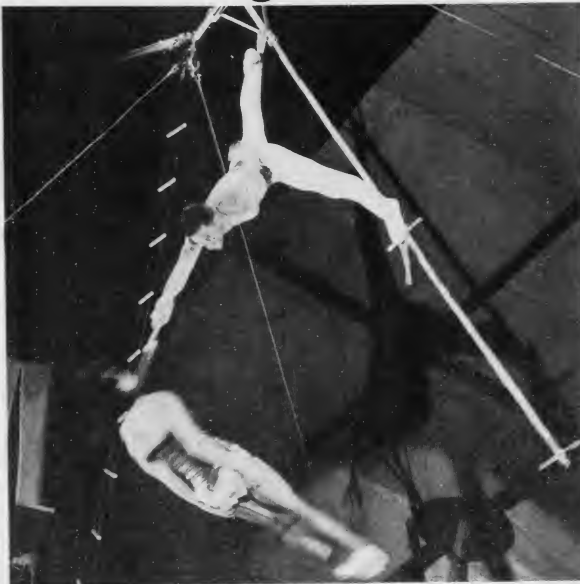
One of the major highlights of the circus has been the tour of Europe last summer. The performers, sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting Co., appeared before audiences at Barcelona, Nice, Rome, and Athens.

"Flying High!" is strictly a student production. Rotations of performers, scripts for each presentation, costumes worn by performers, and musical adaptations are the results of student efforts under the direction of Coach Jack

audiences will be entertained by the Flying Seminole trapeze acts, the aerial ballerinas with casters.

England will perform difficult maneuvers using a web rope Mexican Cloud Swing, an act requiring the strength of a man. In this act, the talented coed

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FAVORABLY WITH PROFESSIONAL TALENT

...FSU students present "Sawdust and Spangles" under the Big Top as the major highlight of Family Weekend.

## Weekend Sees Tarpon, Circus

In welcoming Family Weekend visitors Student Body President John Merting expressed a desire that "parents and alumni take advantage of this opportunity to gain insight into the operation of the University."

Following registration in the Browning Lounge of the University Union from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow, visiting parents and alumni will be given a whirlwind tour of the campus and many of its activities.

Until 5 p.m. today visitors may observe classes in session.

The evening activities will begin at 8 p.m. with the first Family Weekend performance of FSU's internationally known Flying High! Circus and with the Tarpon water ballet show in the women's gym pool.

At 8:15 the University Singers will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

Following these performances the women's dorms and sorority houses will serve refreshments in an open house welcome to visitors.

A smorgasbord picnic under the Big Top at 11:30 a.m. will begin tomorrow's activities. Dean of Students Harry Day will preside, and a program of singing and guitar strumming will be presented by Rita Coolidge and Evan Jennings.

Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Business Office for \$1.25. Beginning at 1 p.m. in room 211 of the University Union, Dean R. E. Oglesby will show slides of the European tour which the Circus completed last summer.

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## FSU Star Flyer Now Instructor

Adrian Catarzi, a former Flying High Seminole and the 14th person in circus history to do the triple somersault from a flying trapeze, is presently busy as assistant director of the FSU Circus.

Although he works closely with each performer, often training students in difficult new acts, Catarzi is also an archery instructor.

When asked if the many hours he spends on the circus lot each day leave him time for anything else, Catarzi replied, "only my wife." His bride, the former Barbara Heppie, was a member of "Flying High" before her marriage to 22 year old Catarzi.

Catarzi won international fame when he did a triple somersault into the hands of a catcher on July 26, 1963, at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., where the FSU Circus troupe makes its annual summer stand. He then performed before thrilled audiences under the FSU Big Top and in Europe on a tour sponsored by CBS television.

Although he is no longer a student and cannot perform in the circus, Catarzi says, "I do the flying acts vicariously each time a performer I've been working with finally comes through."



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THOSE CHINESE DO A GREAT JOB

... say members of the senate laundry committee: Doug Stewart, Susan Richardson and Steve Winn.

## Senate Committee 'Irons Out' Laundry Problems; All Clean

The Senate laundry committee has recently been meeting with FSU Laundry Service officials to present and discuss laundry problems experienced by University students, said Sen. Doug Stewart today.

Problems concerning quality and price of service were among topics reviewed by Stewart, Chairman of the committee, and committee members Susan Richardson and Steve Winn.

Investigations by the committee found that the FSU Laundry requires buttons and mends tears free, alters clothing for a small fee, provides daily pickup and delivery service to all substations, and saves students 5% to 30% on every article of clothing, compared to average commercial prices.

Service proves to be somewhat slower during September and October than in February and March, due to the amount and type of clothing worn during fall months. Some 76,000 pounds of laundry are handled in September, as compared to 40,000 pounds in February, said Winn.

Any complaints, questions or suggestions concerning this service may be directed to any committee member or any class senator, Miss Richardson said.

## Man Subject Of Hoffman 'Tales'

The full cycle of a man's life "from youthful illusion to maturity and then to death" is portrayed in the opera "Tales of Hoffmann" to be presented next week, says Richard Collins, director of the production.

The 19th century opera by Offenbach will be presented on the Westcott stage next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the University Opera Guild.

The cycle from illusion to death is presented, says Collins, through Hoffmann's accounts of three former loves: His first love is an automaton and his youthful illusion "is literally smashed when the doll is destroyed in his presence."

His second love is a wealthy and beautiful courtesan who draws him ever deeper into "the world of lust and adventure," and his third love—although true to him—"is snatched from his arms by death."

In the epilogue, Collins adds, "Hoffmann finally realizes that only in art can he make his best contribution to society. This we may interpret as man's realization that only in work well-done can come true and lasting satisfaction."



THREE LITTLE FISH ALL IN A ROW

... performing in the Tarpon show of Encore tonight at Montgomery Gym at 8 p.m.

## FSU Tarpons Splash Tonight In Montgomery Gym Encore

The Tarpons, FSU's water ballet club, will present "Encore" tonight through tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Gym.

Tickets, directed by Glynne Smith, are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$5.00 for students and \$1 for the public.

Highlighting the program will be "Minstrel Show," a number taken from last year's production. It was presented at the International Accutec Arts Festival where it received an excellent rating. The same 12 swimmers will perform it at FSU.

There will be one solo number, "Yearning," by Linda Gossett, president of the Tarpon Club. Featured in a new composition, "Let Us Entertain You" will be 10 minnows, uninitiated Tarpons. Other selections include "Triad," by a trio who began swimming in 1961; "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," a comedy number; "Juglifer," group number; "Bullfight," a duet; and "Three Fates," based on mythology.

Remembered from past shows will be "Dogpatch," a comical number on a Sadie Hawkins Day theme; "The Wizard of Oz," "Southseas," a beautiful floating pattern on a

Southsea Island theme; and "War Drums," an Indian number with a solo chief.

The program will end with the traditional finale in which all the Tarpons will participate.

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## Weekend

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The hour long slide show will be followed by a varsity tennis match with the University of Florida at 2 p.m.

Flying High will present a matinee at 3 p.m. During the 8 p.m. Circus presentation the winners of the dorm decorations and registration awards will be announced.

Scheduled Family Weekend activities will end with open house at men's dorms and fraternity houses tomorrow evening.

Sunday may be spent on a tour of the area's many places of interest such as Killbuck Gardens or Wakulla Springs.

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## Mark VanDoren Makes Second Campus Speech

Mark VanDoren will be speaker at the English Coffee Hour at West-  
minster House today at 4:10 p.m.  
VanDoren will speak of his ex-  
periences producing the two plays  
which have been premiered here,  
"The Second of These," "Never, Never  
His Name," will be produced  
as a student and professional cast  
March 24-28.



JIM GROOT

## 'We Are A Growing Majority' Says Petitioner James Groot

"Let those remember who wish to call us a minority that we illustrated February 9, 1965 in a free country, in a free election, with a secret ballot, according to democratic principles, that we were and are an ever growing majority," Jim Groot, disqualified president-elect, said today.

Groot was replying to alleged rumors that he is being backed by an ever-growing minority that duped the student body in the last Student Government presidential elections. "Since the Honor Court decision

some people in Student Government have tried to imply that I belong to a minority group, possessing a minority group interest.

"I don't want to shake the democratic foundations of Student Government, but I would ask that these individuals briefly consider the fact that this is a democratic system, supported by free men and women. A majority of those participating voted for and with the supposed minority.

"After the votes were counted allegations of duping the voter and buying the voter were made from some corners. I think we must pause and examine a charge which would insinuate that we, as college students, can be tricked out of our vote, or on the other hand sell our vote.

"I don't think that either of these conditions exist at FSU.

"Let me say once and for all that I'm proud we can run a campaign that was an all inclusive campaign, a campaign in which every

student vote, not just a few, was earnestly and honestly asked for, and I believe I can safely say that I feel my supporters realize that all the magic and all the money available could in no way substitute or overrule their efforts and work in the campaign.

"In my opinion, I'm sure that in the first impartial hearing we get that we will be cleared, by this we don't mean to slam anyone. However, it has been admitted by the members of the court that they have vested interests.

"We feel that when we get before a group without vested interest it will be much easier to separate the facts from emotion.

"It is clear to us that through our facts we have clearly indicated no over expenditure on my part. The reason I think this is so important is because, as we all admit to, Student Government modifies and copies higher forms of government.

## BILETNIKOFF GOES GROOT

First of all, I would like to thank all of you F.S.U. students who have made these last four years, the greatest four years of my life. Florida State means a lot to me, and it always will, and that is why I am writing this letter. I hope that you can join me in supporting Jim Groot in his campaign for Student Body President. It is easy to let an election come and go without getting to know any of the candidates. In this case, I have known both of the candidates for three years, and I am convinced that Jim Groot best possesses the maturity and the desire to serve which are needed for a good and responsible student government. Even though Jim has not been real active in student government until this past year, he has shown many students a sincere concern for each and every F.S.U. student. While it is hard to name all the little things Jim has done for the benefit of this University, they do become important and convincing when you add them up. I hope that you will help me in giving Jim the opportunity to serve you as Student Body President.

Sincerely yours,

*Fred Biletnikoff*

Fred Biletnikoff

## Commissioner Makes Statement

Ken Hey, commissioner of elections, today released this statement in response to the recent questioning of the commission's disqualification of Jim Groot.

Fraudulent facts have been distributed by individuals who desire to see this campus permeated with corrupt politics. Their purpose is to attain success regardless of means and regardless of the deprecating effects left upon the university.

Their methods are infiltration of the campus by near subversive devices, insinuating actions in people who are not aware of the total effects, or results they are aiding. The "Flambeau" has been employed this past week to massively dupe those who were not present at the Honor Court hearing or who are not in close contact with campus politics.

The intelligent individual withholds his opinion until he has gathered all facts and weighed both interpretations.

The Elections Commission has withheld statements because it knows that those actually concerned for student government will search beyond this "surface tension" and consider the facts as we did, and will resolve the same conclusions. The Student Senate, a sedate and vital part of Student Government, has again been shaken by a minority who attain their desires by confusing facts with political opinions.

Their greatest propensity is to scream "political bias," "dirty politics" or other such trite statements whenever the facts differ from their political opinions.

The Elections Commission realizes it must deal with these opinions, but also knows that during election periods it must control these bodies to prevent "illegal," "mud-slinging" politics, which is

"on the rise at FSU."

To have a retrial for James Groot would violate the due process of law. The Elections Commission was originated to conduct elections and to rule on the legality of all candidates.

If this body was overruled, it would become dormant, and campus politics would be resolved to machines and "Boss Tweeds." The first Commission vote was 8 to 5, however, after the Commission hearing the decision was unanimous...this includes the votes of all the independents.

The further one delves into the facts, the easier it is seen that this "glaring" violation of the Elections Code has occurred and that the Commission's actions were correct.

The petition in yesterday's "Flambeau" was another typical step towards ignorance, mass hysteria which is desired by the supporters. I'm sure Jimmy Hoffa could have obtained a petition of similar nature with 50,000 signatures, but that wouldn't make Jimmy Hoffa innocent.

The letter dealing with my denial to declare commission members to a source with no authority is the epitome of the whole movement. A court does not release names of the jurors to allow the juror's privacy to be invaded.

The purpose of the request was obvious, and to prevent the commission members from being subjected to undesirable pressure, I did not release their names.

I urge interested parties to search below the innuendoes of these political-minded strategists and discover the facts as are evident. This fantasy as presented by certain individuals is an invention of which even Walt Disney would be proud.

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## THE FRED BILETNIKOFF AD

... was the focal point in the case of Jim Groot before the Honor Court. Groot claimed that the ad was a University Party ad and therefore should have been credited to the party expense statement. The Elections Commission, on the other hand, contended that the ad was a personal item and should have been credited to Groot's statement. The Court decided in the Commission's favor. The case is now being appealed.

## Singers Provide Concert Tonight

Providing a musical prelude to Family Weekend will be tonight's performance by The University Singers.

The 75-voice choral group will sing at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Director is Wiley L. Housewright, Assistant conductor is Charles Stanley. Lillian Buss will be accompanist.

The final chorus from "Jephtha" which opens the concert is the plaintive lament from the children of Israel as they grieve over the misfortune of Jephtha who in exchange for victory at war must sacrifice his own daughter. It is by Giacomo Carissimi.

Other numbers include "Sing Ye to the Lord," by Bach, a Biblical cantata for chorus and piano by Lukas Foss and "Fantasia" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The last part of the program will be a Francis Poulenc number, "Gloria." It is a composition that is religious in its text and expressive of the full joy of living in its music. Soloist will be Biruta Mana.



JACK CANNON

... clapped into Gold Key, the FSU men's leadership honorary, in ceremonies last night. Wielding the key is acting president Sherman Henderson.



## Run-Offs Scheduled Today Senior Class Soph. Class

To The Editor:

Today the students of our (Sophomore) class will choose a president to represent them in student government. I ask you to make me that representative. I want to serve my school and my class as Junior Class President.

For qualifications I offer a background of experience and enthusiasm. My eagerness to represent has been shown in the Student Senate this year when I served as the chairman of the Student Government Budget Committee and as a member of the Organizations and Finance Committee. At Florida State I have made the Dean's List while keeping a 3.0 overall average. Last year I was tapped into Freshman honorary Alpha Council. I have served as Recording Secretary of our social fraternity this year.

I would again like the opportunity to serve you as our president. Your consideration and support would be sincerely appreciated. Thank you.

Rick Fritz  
Candidate for Junior  
Class President

## Wants Answer

To The Editor:

A question has been in my mind for some time. I likes every student have the right to write in the "Flambeau"? If this is a why haven't there been any letters in the "Flambeau" for Jim Groot?

I just would like to ask you in person and before the public why other articles are not printed in your paper. As far as I am a foreign student I believe in democracy of this country, and on that base, I think the right of freedom of the press is for all regardless of what party we belong to.

For your information, I am a graduate student and don't belong to either party and so I would like to hear both sides. So would you be kind enough to print my letter and an answer to it?

Ed K. Mugharbel

EDITOR'S NOTE: From Tuesday, February 12 through Thursday, March 12, there have been 10 letters printed in the "Flambeau" that have supported or defended Jim Groot's position. This does not include three letters from Jim Groot himself.

In the same span of time there has been one letter printed against Jim Groot's position.

If any letters have been left out during the past week that were in support of Jim Groot it is because we have had to use all available space for campaign statements. We have at this time three letters

To The Editor:

As a candidate for Sophomore Class Vice President, I have considered the responsibilities and high ideals which our interclass council upholds. I feel that I have the needed qualifications, and I will fill this job to the best of my ability.

I rest my platform on the strength of the existing interclass council. It is my desire to strengthen this organization to make it a working body of the student and for the students of FSU. Only through the interclass council can the ideas of our Sophomore Class be shown to be the best ever.

The major responsibility of Student Government is placed upon the students—the officers are the channels through which action is taken. And with better communication between the students and Student Government the wishes of the students will be heard and acted upon and both the student body and Student Government will be stronger.

Ed Rymmer  
Candidate for Sophomore  
Class Vice President

To The Editor:

March 9, 1968 the election was called to order and the election returns were in. It was announced that there would be a run-off election for Sophomore Class Secretary. One of the candidates, June Statton, a little brown eyed, brown haired, hard working Freshman woman resolved to fight hard for the position she wants so earnestly. Those present agreed unanimously that she is the best candidate and agreed to support her wholeheartedly. It was seconded and passed to inform the Freshman men and women of the excellent candidate that was asking for their vote in Friday's election. Having no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Supporters of JUNE STATTON  
Candidate for SOPHOMORE CLASS  
SECRETARY.  
Susan Brooksbank

Doug Stewart, Freshman Class Senator  
Jan Siwert, Sophomore Class Secretary  
Marilee Harner  
Robin Roberts, Chairman of Men's Judiciary  
Judy Loucks, Chairman of Women's Judiciary  
Peggy Stevens  
Susan King  
Mike Thackston, Senior Men's Senator  
Jean Norman, Secretary of the University Union.

supporting Jim Groot and if they contain no libelous content they will be printed whenever space permits.)

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# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Writer Thinks Twice On Vote Cast

To The Editor:

"Who are you going to vote for?" This was the question heard most frequently in our dorm about a month ago. It referred to the political campaign for student body president between Jim Groot and Jack Cannon. After listening to both sides, both officially and unofficially, I decided to vote for Jim Groot.

I was most impressed by his written platform and his promises for a new type of government. He appeared to be sincerely interested in student government and the welfare of the student. I wasn't dismayed by his lack of experience because I felt that the senate would work with him in his efforts.

When the statement appeared in the "Flambeau" of his disqualification I was horrified! As the case against Groot began to unfold, I became curious about his whole campaign and if he could really do the job I had helped him to get. Upon hearing that his appeal to the Honor Court would be open to the public I went to see what he could use to clear himself of the charges against his defense commission. After hearing his defense and seeing the man himself, as I did.

His inexperience in the stand and his discourtesy to the Honor Court justices further degraded him in my eyes. To add to the apparent inefficiency of the affair, the entire

University Party seemed to be very casual in their business transactions. Testimony brought out the fact that only three of eleven check stubs were dated, raising a question as to exactly when these checks were written. When the party president was asked about the budget turned in to the Elections Commission, he stated that he did not check the final report to make sure of its contents. These instances and more, showed the haphazard way the UP went about this election.

Besides these tangible things, I Cannon" to my opening meeting.

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## Questions Expense Statement

The Editor:  
It is certainly evident that J. Groot is not responsible for the position that Government is in today, he wanted to do was to assume office. It seems to me that whole problem evolves around a case of people who will not admit they were defeated in the election. I am not referring to J. Groot, for he printed his letter.

## Wants Action

The Editor:  
I was very pleased to read Mr. Stearns' letter in the "Flambeau" recently concerning the Student Artist Series. If, however, Mr. Stearns feels that there are things in the handling of the series which should be corrected, does he write letters to the "Flambeau"? I might suggest he use his office for something useful, besides getting his picture in the paper.

Theron L. Trimble

of congratulations to J. Groot over a month ago. If the leader of this crusade against Mr. Groot would devote as much time in the Senate, as he does to discredit J. Groot, FSU would probably have the best legislator in history.

I wonder also, how many people you think you are fooling by stating that J. Cannon and S. P. only spent \$64,000 apiece on the election. Since the limit is \$65,000 apiece, why did you not state that they spent \$64,999 apiece—that sounds more realistic, doesn't it?

"Furthermore the margin of victory was only 89 votes," says Mr. Stearns. Let me remind you Mr. Stearns that it only takes a plurality of one to win an election, and J. Groot won.

The question is now can he survive the allegations and aspersions of various people who lost THEIR elections, to assume his rightful office.

Ted J. Hanes

## H. Court Justice Presents Chronology

To The Editor:

I cannot help but comment on the full-page article appearing March 12th whose purpose was reputedly "to review the charges which have been made against (James Groot)." This letter reminds our knowledgeable student body to "remember that statements issued by student government agencies and articles written by politically associated members of the "Flambeau" staff are not necessarily the whole truth or unbiased viewpoints."

Often-times I have difficulty ascertaining what conclusions and inferences can logically be drawn from a statement, but, to my sometimes-feeble mind, at least, it seems that this quote most also mean that statements issued by Groot and his associates and articles written by politically associated members of his ardent supporters are "not necessarily the whole truth or unbiased viewpoints." Could this be possible? For whatever it will be worth, this letter presents the "truth"—the contradictory and confusing presentation of the chronology of happenings from Jan. 29th to Feb. 5th which are extremely important to this question. This chronology is derived from the testimony and signed statements of persons involved.

Friday, Jan. 29: Stuart Sutta, U.P. treasurer, reports withdrawing \$20.50 from the Student Depository at the request of Walt Martindale, U.P. chairman, in order to give to Groot to pay for the Biletinkoff ad. Martindale reports receiving this \$20.50 that afternoon and giving

ing \$20.00 of it to Groot, keeping the \$.50 to pay for a returned U.P. membership card. Groot reports receiving the money that day.

Tues., Feb. 2: Groot went up to the "Flambeau" business office and saw Danny Rector, the business manager, about taking out an ad for the Feb. 8th edition. At this time Groot signed a contract for the ad personally. This was not a space reservation contract he signed—there is no such thing—he signed a contract for the ad.

A question arises as to whether the \$20 in cash was paid by Groot to Rector at this time or at a later day. Groot stated at the hearing that he was not sure when the money was paid but he thought that it was early in the week. Rector stated that Groot paid him the \$20 on Friday, Feb. 5.

Thurs., Feb. 4: Groot and Tellone state that there was no Thursday meeting at all. Rector and Charles Tumnicliff, the advertisement salesman for the "Flambeau" who was in the office with Rector, state that there was a Thursday meeting. They state that Groot and Tellone came up to the business office with the Biletinkoff letter, tore up the first contract at Groot's request and filled out a new one which Groot told Tellone to sign. It was then discovered that the Biletinkoff's signature on the letter was in the wrong type of ink and would not come out in the ad. Tumnicliff went to the production lab alone to talk to the lab man to see if he could go over the signature

with the proper kind of ink. He was not there so Tumnicliff returned to the office and told Groot that they would have to get Biletinkoff to sign the letter again. Groot and Tellone then left the office. Friday, Feb. 5: Groot and Tellone state that they both entered the business manager's office for the first time together, carrying the Biletinkoff letter. They say that Rector then told them the signature would not do, so they went with Tumnicliff to the production lab and had the signature fixed up, returned to the office, tore up the first contract, and filled out the second one which was signed by Tellone. They state that they made a point of telling Rector more than once that this was to be a U.P. ad.

Rector states that on this day Groot returned alone with the signature still not fixed up, so Tumnicliff took them out of the office. They returned with the signature fixed up. He states that Groot then gave him the \$20 cash. Tumnicliff agrees with Rector's statements, stating that he took Groot into the production lab and had the signature gone over in the proper ink. Tumnicliff does not remember seeing Tellone with Groot on Friday. Rector and Tumnicliff both state that to the best of their knowledge neither Groot nor Tellone ever mentioned that this was to be a U.P. ad.

Such is the chronology—four different people, two conflicting stories. One story from Groot and Tellone, both with a great interest in the outcome, and one story

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. Melvane Hardee, Dept. of Higher Education appeared as a panelist on the program of the Association for Higher Education meeting in Chicago yesterday. She was to discuss "rights and freedoms."

Prof. Hardee, in addition, participated in meetings of the executive committee of the Council of Student Personnel Associations, Dr. Hardee recently was elected as member-at-large, executive committee of the American College Personnel Association, for a three-year term.

Dean Donald Loucks will tell Lateral Forum why "There Must Be Judges, Policemen, Hangmen, and Deans of Men," at its regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

"Flying High" Circus will be telecast nationally over "Sports Spectacular" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be carried over WCTV (Channel 6). "Sports Spectacular" will continue until 4 p.m., but it is not known by local sources at what time during the program the FSU Circus will be shown.

The sequence about the Circus was filmed during the group's European tour in Spain, France, Italy and Greece last spring.

There will be a gathering Monday if those men interested in starting the Alpha Epsilon Pi colony.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 at the Union. Afterwards they will go to the Talem for refreshments. Transportation and food will be supplied by AEP.

Hillel Foundation will have its annual family brunch Sunday at 12 noon, featuring Dr. James Montgomery who will speak on "Caves to Flowers."

The goal of the annual Campus best drive, scheduled for next week is set at \$350.

Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Circle K, and Sophomore Council are helping with this year's drive. Money will be collected on an individual basis.

Similar to the Community Chest or United Fund, the Campus Chest is an executive committee established by the Senate.

It is designed to coordinate all charitable functions and protect students from the fund drives of the various charitable organizations. The committee is authorized to distribute its funds to worthy charitable organizations.

James Harry Persse has been awarded this year's Collegians Composition Award for composition of original music for male voices. Persse, on leave from the faculty of Armstrong College in Savannah where he also served as chorus master and program manager for the Savannah Symphony Orchestra and director of the Community Chorus of Savannah, is earning his doctor of music degree at FSU.

He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Georgia and a master of music degree from FSU. He is past president of Georgia Composers.



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## Rooms Named Leon-Lafayette

The University Union Board has named room 211 and 214 of the Union and changed Union closing hours. At the last Board meeting, members voted that the two rooms shall be named the Leon-Lafayette Rooms. Closing time for the Union will be 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The Board will make decisions concerning the possibility of later closing hours for special occasions.

Any student organization wishing to install a landmark in the Union complex must have a member of the organization present a request to Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of Union, the Board decided.

The landmark will be judged on reasonableness and artistic quality, then will be brought up for vote and approval by the Board. All groups are asked to use the proper channels when making such a request, said Montgomery.

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# HC Justice

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Reeder and Tunicliff, neither fraternity, both officials on the flambeau staff. The individual must draw his own conclusions from the conflicting testimony, obliged to also point out further misstatement which appeared in the page for Groot. The commission did not disqualify Groot on the basis of four previous arrests. Anyone who asks the Commissioner of Elections could find this out. Groot was disqualified for overexpenditure in Section 709.2 of the Student Statutes which requires that candidate who exceeds the expense limits is set forth in the statutes shall not receive a certificate of election.

Bill Hollister



JACK ARNOLD

Associate dean of students came to FSU via the Air Force and a Communist Chinese prison camp in his long and varied career in public service.

## U.S. Air Force And FSU Face Same Problems Says Arnold

By SALLY GRIFFIN  
Flambeau Special Correspondent

"There are a lot of similarities between a university campus and an air force base," commented Associate Dean of Students Col. John K. Arnold, who served 26 years in the U.S. Air Force, today.

Arnold said that as Associate Dean he faces the same kind of problems in public relations and discipline that he dealt with when he was in the Air Force.

When he retired from the Air Force in August of 1961 he ended a long and varied military career, which began when he graduated from a military academy in 1936.

In 1941 he got his master's degree in meteorology at Cal. Tech. While he served on active duty, he traveled to many parts of the U. S. and the world.

During the Korean War Arnold was on active duty as a pilot. The Red Chinese shot his plane down in 1953 and took him to China as a political prisoner.

In November of 1954 they announced that he was convicted of spying and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The General Assembly of the United Nations directed the Secretary-General to negotiate with the Red Chinese for his release. The Secretary-General conferred with them in 1955. Later at a general meeting the Chinese announced that he and other political prisoners would be released.

After his release Arnold returned to the U.S. He took a period of leave, and then he was stationed at an Air Force Base in Alabama. He was the head of the depart-

ment of Air Science at FSU from July of 1955 to May of 1961. He said that his position was a "parallel to the Dean of Men."

In September of 1963 he was appointed as acting Dean of Students to fill a temporary vacancy when Dean John Kerry took a two year leave of absence to get his doctorate at Duke University.

At that time he was a student at FSU working toward a doctorate in higher education.

He became Associate Dean to Dean Harry Day effective last January. His primary function is to assist Day, who is the administrator in contact with the students of FSU. He commented that his job is largely "coordinating and administrative."

He said that in his position he has "to little" contact with students. As Chairman of the University Disciplinary Committee, however, he sees "more students than I'd like." He also remarked that his experience in the Air Force is helpful since young men in the Air Force and university students get into the same kind of difficulties. Arnold's wife and daughter, who have moved around the U.S. with him in his tours of duty, like Tallahassee very much.

His daughter is a junior at Leon High. His three sons are older, and one of them is a captain in the Air Force.

Arnold also likes Tallahassee, and he said that he will remain at FSU as long as "I'm happy and they'll have me."

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## Cast Announced For Production Of 'Never, Never Ask His Name'

The cast list for "Never, Never Ask His Name," three-act play by Mark Van Doren to be premiered here March 24-28, was announced today by Richard Fallon, director. Julie Haydon, Broadway and Hollywood star who is here for Van Doren's play, will play the role of Elizabeth Hard, a patient and forgiving woman with a rather naive and innocent manner. Martina Meyer will understudy Miss Haydon.

Playing the role of Miss Haydon's husband, Nathan Hard, will be Al Snelko, graduate speech student at FSU. Although a well-to-do New England farmer, Nathan Hard has lost interest in everything but the memory of his dead son.

Grant Kilpatrick, another graduate speech student, will portray Jeremiah Horn, a great-grandfather who lives in the past. His son-in-law, Peter Frailey, a widower who is pre-occupied and guilt-ridden by a ten-year-old murder, is played by Terry Rogers.

Peter's son, Jack Frailey, a good-

humored but insensitive and not-too-intelligent father, will be played by Al Harris.

His wife, Josephine Frailey, will be portrayed by Ann Marie Clancy and his 8- or 9-year old son by Marc Vorce.

Jack's sister, Dinah Frailey, will be played by Ellen Gray and understudied by Janie Chapman. Dinah is a pale, thin and withdrawn woman of about 30 and the mother of a 10-year-old illegitimate child, Ruth, who will be played by Judith Herr and understudied by Pam Vorce.

The other member of the Frailey family, Rebecca, a middle-aged and typical, independent country woman, will be played by Norma Vorce. The capable, forbidding and tactful housekeeper for the Hard family, Anna, will be played by Lois Latimer, while Henry Polic II will play the role of Amos Gold, a stiff and formal but understanding and sincere minister who represents strong moral and religious character.



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE CAST

...for "Never, Never Ask His Name," three-act play by Mark Van Doren to be premiered here March 24-28, rehearse a gunplay scene in the third act of the drama. Julie Haydon, Broadway and Hollywood star, plays the role of Elizabeth Hard, seated with her hand on the arm of her angry husband, Nathan Hard, played by Al Snelko. At left is Terry Rogers who portrays Peter Frailey, and at right is Henry Polic II, who plays the role of a stern but kindly minister in 19th century New England.

## ...Circus

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suddenly dives out of a high-swing trapeze toward the ground 25 feet below, to be caught by a rope tied to her ankle.

Traditional to the circus world, the "educated" circus will present trick bicycle acts, acrobatic skating, stilt walking, juggling, and the inevitable clown acts.

To give the program a true circus atmosphere, the "Big Top" will have a calliope for the first time. There will also be the familiar rhythmic band tunes, popcorn and balloons.

Circus is taught at FSU as a regular credit course in the Physical Education Dept. It dates back to the period of transition when Florida State College for Women was opening its doors to the other sex.

At this point, 1948, the administration was looking for activities in which all students could participate. Haskin met this need when he launched his student circus as a recreational activity on campus.

## - THIS WEEKEND -

### TODAY

3 p.m. Faculty Mother's Club will meet at the home of Robina Carroll.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will feature Mark Van Doren at Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. Chemistry Seminar will hear N. J. Leonar on "Monocyclic Compounds Related to Penicillins" in 124 Duffenbaugh.

8 p.m. Tarpon Show "Encores" will be in Montgomery Gym pool.

8 p.m. Circus under the Big Top.

8 p.m. India Association will show "Gumrah" in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. University Singers Con-

cert will be in Westcott.

### TOMORROW

12 noon. Family Weekend picnic will be in Gaines Woods.

1 p.m. Dr. R. R. Oglesby will show slides of the Circus trip to Europe in 211-215 Union.

8 p.m. Circus.

8 p.m. Tarpon show "Encores" will be in Montgomery Gym pool.

8 p.m. Dance in the State and University rooms of the Union will be sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

### SUNDAY

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# Open Houses Set For Circus Weekend

GREEK EDITOR-Phil Robertson

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-The Alpha Phi's enjoyed their dessert last week in the Delta and an exchange dinner Tuesday night with the Theta Phi's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst of the Art department were guests for dinner Tuesday night.

The week has been spent getting ready for Circus and Family Week. An Open House will be Friday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI-These girls are left of the list of initiates: Hutchinson, Claudia Kell, Maxine Long, and Sharon Michael.

The Alpha Phi entertained the girls at a chapter earlier this month as a sister dinner.

New officers of the pledge class are: Pam Parrish, President; Elsa Under, Secretary; Connie Monroe, Treasurer; and Donna Price, Chaplain.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-The Alpha Gamma would like to announce the recent affiliation of two sisters from Gamma Iota chapter at Mercer. They are Nancy McInnis and Cherry Payne.

A social was enjoyed with the Delta Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMEGON PI-The AOP's enjoyed their openhouse last Friday. Sunday a tea was planned to honor their new house mother, Mom Conaway.

ALPHA PHI-Theta The Alpha Phi's will have an open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pledge of the month is Suzanne DeShazo.

The sorority enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Steven Winters and their two children as dinner guests Sunday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-The ATO Founder's Day Banquet will be this Sunday afternoon.

Entertainment will be provided for the party Saturday night by the "Seven Screaming Niggers."

ALPHA XI DELTA-The Alpha Xi's enjoyed entertaining the Kappa Sig's at a dessert party last Friday night.

House decorations for Circus Weekend are rapidly going up. Parents and friends will be special guests of the Alpha Xi's at dinner Sunday.

CHI OMEGA-The Chi O's were honored to have Winnie Bower, national treasurer, as a chapter visitor this week. The Mark Van Doren's were dinner guests Thursday night.

DELTA CHI-Theta Chi's enjoyed a social with the ADP's Wednesday night.

New pledge class officers are: Barry Rowland, President; Joe Straub, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ron Panucci, Sergeant at Arms. Deeb Demetry, Field Secretary of the southern region and alumnus of this chapter, is visiting this week.

GAMMA PHI BETA-The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a social with the Sig Eps.

At the Province Conference last weekend the Beta Mu Chapter received the Magazine Sales Award.

## Greek Columns



KAPPA ALPHA-Theta KA's enjoyed hosting John Stewart, banjo player for the Kingston Trio, Tuesday evening.

Latest KA pledge is Bill Cobb. Brothers John Cruse, Bruce Ivy, and Jim Zeiler participated in the Battle of Natural Bridge ceremonies last weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA - The Theta's were happy to have Dr. and Mrs. Reid Montgomery as guests for dinner Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA-Wednesday night the KD's were proud to have Dr. and Mrs. Winters and Dr. Jones as guests for dinner.

Tonight the KD's are joining the Circus Weekend spirit with an Open House for families and friends.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-The Kappa's enjoyed their dessert with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday evening and are looking forward to a Barn Party Saturday night.

A banquet at the Country Club was Thursday night, honoring the officers, their alumni advisors and special guests of the chapter: Ann Riley, Field Secretary; and Mrs. Louise Barbeck, national vice president.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-New pledges are: Jay Tillman, Mike Jenkins and Bob Eubanks.

This weekend the brothers, pledges and guests will attend the circus together and will attend a special dinner afterwards.

PI DELTA THETA-Founder's Day Banquet will be this Monday at the Fountain Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Secretary of State Tom Adams.

Bob Meager was elected Pledge Trainer. Latest pledge is Donovan Jones.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-Newly appointed officers include: Barry Drossner, Treasurer; David Cooley, Recording Secretary; Jack McMullen, Corresponding Secretary; David Lyons, Pledge Master; John French, Master at Arms; Paul Donovan and Jeff Robinson, House Managers; Bill Shumbert, Scholarship Chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI-Last Sunday the unorganized pledges went down in defeat as the brothers claimed another victory in the active-pledge football game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON- New officers of SAE are: Gerry Williams, President; Jim Garcia, Vice President; Rick Milliron, Recording Secretary; Les Abstein, Pledge Trainer; and Steve Brown, Steward.

SIGMA KAPPA-The best pledge of the week is Cindy Swain and most outstanding active is Patty Hamilton. The chapter is looking forward to the families coming this weekend with a brunch and an openhouse Saturday morning.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-The Sig Eps enjoyed their social Wednesday with Gamma Phi Beta's.

The chapter is having a Happy Hour this afternoon.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-Through the efforts of the pledge class and the Collegiates, new brass letters have been obtained for the house. This week the pledge of the week is Pam Neil.

TAU EPSILON PHI-This Saturday the TEP's are having a party featuring the "Rockets."

THIETA CHI-Theta Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Omega's Wednesday.

Pete Michaels was elected pledge of the month for February by the active chapter.

The Theta Chi's had their annual pledge-active baseball game last Saturday and as usual the brothers were victorious.

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THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA SCHOLARSHIP FUND... was richer by \$500 this week as Ernest Elliott, left, second vice-president of FSU chapter of the national service fraternity turned over a check from the organization to William Sadler, director of financial aid. The organization gives \$1000 a year for three scholarships.

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## APO Scholarship Gets \$5000 More

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The scholarship money was obtained through sales of the FSU Faculty-Student Directory. Ernie Elliott, second vice-president of the fraternity, presented a check to William Sadler, director of financial aid. Scholarships of \$125 per trimester are awarded to entering freshmen who meet the requirements of the fraternity and the Financial Aid Office. These include: past or present affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America; resident of the state of Florida, and a score of 400 or above on the Florida 12th grade test. The scholarship is continued for a period of eight trimesters. Elliott said. The student must maintain a 2.5 overall average. Three students are currently receiving the award.



## Sprinters, Netters At Home

## FSU First — Women Duffer

## Seminole Sportsmen Set For Big Weekend

By SPORTS STAFFERS

FSU Sportsmen host the tennis team from Florida, and the sprinters of Furman this weekend while their cohorts in baseball travel to Miami for a twin-bill with the Hurricanes.

Tallahassee's "mild" temperature scared off the Mississippi State baseball team yesterday, and the seasons only "Spring training" game was called off.

The Rebels stopped off here for a single non-scheduled game before moving on to West Palm Beach. They thought the weather was too cold for baseball and left after breakfast for "the coast."

FSU's ballteam packed its gear and headed south for a five day tour of the state.

The club invades Dade County Friday and Saturday. The varsity plays a pair of games with the University of Miami, and the freshmen take on Miami-Dade Junior College.

Coach Fred Hatfield indicated he will start Cliff Ranew in the seasons opener and Mary Stinglefellow in Saturday's contest.

Randy Brown, the Tribe's number one catcher, chipped the bone in his finger in practice earlier this week and is a doubtful starter.

If Brown is unable to play, the backup catcher will go to Bill Hammond.

The freshman's Wayne Vincent, a left-hander, will start against MJC and will be followed by Jim Helm. Sunday the two squads head north-west to Lakeland. The varsity tackles one of the Detroit Tigers farm teams before invading Florida Southern on Monday.

The freshmen stop over in Bradenton for a Monday double header with Manatee J.C.

U of F's athletic teams are glutted for punishment and they are coming for another dose tomorrow on the FSU tennis courts. The "Rebels" will face the tough Seminole netters at the courts by Tully Gym starting with a freshmen match at 1:00 p.m.

Number one man Paul DeZeeuw and team captain Paul Bennett will lead the Tribe against the caters who were recently smashed 9-0 by a powerful Miami squad.

Terry Poore, Steve Guse, Randy Cameron, Steve Burt, and Stewart Bruner round out Coach Lex Wood's lineup.

According to Coach Wood Florida has a "strong and seasoned team" but the netters should continue their undefeated season by downing the Gators.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the Seminole track squad tangles with a

strong Furman team. Last year Mike Long's men whipped the North Carolina team 29-45.

Runners for the field events are Jerry McDaniel and Steve Landis. McDaniel won double honors in the 220 and 440-yd. dashes last Sat. against Miami.

Landis won both hurdle events against Miami and is scheduled to run both hurdles again this Sat. Al Cato and Ken White's times of 9.6 in the 100-yd. dash are expected to give Furman a run for their money says Long. In the distances, Bill Nelson and Irv Watson team up for the mile event.

On the field, high jumper Floyd Lorenz meets a strong Furman group, whose starting jumper clears the bar at 6'0".

Dave Braggins will put the shot against Furman, and Don Casteel will hop-skip-jump the triple jump.

FSU sets another first this weekend when seven Seminole coeds journey to Winter Park for the Women's State Intercollegiate Tournament. The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring the team, the first women's golf squad for FSU. Miss Francis Hall and Mr. Keith Pitchford coached the team. Ac-

cording to the coaches, after setting last year's scores, the team expected to finish among the top scorers.

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By DAVE NELSON  
Flambeau News Writer

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## Agree Now

We feel the appeal committee being provided for by the Dean of Students office to consider the recent disqualification ruling of the Honor Court is as good a solution to the problem as could be found.

The formation of the committee will be by mutual agreement of both factions. Any committee member, student, faculty, or administrative, will serve only with the consent of both Mr. Boyd and Mr. Falck.

To make the committee active, both sides (Hines Boyd representing Honor Court and Bill Falck representing Jim Groot) also must agree in writing by tomorrow that the decision of this committee will be the final decision and will be binding on all concerned.

Dean of Students, Harry P. Day, is attempting to leave the decision in the hands of the students as much as possible and this is as it should be.

We feel that now is the time to resolve this controversy and, if students feel a responsibility to good Student Government (as many have claimed during the last few weeks), those people who are involved should make every effort to establish this proposed committee and abide by its final ruling.

J.B.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### 'Test Beliefs' Says Student

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In his first public sermon, the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus gave us many more commands which to follow. He told us not to be angry without just cause against our brothers, not to lust after the flesh, not to divorce unless fornication had been committed before marriage without the man's knowledge, not to swear or profane the name of the Lord, but say, yes or no, no instead. He also told us to love our enemies, to give our offerings in secret, to pray in secret, to forgive others when they trespass against us, and not to

judge others. He also gave many more commands in his first public sermon which is written in Matthew Chapters 5-7. If one can master all the commandments of Jesus in his daily life, he will be laying up treasures in heaven where moths and rust do not corrupt.

Many of us have opinions about things, but to have an opinion based on knowledge, then you can speak with authority. Thus, in your college career try to make your learning process complete by, once and for all, testing your beliefs in the light of truth.

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## Writer Tells Of 'Aural Punishment'

To The Editor:

Tully Gymnasium, I am sure, could be quite adequate for the presentation of shows such as the Kingston Trio is putting on at the time of this writing. My wife and I left during the intermission because we were not willing to accept the aural punishment that the "public address" system was rendering. The inadequacy of the sound system, I feel, was due to shortsightedness and false economy on the part of the program committee.

Anyone with the most modest knowledge of electronics and sound reproduction could have predicted the "feedback" which bothered both the audience and the performers, and could have prescribed steps (electronic and physical) necessary to remedy it. And it is woefully apparent at the first tremble note that the loudspeaker system just won't do.

With a gate of over \$10,000, I am sure that the committee could afford to spend enough to hire pro-

fessional sound engineers to eliminate "feedback," and could also have rented a sufficient number of very adequate speakers which would use in just such a musicality as

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# Netters Maul Gators

By TOMMY REITER  
Sports Writer

FSU smashed Florida 8-1 Saturday in a marathon eight hour tennis match that was played in Tully Gym because of Tallahassee's "beautiful" weather. With a bit of ingenuity and a lot of tape, Coach Lex Wood laid out two tennis courts on the basketball floor.

It was the first time either team had played on wood, but it obviously didn't bother the Tribe netters as they breezed past the Gators. The highlight of the afternoon was the penning match in which FSU's Paul deZeeuw came from behind to beat Rick Chace, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3. deZeeuw began the match by ace-

ing Chace on four straight serves taking the first game, but then deZeeuw started having trouble with his backhand and dropped the first set, 5-7.

Two double faults didn't stop deZeeuw from taking the first game of the second set. In the fourteenth game he hit two brilliant net shots to break Chace's service and win the set 8-6.

In the final set, behind a strong serve, he beat Chace three love games to take the set 6-0 and win the match. After the match Chace said, "He was just too tough for me."

Paul Bennett, FSU, crushed Dave Bonner 6-3, 6-4, in a match that saw Bonner, in true Florida fashion, constantly arguing with the line-smen about what he thought were bad calls.

Stew Bruner, of the Tribe, used a strong serve to make short work of Steve Gardner, 6-2, 6-1, and Steve Guse overpowered Vic Stone 6-2, 6-4.

Terry Poore, FSU, downed Bill Perrin in a seasaw battle, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2, and Steve Burt made it a clean sweep for the Seminoles, in the singles matches by beating Ron Fick 6-4, 6-4.

FSU's Stew Bruner and Randy Cameron used teamwork and strategy to smash Stone and Bill Belote in straight sets 7-5, 6-1, while, in a come from behind battle, deZeeuw and Guse came out on top of Gardner and Bonner by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In Florida's only winning effort of the afternoon, Perrin and Chace outlasted Bennett and Poore, Poore and Bennett won the first set 12-10 but dropped the next two 1-6 and 6-8.



STEVE LANDIS

Another big third inning did the damage in the first game of Saturday's twinbill. A homerun by Randy Brown, was the big blow.

Tribe moundsman, Marv Stringfellow, went the distance giving up four runs on eight hits and striking out three.

The night-cap was a slugfest. The Tribe chalked up 13 hits to Miami's 11, but they couldn't outscore them. FSU jumped to a two run lead early in the first, then fell behind and trailed going into the seventh inning 6-3.

The Seminoles put together four singles and a walk to prove five runs in the final frame, and a two run lead.

Miami retaliated with two in their half of the seventh and the game went into extra innings. After a scoreless eighth frame, each team scored once in the ninth, and the game was called on darkness.

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Speas placed fourth in the 157 lb. category, losing to the eventual champion from Georgia. Jackson finished second in the 115 lb. class, to the representative from Tampa. The University of Georgia took first place team honors in the tournament.



PAUL BENNETT

## Sprinters Down Furman 96-49; New Record Set

By ED ROWLEY

Coach Mike Long's track squad outspurred, outvaunted, outjumped, and outbroke Furman of North Carolina 96-49 last Saturday afternoon on Florida Field.

It was the second victory of the year for the Seminoles who are working on another undefeated season.

Bob White and Al Caro kicked things off by capturing one, two and the 100 yd. dash in 9.7 time. Jerry McDaniel took double honors once again winning the 220 and 440-yd. dashes in 21.5 and 48.1.

McDaniel's times are meet records.

Another double winner, Steve Landis, hurdled to a new school record in the intermediate hurdles (37.6) and set a new meet record over the high hurdles in 14.9 time.

Not satisfied with breaking the school record against Miami, Don Casteel broke his own record of 46'2-1/3" in the triple jump with 47'3".

In the field events, Sid Galney took first place in the broad jump flying 23'3". Ray Hoxit heaved the shot 46'11-3/4" for another Seminole first and Dave Braggins captured second place.

Hoxit also took first in the discus throw with 142'7-1/2".

The Seminoles next meet is Monday, March 22 against Tennessee.

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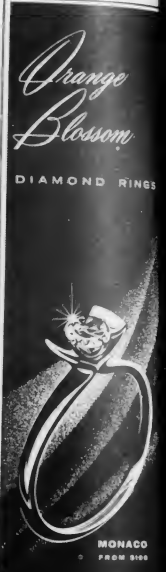


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# Johnny Mathis To Appear Here With Americans

For the second time this month the name entertainment will hit the stage as when the Student Artist Series presents Johnny Mathis and his singing American Marches at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Union Ticket Office at \$2.50 for FSU and public school students and \$3.50 for non-students. Ray Vernon, Director of Special Events, expects a near sellout of the 100 available tickets. Daily issue, the scene of next week's performance will be improved as there will be no audience presented there, but the students' support for the event is expected to be as strong as last time they've asked for it. "Changes will be made so the students must be paid."

Students are already beginning to buy tickets to replace those that were lost in the fire. The fire was the interference between the two shows in this show.



JOHNNY MATHIS

The world famous recording artist and the recipient of twelve gold records, is on a tour that has taken him to many college campuses. Mathis has already heard the name of the man who recorded such hits as "Wonderful, Wonderful," "I Don't Want To Say," and "Johnny Are."

Mathis has more than 26 albums sold over a half million copies, and he is the only singer ever to have four albums listed simultaneously as best sellers on the national music charts.

Mathis with Mathis is a 20 voice choir of selected students from the Los Angeles area, the Young American Singers.

The group is under the direction of Mr. Anderson, who chose 30 students from schools throughout Southern California after auditions and eliminations from hundreds of aspirants. The singers performing with Mathis in the concert tour that will bring him to FSU are graduates of the Young group. They are dedicated during the world for the purpose of promoting understanding through people through the media of music. Mathis is described as "an explosion of happiness," the young singers are put under contract to his management company and have their first LP.

Mathis is expected to appear at the Union Ticket Office at 9 a.m. today at \$2.50 for FSU and public school students and \$3.50 for non-students.



MALCOLM BOYD

## Legend, Pow Wow Editors Chosen

## Ginger McInnis New Tally-Ho Editor

Ginger McInnis was elected editor of the Tally Ho and an investigating committee was formed at a special meeting of the Board of Publications Thursday afternoon. Miss McInnis won the editorship of the Tally Ho from a field of three candidates. Also applying for the position were Joanna Romer and Wayne Cowart. Voting for the editorship was deferred from the regular BOP meeting the previous week because of a lack of a voting quorum. Lynn Teller was elected editor of the Pow Wow, and Bonnie Egan became editor of the Legend during the special board meeting. A committee to investigate an unauthorized change in a "Flambeau" advertisement was appointed by Al Galbraith, board chairman, after

Publications' Lab manager Grady Toler reported the change to the board. The ad involved was the two-page petition in Thursday's "Flambeau." The original wording for the advertisement included the words "Space for this statement provided through individual contributions." When the ad appeared Thursday, the line had been changed to "Paid for in the cause of good government by the University Party." According to Toler, someone went directly to the printing office after the pages had been typed, pasted up, and photographed, and caused the printer to make a new plate with the line changed. This was done with no authorization. Changing the line and making a new

plate involved an extra cost for the production of the "Flambeau." According to Galbraith, the committee's function will be (1) to collect information regarding the changing of the ad in this particular case, and (2) to suggest measures to prevent such an unauthorized change from happening again. "The entire board is concerned with the implications of the change in the ad," said Galbraith, "not so much with the change itself as with the principles involved. "The editor of the 'Flambeau' is responsible for the content of every issue of the 'Flambeau,' including advertising. The Publication's Lab manager is responsible for the technical production of the 'Flambeau.' (Continued to page 2)

## Rymer, Knutson Take Elections

Three offices were settled in the run-off elections Friday. Fewer students voted in the class officers elections Friday than voted in either of the past two. Student Body elections. Ken Hart defeated Ed Rymer by 468 to 294 votes to capture the office of sophomore class vice president. Kathy Knutson slipped by June Sutton with 408 votes to 355 for the office of sophomore class social chairman. Even fewer students voted for the junior class president run-off in which Bill Oelski defeated Rick Fritz with 159 to 118 votes.

## 'Tales' Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for "Tales of Hoffman," an 18th century fantasy opera to be produced by the FSU Opera Guild March 24-26. The opera by Offenbach will be performed in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each night. Prices are \$2 for the public, \$1 for students. The opera in three acts with prologue and epilogue is considered to be Offenbach's finest opera. However, Offenbach died a few months before its first performance in Paris in 1881.



FSU'S NEWEST FOUNTAIN

... had an explosive birth yesterday afternoon when a wrecking crane broke a water main on Call Street in front of the Union.



Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 16, 1965

# Playwright, Chaplain-At-Large Malcolm Boyd Series Speaker

Playwright, freedom rider, and chaplain-at-large to college campuses across the nation, the Reverend Malcolm Boyd will be sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs and the University Broadcasting Services Thursday and Friday in a Religion-In-Life series of lectures and panel discussions on the crises of world communication, religion, and race.

Boyd, national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and the author of numerous controversial books and plays, will begin "The Challenge of Communication" following a reception Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center. Faculty members and students may attend.

At 8 p.m. that evening Boyd will lecture in Moore Auditorium on "Crisis in Mass Communications" through television, and the cult of

success in our society. He will also discuss the portrayal of sex and violence in films and the spectacle of religion in television.

A taped show in the WFSU-TV theater Friday morning at 9:30 will take Boyd into a panel discussion with two Florida A & M professors, Dr. Carl A. Thomas of the Philosophy Dept. and Dr. C. U. Smith of the Sociology Dept.

The topic, "Viewing in Black and White," will be centered around television and race relations, and will be moderated by Ed Herp, director of University Broadcasting Services. Boyd was named by Life Magazine in 1962 as one of "The One Hundred Most Important Young Men and Women in the U.S.—a member of the Breakthrough Generation."

## Computer Seen At 'PERT' Meet

A computer technique, of interest to educators in complex research projects, will be explained at a PERT Evaluation and Review conference today. Meetings are in rooms 211 and 215, Union. PERT gained popularity in business and industry after its initial development and application in the Polaris Missile program. It is said to be useful in projects which have a schedule to meet and in which portions of the research are "farmed out" to several groups of researchers or manufacturers.

## Carlisle S. Floyd Lecture Speaker

Carlisle S. Floyd, professor of music, is the featured speaker at the Last Lecture Series sponsored by Mortarboard tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Last Lecture Series is held each trimester featuring an outstanding professor from FSU, who speaks as if he is giving his last lecture. Floyd received his M.M. degree from Syracuse University and was FSU's Distinguished Professor in 1964.

## Jones Talks Tonight

James Pickens Jones, assistant professor of history, will speak to FSU Honors program students and faculty tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the large lounge, Longmire. Jones' topic will be "Marching Through Georgia," an historical account of Sherman's March to the Sea during the Civil War.



# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Tells Why Honor Court Ruled

To the Editor:

"Faith is not trying to believe something regardless of the evidence. Faith is daring to do everything regardless of the consequences." Sherwood Liddy.

This I read on the billboard of the Wesley Foundation, and it reassured me of my faith in my and the Honor Court's decision of the Jim Groot disqualification.

The only valid, factual evidence is as follows:

1. The advertisement itself. This was signed by a member of a fraternity of another party, and was subscribed "Paid for by Students for James L. Groot." This does not imply a University Party ad.
2. The contract, Reserved by Groot, and signed by a University Party supporter, Joe Tellone. The line designating the firm was not signed by Tellone, and later, due to the misunderstanding of Flambeau personnel, it was signed for Jim Groot. Part of the bill was paid for by Jim Groot, the rest of the bill was sent to Joe Tellone at his home address at his request.
3. The UP's depository stubs and ledger. The stubs were not dated, the ledger was composed at one time.
4. The University Party's expense statement turned into the Elections Commission. The expense for the ad was not on the party's statement.

Jim Groot was disqualified due to the statutes stating that no candidate

may receive his certificate of office if he has not complied to the regulations of expense statements.

This is not the only case in which a candidate has been disqualified. Bill Wood and Al Galbreath had to re-run for this reason, and the election was reversed. Jack Cannon's expenses are under investigation.

This case was not a matter of party politics nor of personality judgement of the candidate. The student body made these decisions in the election, and Jim Groot and the UP had the majority.

This appeal was a matter of deciding who was responsible for the ad. It occurred on neither expense statement, and evidence shows that the ad was the responsibility of Jim Groot.

Jofitta Lawrence  
Jr. Justice of Honor Court

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## Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

## Wants Union Pool Explained

To the Editor:

The pundits of the University Union often appear to some of us to "move in mysterious ways their wonders to perform." The Flambeau has, very properly, drawn attention to this on several occasions. In this respect perhaps consideration might also be given to the following situation.

For the first eight weeks of Trimester II the swimming pool has been heated at a cost of something like \$900 per month for the use of the Swim Team, and student use they have made of it. For the relatively small additional cost of salaries two lifeguards and a locker attendant the pool could also have been made available for an hour or two of general use each day, or possibly for weekends only.

sibly for weekends only.

Now with the Trimester eight weeks old the pool is once again opened for general use and season tickets are on sale. The cost? Exactly the same as for the whole Trimester II.

To me this simply does not make sense. In most Universities the pool is regarded as a University Facility and it is expected to realize a profit.

If the economics of the situation had to be a consideration however, the pool is not have been more sensibly to open the pool for general use at the beginning of the Trimester for say, two or three hours at lunch time when the weather is usually most favorable and to continue with the schedule until the evenings have come warmer and a full schedule might be expected to be needed.

Colin M. Hargrow

## SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

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# Chilean Geologist Will Lecture Tonight On Age Of Andes Uplift

Chilean geologist, Carlos Ruiz, visiting the department of geology yesterday through Friday under the auspices of the American Geological Institute as part of the program of visiting international scientists.

Chairman George W. W. will deliver these

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lectures: "Age and Mechanism of the Uplift of the Andes," 3 p.m. today in 103 Geology; "Geology of Chile," 3 p.m. tomorrow, 103 Geology; and "Metallogenic Provinces of Chile," 3 p.m. Thursday, 101 Math-Meteorology.

Ruiz is professor of Metalliferous deposits in the School of Geology at the University of Chile and director of the Geological Institute there. He is a native of Valparaiso and was graduated as a mining engineer by the University of Chile in 1940. Ruiz has worked as a geological engineer, as an exploration geologist and since 1958 as the manager of the Geological Institute there. He was a delegate to the First Nuclear Energy Congress in Geneva in 1955 and in 1957 was Chilean representative in the Inter-American Nuclear Energy Symposium.

In 1959 he was invited to the meeting of the Work Group on geology

11:30 a.m., James A. McDermott will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar, 555 IBM.

4 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi will initiate in the Faculty Lounge, Education.

4:10 p.m. Major Daniel J. Cotter will address the Meteorology Seminar.

4:30 p.m. Dr. Rogers Ritter, Uni. of Va., will speak at the Nuclear Physics Seminar, 124 Duffenbaugh.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. University Union Film committee will present "The Making of the President" based on the book by Theodore H. White, in Moore Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Boo will speak on social welfare in Korea at a meeting of the Social Welfare Club, 240 Union.

8 p.m. Cavalier-Cottillon will give dancing lessons Florida Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Rosemary Platt, pianist, will present a master's recital in Opperman Music Hall.

9 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in the State Room, Union.

7 p.m. Home Economics Club will meet for the election of officers.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Meyer Ninkoff, sociology, will speak at the International Coffee Hour in room 260, Union, on "Impressions of India."

6:30 p.m. The FSU Jaycees will entertain the Tallahassee Jaycees.

# Judiciary Rules 'Gamblers' Out

The Men's Judiciary, a court dealing exclusively with cases involving men, and the University Court have handed a number of cases in the past two weeks, said Justice Don Loucks.

Five men who pleaded guilty to gambling in university housing were placed on probation for one trimester.

According to Loucks, another student living off-campus "engaged in substandard conduct" and violated the state law of games while in a men's residence hall. The student must pay all damages and was placed on probation until graduation.

The court placed probation four students on probation in possession of alcoholic beverages in a men's residence hall.

Men's Judiciary is considering a case "involving two boys in particular and several other who played less active roles," Loucks also said.

Two students who were apprehended by campus police and charged with placing a large parking sign in the middle of the street were guilty of violation of the state statute concerning possession of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Another student pleaded guilty to taking a coed to his apartment. Loucks said that two students involved in mock robberies with toy pistols "were dealt with by the appropriate court for their immature actions."

Loucks pointed out that the University must notify the parents of minors involved in court offenses.

## X-Ray Unit Here

There will be a TB unit on campus today and tomorrow as part of Campus Chest program for this week.

Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Sophomore Council will continue a door-to-door campaign to collect money towards the \$3500 goal.

The week will end with Saturday's faculty vs. students basketball game with such players as Dr. William Rogers, Dr. James Jones, Dr. R. R. Oplestey, Pete Gonzalez, Fred Bieleknoff, and Erik Collins. A dance will follow the game.

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This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year... six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer... and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

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## Editorial

## Wildcats Invasion

by MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

Last October, the campus buzzed with homecoming activities. The University of Kentucky was Tallahassee bound. Everyone waited to see the undefeated, unscored upon Seminoles meet the number three team in the nation. The Wildcats were favored to smash the Tribe.

To the supreme joy of FSU fans, the Magnificent Seven contained the kittens whipping them 48-6.

Once again the Wildcats invade Seminole-land. This time they will be up against three undefeated FSU squads. Thursday, the University of Kentucky faces Coach Fred Hatfield's sluggers to open the Tribe's home season.

Governor Haydon Burns will be on hand to throw out the first ball as ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. on the baseball diamond located behind Tully Gym in Gaines Woods.

The same afternoon, Kentucky takes to the University Golf Course with the FSU duffers who have a 23 game winning streak behind them.

Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Kentuckians will have a final chance against the Tribe when they clash with the unbeaten tennis team lead by Paul deZeeuw.

One reason the football squad smashed the Wildcats, besides superb playing, was due to the fact that the student body backed the team 100 per cent.

Every coach agrees that student support means a lot to the team members. They know that they are not alone on the courts and in turn play their hearts out for you, the student.

Half of the victory is won when a team member feels someone is depending on him and has the confidence in him to come through in the clutch for that final winning point.

You, the fan, are that extra confidence he needs to play his best. They win with you regardless of the score.

WRA Sponsors 'Powder-Puff'  
Swimming Meet For Coeds

Sports fans can enjoy another sports spectacular tonight through Thursday when the Women's Recreation Association presents the FSU Powder-Puff Swimming Championships. Competition will be among dorm and sorority teams and individuals in the women's gym.

The meets are the final events of the swimming intramural program for the third sport season.

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is having a powder-puff swimming meet this week among sororities and dorms.

Today at 4:30 p.m. the sororities clash in eight events. Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., the dorm meet takes place. Thursday night will be the championship races when the top four winners in each event compete for top place honors at 7:30 p.m. The dorm entries appear to have strength in the individual events, while the sororities boast top relay teams.

Mary Gherding and Patsy Temple of Miami in Hall are expected to lead the freestyle events.

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...in October's homecoming clash, The Wildcats were favored but the Magnificent Tribe sent them home with a 48-6 defeat. This week the University of Kentucky again invades Seminole-land baseball, golf, and tennis meets.

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Franklin and Mains were Flying Dutchman skippers. Turner skippered the 11-foot wood Fram. There were 14 entries in competition which saw rain and dry weather with easterly winds from one to five mph.

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# G. Bea Changes Ad; Under Investigation

"Investigation indicates that one or possibly two people may have misrepresented themselves as 'Flambeau' staff members in order to change the Groot petition which appeared in last Thursday's 'Flambeau,'" said Al Galbraith, chairman of the Board of Publications, in a statement released today.

"Preventive measures are being taken to insure that such action will not be taken in the future," Galbraith said.

Galbraith indicates that George Hoffman, an unidentified person who is the printing office of the Publications Company, and another person, identified as Dixie personnel, claimed to be 'Flambeau' staff members, and requested a change in the first page of a two-page ad which supports the integrity of James L. Groot.

The change consisted of substituting the line at the foot of the page which originally read "space for the statement provided through information furnished by..."

The change was read "paid for by the use of good government by the University Party."

Galbraith has turned up the following facts: (1) George L. Hoffman, a member of the "Flambeau" staff, (2) he had no authorization to change the ad, (3) he is not a member of the "Flambeau" staff, and (4) he is not from the Publications Company. Galbraith said he has no way to make any change in the "Flambeau."

When speaking to the printer, Hoffman, who is the printer, claimed to be a member of the "Flambeau" staff, and he took possession of the ad, which is the property of the "Flambeau," again under the pretense of being a member of the staff, according to the printer.

Chairman of the Board of Publications, Al Galbraith, said he is less concerned with the change that was made with the idea of an unauthorized person making a change in the ad, without the previous approval and consent of either the editor, the Publications Lab or his assistant.

Tales of Hoffman, which is light and humorous, "Tales of Hoffman" is a dramatic tale, said Richard Hoffman, director of the Music Department, who is the author of the play, "Tales of Hoffman," which is being performed on Saturday night in West.

The story occurs in the 19th century. It is a tale of interest to modern audiences of the psychological significance of the study as well as the method of presenting the story.

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BILL FALCK AND HINES BOYD

sign an agreement on the arbitration board that is to hear the Groot appeal.

## Initial Step In J. Groot Appeal Taken By Dean

The first definite action for the formation of the arbitration board for the final appeal of Jim Groot was made yesterday in the office of Jack Arnold, Associate Dean of Students.

Bill Falck, representing Groot and company, and Hines Boyd, representing Honor Court and the Elections Commission, signed an agreement stating the procedures and the members of the arbitration board.

The agreement states that the board will rule only on the disqualification of Groot. This disqualification is challenged on the constitutionality and factuality of the action.

The agreement was also made that the board ruling will be applicable only to this case. The board may rule Groot certified, or Canceled, or it may call for a new election, or the office may be left open for the vice president to fill, or any other action deemed appropriate.

Falck and Boyd are to have briefs of their cases turned in to board members by 5 p.m. today. Included in these briefs will be names of witnesses and a summary of material to be presented.

## Go To Reservation

## FSU Writers 'Retreat' For Weekend

In the spirit of aggressive journalism, progressive journalism the FSU student publications are going to retreat this weekend—as far as the reservation.

Chairman of the Board of Publications Al Galbraith has announced plans for an overnight retreat at the reservation for all staff members.

and prospective staff members of the four student publications: "Flambeau," "Tally-Ho," "Smoke Signals" and "Legend."

Galbraith said that this will be an opportunity for the various staffs to get together on an informal level to become better acquainted with what each publication's role is.

He also said that the weekend will provide the individual publications with a chance to review the past year and plan for the next in a relaxed, unharmed atmosphere.

"The retreat," said Dr. Reilly, Montgomery, publications adviser, "is a wonderful opportunity for people to talk in an informal way about work as editors and staff members and get to know the people they work with."

Montgomery also said that it will give the publications a chance to take a serious look at their jobs and share ideas in an uninterrupted atmosphere.

Galbraith said that the two day retreat will cost each participant \$5.00 for food and lodging at the reservation.

The weekend will start Friday with a bus trip from Westcott circle at 5:30 p.m., for those without cars, to the reservation. Following a spaghetti supper at 6 p.m., Dr. R. O. Oglesby, former dean of students, will give an informal talk. The evening will close with some sort of informal recreation and entertainment, probably folk singing, said Galbraith.

After an 8:30 a.m. breakfast each publication will have a staff meeting to discuss plans for the next year and training for future staff positions.

The journalists will break from these meetings to turn athletes for an hour of football and volleyball, or just plain relaxation, said Galbraith.

A chicken hot lunch will break the day in half and get the retreaters ready for an afternoon staff meeting followed by a general meeting of all publications, Galbraith continued.

The retreat will end at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

## Leaders Meet At First Confab

The first program of the experimental Leadership Training Program gets under way tonight in 240 Union room, with Dean Laurence Chalmers.

Chalmers will meet with a select group of potential campus leaders to discuss the organization of the university.

"This session will be especially helpful to the students in gaining a better understanding of the purpose and goals of the university," said program director Jennie Willamson.

This is the initial session of three such meetings in the next three weeks to develop student leaders. The next meeting will consider personality development of the student with Dr. DeHart Krans.

The third group will meet with Dr. Tom King and talk about how to conduct a discussion, emphasizing group leadership and parliamentary procedure.

This first group of 25 students was selected from an area of campus life, said Miss Willamson. They were chosen on the recommendation of student government directors, directors of religious houses, residence chaperones, and publications people, she said.

In the future the participants will be selected by applications and personal interview, Miss Willamson said.

## Little Caesar Plays

"Little Caesar," starring Edward G. Robinson, will be presented in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9 p.m., by the Classic Film series. In the film, Robinson plays a mad depression hoodlum who tries to be an overlord of a modern city, terrorizing everyday life while paralyzing the law.

## Tales Dramatic, Tunesful Music

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## Village Addition Features Pool Requested Tile, More Space

By DAVE NELSON  
Flambeau News Writer

Area three of Alumni Village will be open for 322 married students to move into next fall, said Ira Valentine, Assistant Director of Housing today.

In this area the improvements suggested in a poll of the tenants, of areas one and two are being implemented.

Some of these improvements include an additional closet in the one bedroom apartments, sliding doors on the closets of all units. Also the bathrooms will be completely tiled.

The design of the new area is toward more natural light and privacy. In the two and three bedroom apartments the bedrooms are upstairs and the kitchen and living area is on the ground floor. All of the one bedroom apartments are single story.

There are 150 one bedroom apartments that will rent for \$55 per month, 150 two bedroom apartments that will rent for \$70 per month, 10 three bedroom apartments that will rent for \$80 per month. All of these apartments are completely furnished.

For those students who have their own furniture there are six unfinished three bedroom apartments which will rent for \$70 per month.

According to Valentine the rent of the apartments does not include utilities.

For the safety of the children, a cyclone fence will enclose the area and join the already existing fence around areas one and two.

Another safety feature is that the main road of the area runs around the perimeter and there will be no through traffic.

A central recreation area is now being developed for use by the entire village. Included now in this area is a barbecue pit with picnic table, merry-go-round, basketball court, and a recreation building.

The recreation building has a ping-pong and a pool table and Sundays the building is used for church services.

Planned for the near future are swings, slides and a baseball diamond, said Valentine.



## 'God In Cycles'

"Hollywood discovered God early in the game--and God paid off handsomely at the box office for many years. He didn't prove to be quite as good a staple, year in and year out, as sex, but God was good in cycles, Hollywood found."

The preceding paragraph is quoted from Chaplain Malcolm Boyd, the speaker at the upcoming Religion-In-Life Series. Chaplain Boyd has an interesting and diversified background which has included everything from working with a Hollywood advertising agency to being a freedom rider.

Beside an interesting person as the main speaker, the RIL series has chosen what we feel is a very stimulating topic: The Challenge of Communication.

Areas of discussion will include: Who rules the mass media? What about the portrayal of sex and violence in films for mass consumption? Has God become a tool of the mass media?

Working with the "Flambeau" only a short time we have come to realize many of the implications involved in communications. And it seems that more and more people are beginning to realize the troubles involved, not only with mass communication, but in personal communication between individuals.

In this light we feel the program will be stimulating and should challenge the thinking of many students.

We would hope everyone will take the opportunity to attend and consider the program presented.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Tells Of Crisis Solution

#### To The Editor:

In view of the existing crisis in Student Government, the need for an immediate solution arises. An idea presents itself which is at once revolutionary and so satisfactory as to demand its immediate implementation. We suggest that military junta seize control of Student Government. A military junta would perform the dual function of strengthening both the ROTC Program and Student Government. Since a military background would be a prerequisite to success in politics, the voluntary ROTC Program would receive a much-needed boost in membership. Not only would cadets drill with zest and enthusiasm, but the tedious task of cleaning weapons would acquire real meaning. Students would find more time for academic pursuits, since policy would be dictated by the military hierarchy. Lightning-like coups would eliminate the need for long and expensive campaigns. (Obviously the best time for such coups would be Monday morning). These occasional coups would also provide an opportunity for more people to hold high office. Deposed leaders would pose no problem as they could be quickly and safely exiled to our sister institution in the south. Least reactionaries replace that females would be displaced from seats of power, it is our personal prediction that Angel Flight and La Petite Corps will hold decisive power. Indeed, their presence in positions is a necessity, since only the occasional exile of a deposed leader will reconcile Gaines-

ville to its role as a political scrapheap.

Civilian pressure would still have considerable influence. For example, we can see frustrated Greeks burning themselves in the streets in protest of military policy. This action alone might well enhance the University Commission.

Civilian ridicule and derision, previously divided, would now be concentrated toward a single political-military clique. Academic, social, and sexual frustrations could then be safely vented in healthy, red-blooded, American street riots, again in protest against military rule. In addition, recent military coups show that, unlike the aftermath of our student-body presidential election, coups need not entail physical violence. Only the full implementation of this program can demonstrate the efficiency and dispatch with which student affairs could be conducted. The coup is dead--long live the coup!

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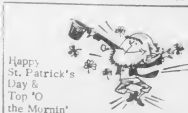
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## Anthony Barron

## Does 'White Paper' Reveal Truth?

On March 1, United States bombers accidentally bombed government troops instead of National Liberation Front forces. This was a very unusual mistake. Usually we accidentally bomb innocent villagers instead of NLF forces. The mistake was not in the aiming of the bombs, or in the use of bombers to fight guerrillas. The mistake was in our continued presence in South Vietnam.

Our government has issued a "White Paper" purporting to prove a large degree of intervention by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. This alleged intervention is given as the reason for our original involvement in Vietnam, our continued presence there, and our attacks on the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

It is not unlikely that the NLF forces have received some arms and men from the north. And it is not unlikely that the amount of aid

would increase. Yet all sources, newsmen, U. S. military sources, South Vietnamese sources, have been virtually unanimous in reporting that the actual amount of weapons and troops received from the north has been very small.

Most sources have agreed that no less than 75%, and possibly as high as 90%, of the National Liberation Front's weapons are captured American arms. Many sources say there are almost no forces from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in South Vietnam. Senator Wayne Morse reports that State Dept. and Pentagon witnesses before the Foreign Relations Committee have all reported that they had no evidence of "North Vietnamese" troops in South Vietnam. And General

Paul D. Harkins has said, "The guerrillas are not being supplied or supplied systematically from North Vietnam. Certainly if supplies else, they depend for weapons primarily on whatever they can capture."

In the light of this evidence, the "White Paper" will be perceived as released can be interpreted in one of two ways. One interpretation has been with the "White Paper" of intervention, even less so than the United States Senate. This is very dangerous to democracy. It would be difficult to justify withholding this information from the public. It is possible to justify withholding this information from the military and the Senate.

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In addition to blood pressure, heart rate and temperature, the battery-powered Life Instrumentation Physio-simulator has parts representing electrically the respiration rate and heart sounds of an astronaut—or of the two astronauts who shortly will board Gemini for space flight.

Koger's unit, representing only about two ounces of the total weight, is about the size of a file card.

It looks like a piece of plastic which has been grooved with an elaborate circuitry. The other parts simulating heart beat and other functions look pretty much like it.

It was built while Koger was on the experience phase of his education at Cape Kennedy, under the co-op or work-study program which places FSU students with agencies and industries for a period of paid experience.

It is essential that any change in

an astronaut's physiological condition be promptly relayed back to earth. During an actual flight of a capsule, this is done by various monitoring devices attached to the clothing of the astronaut. From a plug in the suit, the physiological signals are telemetered from the spacecraft to ground stations where they are used in monitoring the astronaut's physical condition.

However, it is expensive and time-consuming to "suit-up" a man for each of the many test runs made before a flight is attempted.

For this reason, the aero-medical engineers team, of which Koger was a part, devised this physio-simulator to simulate a human being electrically.

Koger's job, in addition to designing the oral temperature simulator, was to test, develop, and direct the manufacture of the entire physio-simulator. In conjunction with this job, he designed the box that houses the physio-simulator and wrote a complete manual on its operation.

Koger spent four years in the Air Force where he completed his freshman year under the Armed Forces College (Bootstrap) program before coming to FSU in the fall of 1963.

Under the co-op training at Cape Kennedy his earnings amounted to \$1182 but more important than the money Koger feels was the opportunity to get the feel of the kind of work he might be doing after college. He found it interesting to observe, he said, the many sub-fields of the engineering profession. This he added has helped him decide he wants to be a "working" engineer rather than an administrative engineer.



"JUST LIKE THE INFIRMARY"

...says Harold Koger, student of FSU, as he tests the new "astro box" that he helped design.

## Cancer Seizes Lingering Life From Honor Student's Grasp

"There was a restless curiosity... a thirst to know more about all kinds of things—from engineering science to existentialism, to James Bond ..."

... said FSU Chaplain Robert Spivey, describing Richard Garstang, FSU student who died here recently.

Garstang, member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was hospitalized at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital the spring term of 1964 until his death last month. Bedridden after a fall in the corridor of the Math-Meteorology Bldg., Garstang was hospitalized with a fractured leg. A previous automobile accident had left him more vulnerable to falls.

While at TMH, doctors revealed the grave diagnosis of bone cancer with a poor prognosis. Although in almost constant pain, Garstang was able to maintain his sense of humor. Ken Minihhan, president of Phi Kap

pa Psi fraternity, reports that he and his brothers "snack a can of beer into the hospital on Garstang's 21 birthday."

A student in the School of Engineering Science, Garstang had an overall quality point average of 4.35. His thirst for knowledge led him to read books from technical science to "The Green Books of World Literature." According to Minihhan, his fraternity will dedicate the House Library to Garstang.

FSU nursing students were amazed at his knowledge of medicine. Jackie Wren reports that he "was always asking questions. He would talk about anything and everything, even though you could see that he was in excruciating pain."

Garstang did not allow the pain that weakened for study. He was learning the Morse code in order to be his radio operator's license.

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## Virginia Young, Patricia Cox To Be Pershing Rifles Co-Sponsors

Miss Virginia Young and Miss Patricia Cox were chosen by the Second Battalion staff of Pershing Rifles National Military Honor Society as co-sponsors for the academic year of 1964-65.

The co-sponsors will hold the rank of honorary Lieutenant Colonel in Pershing Rifles. As battalion sponsors, Miss Young and Miss Cox will represent Second Battalion in the National Pershing Rifles sponsored contest to be this month.

Miss Young, junior, is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, NEA, and Florida Education Association. Her father is a child development, she has maintained a 3.0 average in her three years at FSU.

Miss Cox, a senior business education major, is a transfer student from Lawrence State College, Tallahassee, Alabama. She was a member of Sigma Tau Phi, business education fraternity at Lawrence State, and is the Dean's List with a 3.3 average.

Second Battalion has been invited at FSU for the past three years and is responsible for co-sponsorship between the co-sponsors. It is a national and regional headquarters located at Lawrence State University.

The competition will come under the leadership of Second Battalion and FSU. The staff of the University of Miami, the South University, Florida State University, and FSU.



VIRGINIA YOUNG



PATRICIA COX

## TODAY

1 p.m., Patricia Cox features Dr. Jayaram Sethuraman speaking on "The Probability of Large Deviations" in 201 Love Hall.

4:10 p.m., Faculty Senate meets in the Library Lecture Hall.

4:15 p.m., Student Senate meets in Moore Auditorium. The budget will be discussed.

7 and 9 p.m., "Little Caesar, with Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be shown in Moore Auditorium, by the Union Film Committee. Admission \$5.00.

7 p.m., Farpo presents "Encores" in the Montgomery Gym pool.

7:30 p.m., Chaplain Robert Spivey will speak in "Reinhold Niebuhr Religion and Post-Liberalism" in the Library Lecture Hall as part of the Program in American Studies.

7:30 p.m., Mortar Board presents Carlisle Floyd in his "Last Lecture" in Opperman Music Hall.

7 p.m., The first session of the Student Leadership Training Program will be tonight in room 240 of the University Union. Dean Laurence Chalmers will lead a discussion on "The Organization of the University."

## -ANNOUNCEMENTS-

The deadline for graduation announcement orders is Saturday. The announcements are available in three styles: Leather (72 cents ea.), Cardboard (42 cents), and Patch Folder (13 cents).

Twenty-two books of the winning books in the 1964 Southern Books competition are on exhibit in the vestibule of the Student Library.

The exhibit of the winning books will continue until Friday, when it will be sent to Gainesville for exhibition at the Univ. of Fla.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Southern Books Committee of the Southern Library Association, which selects, and awards for their typography, binding and their features, books published by Southern publishing houses.

Among the winning books in the 1964 competition were "Atlas of Florida," published by the Univ. of Fla., "Edgar Allan Poe as Literary Critic" published by the Univ. of

Ga., and "The Deep South in Transformation" published by the Univ. of Ala.

Other winning entries include "The Birds of Arizona" (Univ. of Ariz.), "Great Smoky Mountain Wildflowers" (Univ. of Tenn.), "Wild Flowers of South Carolina" (Univ. of S.C.), "Southern History in the Making" and "Refugee Life in the Confederacy" (La. State Univ.) and "States in Crisis" (Univ. of N.C.).

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# Six Given Wilson Fellowships

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Purpose of the fellowship program is to encourage outstanding college seniors to earn advanced degrees and become college teachers. The six FSU recipients are among 1,395 selected throughout the nation. They are Robert L. Darling, physics; Rodelia Hapke, philosophy; Charles R. Middleton, history; Thomas G. Pelham, government; Deborah P. Snow, government and Mrs. Nan McCowan Sumner, English.

The six receiving honorable mention are among 1,242 selected in the nation. Their names will be widely circulated among graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada. These six are:

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## Reform Needed

"American universities and colleges face drastic reform if the United States is to become the first nation in history to higher education all of the people," Dean Louis Shores, library school, said in a library dedication address at Stetson University Saturday.

The two most urgent reforms needed, "said Dr. Shores, "are the reorganization of our large state universities into small colleges and the replacement of classroom contacts with library learning."

As the state universities expand to enrollments over 10,000 the tendency is to treat students in mass by computer numbers, instead of as individuals, he said. The solution, he thinks, is to organize the large universities into small colleges each with enrollments not over 500.

The other vital reform needed is in learning pattern. Accent on the "class contact" as a measure of education is promoting superficiality. "The true University in Carlyle's words "is a collection of books." The time has come to stop using that quotation as a bit of oratory at commencements and reverse the present relationship between classroom contact and library reading, he said.

## White Paper

(Continued from page 2)

It is more probable that this "White Paper," instead of representing withheld information, is nothing but a collection of half-truths, distortions, and outright lies.

Yes, I said lies. Our Government often lies. It lied at first concerning the U-2 and the Bay of Pigs incidents, admitting the truth only after it became painfully obvious to the whole world anyway. In southeast Asia, our government lied when it said it did not fly pilotless spy planes over China, and when it denied for many months the use of napalm in Vietnam. These are but a few of the lies our government has been caught in. The number of undiscovered lies is surely far greater. Some may condone these lies as necessary, but it must be taken into account, when evaluating the statements of our government, that it does lie frequently.

But even if it were true that the National Liberation Front has been supplied extensively with arms and men by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the only thing I could say with which would be their use of violence. After all, Vietnam is their country! It was to have been reunited nine years ago by national free elections, but our government prohibited elections in South Vietnam as it knew that Ho Chi Minh would have won. General Eisenhower has said, "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held...possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh."

Our government did not let the people of Vietnam exercise their right of self-determination. There have been no elections in South Vietnam yet. And today the NLF has the support of at least 75% of the population so there will be none in the near future sponsored by our government.

The division of Vietnam was a purely arbitrary one. Vietnam is ethnically one country, not two, and the people, both north and south, want reunification. If northerners have entered South Vietnam seeking to bring this about, they cannot be blamed for their desire. It is unfortunate that the NLF uses violence, but there is serious doubt in my mind whether our government is sensitive or sensible enough to respond to more subtle means.

As long as our government tries to control South Vietnam, the people will never know freedom. Had we allowed elections in 1956, Ho Chi Minh would have set up a better "buffer state" to China than we could ever have created. Our continued presence in Vietnam cannot possibly bring any good, but it has brought, is bringing, and will continue to bring untold evil. I can only strongly echo Sen. Morse's words, "We should never have gone in there, we should not have stayed in there, we should get out now."

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# Sluggers Win Again

The Seminole Nine bested Florida Southern at Lakeland, 4-3, in down to the last man ninth inning.

Cliff Ranew came in on the mound for the last half of the ninth with the Tribe leading 4-2. Florida Southern had a man on first and third with no one out.

Ranew pitched a fast ball, it was popped up for out number one. The next Southern batter sent a line drive deep into centerfield.

Mike Martain leaped high and came down with the ball.

The man on third tagged out and scored. The final out of the inning was a ground ball to third base.

The Seminoles scored in the first inning on singles by Dick Fernandez and Randy Brown. Southern tied the game in the bottom of the first.

The next three innings were a stalemate with Ed Howell pitching for the Seminoles.

The Tribe erupted in the fifth for two more runs when Moose Hopkins singled and Martain exploded a triple.

Southern scored in the sixth when they pulled off a double steal against the Tribe.

Fernandez opened the ninth with a single, moved to second on the next hit, then stole third. Bob Woldy came to the plate and laid a perfect bunt down the first base line as Fernandez scooped home on the well-executed squeeze play.

Howell was the winning pitcher for the Tribe.

The baseball season opens tomorrow afternoon for the Tribe at home when the University of Kentucky meets the Seminoles at 3 p.m.



DICK FERNANDEZ

## Scrimmage Ragged

by MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

With another football scrimmage under the belt, Coach Bill Peterson is a bit squeamish about next year's squad. He hopes that as practices continue the coaching staff will be able to smooth out the rough spots, namely, the passing attack.

In Monday's scrimmage, which saw the first squad romp to a 38-0 victory over the second stringers. Coach Peterson felt the men were hitting hard. "They looked good except for the passing. The protection for the quarterback wasn't up to par."

In singling out players, Peterson spoke highly of Phil Spooner and Wayne Giardino's running efforts.

The defense looked like a solid brick wall. The only player able to crash the line was Mankins who used his 220 lbs. to open holes in the Magnificent Seven wall.

Ed Pritchett who wasn't practicing, tossed a few passes with Steve Tensi. (Pritchett is expected to be able to begin in FSU's fall opener but he will not practice this spring due to a knee operation.)

Tony Gero directed the first string attack. He zeroed in with bullet passes to Stan Crowley, Larry Green and Giardino. However, Gero is a long way from mastering the infamous Tensi bomb.

Kim Hammond, second string quarterback, connected on the short yardage but like Gero couldn't reach his target with the long ball.

Numbers 79 and 78 bulldozed through the line time after time to block Hammond's passes, showing what has the potential to be the greatest brother team in football in the form of Frank and Charlie Pennie.

Giardino led the running attack for the white team with two scoring sprinks of 5 and 60 yards. Spooner made precision cuts and bore his way through the defensive line for yardage.

Bud Blankenship resembled an army tank tearing up the ground whenever he had his hands on the pigskin.

Another sore spot on the squad is the kicking department. Loner was booting the extra points for the first team. He also scored a 30 yard field goal. However, 30 yards seemed to be the maximum distance he could handle at this time.

Peterson says that each practice shows improvement and right now the offense still needs a lot of practice.



### .....EN GARDE.....

...echoed through the Women's Gym Saturday as the FSU Fencing club challenged fencers from around the state to an open foil competition. The Seminoles blades took all the positions in the competition, which lasted from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## Tiplins: Shirley, Malmen And Schul High Seminole Scorers

by HANK SCHOMBER

Jerry Shirley outshot Gary Schull and Ron Malmen for high scoring honors (4-0-65 Seminole basketball team).

The big forward dumped in 349 points in 146 field goals and 57 free throws. Schull, the Seminole center, captured the runner up spot by a mere three points over Malmen, 325-322.

Schull ran away with the rebounding honors, grabbing 273 loose basketballs. Shirley was second in this department with 168, and Malmen again third with 122.

Bobby Lovell shot with the surest eye from the floor, hitting on 511 of his shots. Shirley was next with 486 followed by Ken Leakey at 463.

Leakey topped Malmen for honors from the free throw line connecting on .892 of his tosses. Malmen hit at an .841 clip.

Shirley held down third position with an .814 for the year. Coupled with his perfect finishes in past years however, he set a new school free throw percentage record of .813 for three years.

Schull was the team work horse playing more than 90 minutes. Pete Gonzalez, the Seminoles scrappy guard, played a total of 88 minutes.

Darrel Stewart led the freshmen with 314 points. Jim Lyttle, hitting at a .528 clip was tied with Russ

Forkey for second place honors. Forkey pulled down 172 rebounds to lead the front backboard men.

### Varsity Statistics

TEAM TOTALS: FG-A, 697-1574; AVE, .444. FT-A, 425-593; AVE, .716. RB, 1058; PTS, 1819; AVE, 69.9. Won 16-Lost 10.



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## Tribe Fencers Capture Win In Open Foil Meet

by JOHN BOWEN

The FSU Fencing Club captured the positions in the open foil division Saturday at the Women's Gym. The Seminoles' blades, coached by Maestro Allen P. Davis, took all the positions in the open foil division. The Seminoles' blades took all the positions in the competition, which lasted from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Three trophies, made of silver-bronze, were awarded to the winners, while only a medal was given to the top female entrant. Trophies were also awarded to the most improved fencers in the divisions.

Matt Matthews was named the best male dualist, while Karen and Larry King took second and third.

The most improved male fencer was Richard Toli. Kathy Prother was named Female and Pat Fernandez was named female finisher. Ken White was named the Most Improved male Fencer.

The FSU Fencers will have every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The Seminoles' blades will have a competition with the St. Petersburg Fencing Club.





# Senate Passes '65 Budget

by BOB CORNET

Student Senate approved a partial budget for next year based on \$130 registration fee in a lengthy deliberative session yesterday afternoon.

The legislators did not reach any conclusion on the budgets for intercollegiate athletics, cheerleaders, men's social fund, and the multi-purpose Coliseum.

Sen. Steve Winn moved that these budgets be left open for further investigation to determine actual need and possible increase or decrease of the requested funds.

In presenting his sub-committee's budget report Sen. Rick Fritz pointed out that the intercollegiate athletic and cheerleader requests could possibly be cut and turned over to men's social fund and the coliseum.

Fritz felt that the cheerleaders could be cut since they did not bother to submit a budget to Secretary of Finance Bill Wood in the first place. He reprimanded the cheerleaders in senate for their negligence.

The cheerleaders were allotted \$1,500.

Sen. Ken Cherry led opposition to the intercollegiate athletic budget,

and was strongly supported by both Wood and Fritz.

Cherry pointed out that although the athletic request had been cut from \$175,000 to \$160,000 this was still more than \$23,000 above last year's allotment.

He said he couldn't really see the need for this raise since the football team was supposed to have made a good profit on this season's gate receipts and the Gator Bowl.

"It's always been my understanding that the athletic department was supposed to be self sufficient and we gave them funds as a reserve to

fall back on, not to finance them," said Cherry.

Both Wood and Cherry pointed out that the athletic department will soon be relieved of the burden of stadium payments as the state cabinet has agreed to take them over.

"Whatever we cut them from the \$175,000," warned Wood, "we're going to have trouble making it stick higher up, intercollegiate athletics

"If you think this cut is fair," he told the Senate, "start talking it up to put pressure on the President.

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## Arbitration Board To Hear Case Tomorrow

By DAVID NELSON  
Flambeau News Writer

The meeting of the arbitration board for the appeal on the disbarment of Jim Groat will be held tonight, said Associate Dean William J. Jack Arnold today. He said the meeting, at which the board will decide when and where future meetings will be and how they are to be conducted. The first meeting to hear testimony and witnesses will probably be held on Monday he said.

Board members will be Col. J. H. Arnold as the board chairman, J. H. Olesby and Dr. Stephen J. Olesby as the faculty members, and William J. Jack Arnold as the student members.

The board will proceed for the hearing for Bill Fackel, representing the plaintiff side, to call witnesses and Hines Boyd, representing Honor Court and the Elections Commission, to call two witnesses.

The number of witnesses is not rigid, allowing each side to call as few or as many as they deem necessary at the time.

The board also may call any witnesses they wish to question. According to Arnold, this board does not have the power to act on its own. The function of the board is to impartially decide the validity of Groat's appeal.

If the board finds Groat's disqualification justified, the agreement by both sides is that he will take office. If the board finds in favor of the Elections Commission, the agreement by both sides is that the action then to be taken will be determined by mutual agreement of all concerned.



DR. GRIFFITH PUGH

## Pugh Talks On Poems Of Nash

"Poems of Ogden Nash" is the subject of Dr. Griffith Pugh's lecture at the English Coffee Hour tomorrow

at 4:40 p.m. in Westminster House. "I think these are delightful poems that almost never need any explanation," said Pugh. "Often he gets his effects by a delightful sort of misspelling."

"He doesn't hesitate to coin words as he needs it. Probably nobody will ever write shorter poems," Pugh added.

## FSU Religious Series Sponsors Reception

Religion-In-Life series will begin today with a reception for the Reverend Malcolm Boyd at 4:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center. Boyd is national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and serves on an interracial team ministry at the Church of the Atonement, Washington, D.C.

The "New York Times" has called him "The Episcopal Priest" and "Pageant Magazine" (Feb., 1964) cited him in its annual listing of "Americans to Watch."

After graduating from the Uni. of Ariz., Boyd began his work with communications in Hollywood advertising. He was associated with Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Republic Studios and Mary Pickford's Triangle Productions.

At 8 p.m., tonight, he will lecture in Moore Auditorium on "Crisis in

Mass Communications." Boyd will discuss the rulers of mass media, communication through television, and the cult of success in our society. In addition he will discuss sex, violence, and religion in television.

Tomorrow a luncheon for faculty and students will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Boyd will speak on current activities and projects, and the Blanche K. Carroll award will be presented. Reservations may be made in the Chaplain's office.

Boyd will present readings from contemporary literature in Moore Auditorium tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. The two-day series will conclude tomorrow night when he speaks at the Talem at 10 p.m.

The University Commission on Religious Affairs and the University Broadcasting Service are sponsoring the Religion-In-Life series.

## Influences Of Fire Discussed

## Military Dance Plans Released

The Military Hall will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. University Union ballroom. The band will provide music. They play modern music. "Glenn Miller" touch has been acclaimed one of the best dance bands in the country. Tickets will be chosen at the door among six categories. Tickets are sold by the AFROTC Cadet Corps and the Army ROTC Cadet Corps. John Moore, Tim Howell, and Jerry Bell are sponsored by the AFROTC Cadet Corps. Tickets will attend in dress uniform. Ticket dates will wear semi-formal. Kennedy, Marsha Haskins, and Jerry Bell are sponsored by the AFROTC Cadet Corps.

Fire as an influence on the natural environment and a tool for land management will be the subject of the Fourth Annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference which will bring 10 speakers here today and tomorrow.

Biologists, game management specialists, foresters, and others from a wide area are expected for the meeting, which got underway at 10:30 a.m. today in the Strivler Library Lecture Hall. Discussions will cover fire as a part of the ecology in southern and northern forests, the Great Plains, the northern Rockies and Africa.

The conference is sponsored by Tall Timbers Research Station, which conducts a series of long range experiments with fire on a 2800-acre plantation 18 miles north of Tallahassee. Herbert L. Stoddard Sr., a forester and game specialist widely known for his studies of quail, is president of Tall Timbers Research. E.V. Komarek, a biologist who is executive secretary, will be conference chairman.

## Reservations Due For Retreat

Reservations for the student publications retreat are being accepted until 10 p.m. tonight. The cost is \$50 per person, reservations may be made with the editors of the publications.

The retreat will begin at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow with a bus trip from Westcott circle for those without cars.

After a 6 p.m. spaghetti dinner, Dr. R.R. Oglesby will give an informal talk. Also included in the evening's activities is informal recreation and entertainment.

The next day will see breakfast at 8:30 p.m., followed by staff meetings to discuss plans for the next year and the training of future staff members. When the participants are sufficiently tired there will be a chicken box lunch served to prepare for the afternoon staff meetings and general publications meeting.

## flambeau feature series Teachers Costly Says Budget

It will take over \$9 million in 1965-66 to keep FSU's classrooms fully staffed with teachers.

Comprising a large part of the 1965-66 budget, faculty salaries and funds for other personal services, and expenses, will run up past the \$20 million mark.

The budget, soon to go to the Legislature, shows that the average salary for a 10-month appointment at FSU is \$11,568.

Twelve-month appointments net an average salary of \$14,724, while graduate assistants get \$1,320 in an average.

The total request for salaries, personal services, expenses and operating capital outlay for 1965-66 is \$23,587, increase over last year.

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## Good Idea

The first session of the Student Leadership Training program was held last night for about 25 selected freshmen and sophomore students.

The purpose of the program is "to give students who have shown evidence of being potential leaders a chance to hear and discuss methods and problems of leadership which they may encounter during the remainder of their experience at FSU and in their experiences after leaving the university." At this point the idea sounds good and we should like to lend our support to it.

Most students fail to develop most of their leadership potential until their senior year when they can rely on the wealth of experiences and acquaintances gained over three years at FSU.

If, through such programs as the SLTP, students can begin to build the understanding that is nurtured by experience and discussion with knowledgeable people, FSU should begin to develop even more qualified student leaders.

We are anxious to hear the results of the evaluation which will be made by the participants in the program. If this test-run proves even halfway successful, we feel every effort should be made to enlarge and continue the concept in the years to come.

## Sees Use Of Foul Means

To the Editor:

While one expects pupils lies from governments to cover up their motives in international affairs, it's disappointing to hear students here (with a uniformity that would do credit to the Soviets) "helpfully" blast the same sort of hogwash trying to morally justify the U.S. attack on North Vietnam. Perhaps it is in our selfish interest to keep out the Viet Cong even if we have to kill the entire local population—but morally our policy is indefensible. It's a fact that South Vietnam refuses to hold free elections to reunify the country as required by the Geneva Agreement, not doubt because they think they'd lose. Since guerrilla warfare can only be successful with the support of the local population there is strong evidence that the Vietnamese still prefer the Viet Cong to whatever back we have in Saigon now. Let's face it folks, for years we've tried to force unpopular governments on the Vietnamese, and are still forcing a war on a people weary of decades of fighting. We've driven scores of people off their land, our planes have bombed civilian villages sometimes hitting Cambodian, Laotian, and most recently in our Congo operation, Ugandan villages also and violated with impunity the airspace of several sovereign nations. We've generally been responsible for killing about 90,000 Vietnamese people, and when finally a handful of Americans are killed (who after

all, are there only to kill Vietnamese who do not want us running their own country) we go off bombing North Vietnam, without bothering to offer proof of their complicity and in complete violation of the U.N. Charter.

So it's nonsense to say we're defending freedom in Vietnam, and the claim that we are sounds especially hypocritical from people who are indifferent to, or even opposed to, say measures to ensure the freedom of Negroes to vote in the South, as sadly, many are on this campus. Anyway, even many Americans who are concerned with ethics are not protesting our policies. Instead, we're adopting the morality of using any means, however foul, to further our ends, which is supposedly the morality of Communism, and the reason we are fighting it.

Barry Schiller

## Defends Dean

To the Editor:

Hats off to Dean Day for his suggestion to keep the decision as to who will be the new Student Body President in the hands of the students! Not only does this show his desire to give students freedom to govern themselves, but this obvious task right back in the laps of those to whom it should belong.

After my resignation from this university last fall, I criticized the administration for providing "only hazy guidelines for the protection of the basic freedoms and civil rights of the students," and, in speaking of the future freedom of FSU to guide its own destiny, mentioned that "freedom necessitates self-responsibility—a trait which is now woefully lacking at Florida State University."

I don't wish to take sides in the current presidential battle, but it now seems that the show is on the other foot; there seem to be rather hazy guidelines for the protection of students from other students. From reading the numerous public statements of those involved and listening to several hours of Honor Court hearings, I have very little faith in the elective process and judicial procedures of the Student Government. It would seem that before, during, and after this election both sides have brought several things to light:

- (1. Many Student Government Statutes are unenforced, and unrealistic in the context of a growing university.
- (2. A number of these Statutes can be interpreted and manipulated in many ways.
- (3. There is a definite question of the legality of some of the Statutes if the commonly accepted term of English and American law are applied.

It is my hope, therefore, that the new Student Body President (if we ever get one) or the Student Senate, in conjunction with the new Student Bill of Rights, appoint an impartial committee (if that is possible) to

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1 p.m. the examination in defense of the dissertation of Daniel E. Shier will be in room 103, Geology.

4 p.m. A reception and informal discussion will be sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs, with Malcolm Boyd, Religion in Life speaker, Episcopal Student Center.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Jayaram Sethuraman will speak to the Statistics Seminar, 201 M-M.

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Italy. Sold Out.

7 p.m. Tarpon will perform in Montgomery gym.

7 p.m. Student FEA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. FSU Political Union will meet in 240 Union.

8 p.m. University Committee on Religious Affairs and FSU Broadcasting Services Lecture will sponsor Malcolm Boyd, "Crisis in Mass Communication," Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 252 Union.

8:15 p.m. Louise Hack, pianist, will present a senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma will meet in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. John Albright will speak on "Elementary Particles."

All students interested in working on the 1965-66 Pow Wow may attend the organizational staff meeting at 4 p.m. in room 246, Union.

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## Baseball Today

## FSU Faces Wildcats

Governor Haydon Burns, a southpaw, will officially open the 1965 baseball home season for the Seminoles today at 2:30 p.m. on the baseball diamond behind Tully Gym.

He will throw out the first baseball of the game, Dr. Champion will be on hand for batting practice along with various other athletic department members.

The Tribe meets with the University of Kentucky for the home opener.

Kentucky has a strong pitching staff according to Coach Fred Hatfield. "They are strong contenders for the SEC championship."

Last year the Wildcats whipped Florida and Auburn. They are returning with pretty much the same squad this year along with some good freshman reserves.

The Kentuckians lost their opener Tuesday in a close ball game with the Catons, 2-0.

This will be the first time Hatfield's Nine have faced the Wildcats in competition.

It is confident in his team saying that if the pitching holds up to its expectations and the hitting is as well as the team showed in Miami, the Seminoles should win today's game.

Hatfield hopes to start Cliff Ranew on the mound with Randy Brown behind the plate. If Ranew is unable to begin, Mary Strangellow, a lefty, will open for the Tribe.

Hatfield boasts of depth at all positions on the field, and plans to begin a starting lineup with power and speed. In the final innings, he will probably pinch-hit his top defensive players for the lineup.

Pete Sarroon and Gary Nichols will share the first base position, while Monty McRide and Bob Wooley will take turns in the outfield.

The Tribe has just returned from a successful road trip in which they won three games and tied a fourth.

## Golfers Defend Winning Streak

Riding the crest of a three year, 23 match winning streak, the FSU golf team will face the University of Kentucky today at FSU's home course.

The Seminole linksmen, sporting the 1981 winning streak of any FSU sports team, are fresh from an 18-0 pasting of Ball State.

Number one man Denny Lyons and seniors Johnny Parsons and Joe Endry will lead the Tribe against the Wildcats from the SEC.

John Danielson, Bill Boutwell, Terry Moore and Don Scartz will also see action.

The recent stand of good weather should produce some low scores from the Trusteesmen, says Coach Harry Furber.

## Sports On Campus

**Intercollegiate Women:** Tonight is the climactic event for the WPA powder-puff swimming meet. The winners of the dorm and sorority competition clash tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Pool for the championships.

Eight events will be swum in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, diving, form swimming and relay medleys.

**Intramural Men:** Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternity standings with 645.0 points. In second place is Theta Chi with 626.30. Delta Tau Delta pulls up in third position with a total of 603.18 points.

Theta Chi took four first place honors in the fraternity wrestling matches last week to win trophies with 44 points. Kappa Sigma finished second place with 36 wins and 43 points. Phi Delta Theta ran a close third with 31 first victories and 39 points.

**Winners:** In each division were: 120 lbs. (JCU), 115 lbs. (Deers) (CU), 110 lbs. (Deers) (CU), 100 lbs. (T. Morris) (CU), 135 lbs. (Deutsche) (KS), 140 lbs. (Williams) (UT), 155 lbs. (Hosie) (KPS), 175 lbs. (Hendrix) (CU), 190 lbs. (Ernst) (KS), 210 lbs. (Fell) (CU), unlimited.

Second games continue today in the fraternity league when KA meets the Triangles at 4 p.m. SC and PKA along with JCU and PKA also play a football game at 5:15 p.m. TC and LCA, AS and IHP, and JCU and JTD take to the oval diamond.

The track meet sponsored by the Seminoles intramurals begins March 26. The meet is opened to the dorm and fraternity entries. Entry tickets must be turned into the intramural office by March 24 at 5 p.m.

## Faculty Cagers Challenge 'Big-Men' On Campus

Sports fans can enjoy another spectacular when the Campus Chest basketball game gets underway Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$-25 and all proceeds go to the Campus Chest Fund.

The players on the court may look fairly familiar as the Seminole men's faculty challenge the Tribe's "big-men" on campus.

History professors and football coaches lead the faculty roster for the evenings shenanigans. The student team is comprised of student government leaders, Flambeau staffers, and Fred Bilenko.

Dressing out for the faculty squad will be Dr. Oglesby, Dr. James Jones, Dr. William Rogers, Dr. Richard Baker, Sargent Ryan, Dr. Paul Fritchett, and Dr. Tom Smith. Also for the big team will be Rev. Bob Spivey, Fred Metzke, Coach Bill Petersen, Coach Bob Smith, Coach Dan James, Hale Smith and Dr. Huggard.

The "big-men" on campus team will be comprised of Jack Cannon, Larry Gonzalez, Jim Dickson, Jusus Reid, and Robin Roberts.

Along with Eric Collins, Fred Bilenko, Jim Brandt, Tommy Garwood, and Sherman Henderson.

## Racquettes Lose

Racquettes Club members fared rather poorly last weekend in their bid to retain the team and doubles titles won last year at the Florida Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The FSU number one doubles entry of Stella Cunningham and Karen Knowles moved to the semi-finals only to be blasted off the courts by the top seeded team of Judy Alvarez and Mary Arfaras, Tampa University.

The T.U. combination had earlier eliminated FSU's Lynne Chalmers and Kathleen Geraghty in a second round match.

## CLIFF RANAW AND RANDY BROWN, FSU BATTERY FOR TODAY'S OPENING HOME GAME WITH KENTUCKY.



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## Freshmen Drop Two, Win Two

Coach Phil English's freshmen baseballers split four games this past weekend on a swing through the southern part of the state.

Friday and Saturday the hairy Seminoles sluggers dropped a pair of games to Miami-Dade Junior College, last year's National J.C. champs.

The scores were 6-5 and 9-3, but English doesn't think the team was disgraced, since MJC had the bulk of last year's squad back again.

The freshmen avenged the losses Monday by taking a doubleheader from Manatee J.C. in Bradenton, by 3-1 and 12-0 counts, and English was especially impressed

with Bob Canty, an infielder who was playing behind Chuck Ciesla in the second.

At Miami the Tribe matched Canty in third, and he played a hot corner like he had "been man all his life."

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# 'Hoffman Tales' Presentation Premiers In Westcott Tonight



THE MUSIC MEN

"Tales of Hoffmann," scheduled for performance in Westcott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow, study score sheets for the fantasy opera. The opera is sponsored by the FSU Opera Society. (From left to right are Harry Dunscombe, assistant musical director; Robert Sedore, conductor and musical director; and G. S. Pearson Griffin, chorus master.)

The work of many months, more hands and even more voices will culminate tonight in the Opera Guild production of the "Tales of Hoffmann" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. Tonight's presentation, Offenbach's musical, conductor; and Karl Mahr, technical director. These three began work as far back as December on blocking out the sets and beginning to design them. Musical rehearsals, conducted by Harry Dunscombe, began with the first day of classes this trimester, and full opera rehearsals, under Sedore, began a few weeks ago.

The opera, featuring Larry Dornmy as Hoffman, tells the three lives of the 19th century poet E.T.A. Hoffman. Hoffman tells these stories as an old man to a group of students in a tavern. Each one of the tales, told one to an act, portrays the stages in a man's life from idealistic youth, lusty middle age, to



JOHNNY MATHIS

## Mathis To Sing His Top Hits In Artist Series Program Here

By DIANNE MUNYER

"Chances Are" Johnny Mathis will be "Wonderful, Wonderful" when he showers his audience with music in the Student Artist Series presentation Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with the Young American Singers, an "explosion of happiness" in young voices, Mathis, world famous recording artist, will entertain here in a college concert tour appearance. Tickets for the show can still be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50. Adult tickets are \$3.50.

an artist for sales exceeding the one million mark. The only singer ever to have four albums listed simultaneously as best sellers on the national music charts, Mathis will sing such songs Wednesday night as "Misty," "Tender Is the Night," and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." His songs will include a medley of the hits which have made him famous. "It's Not for Me to Say," "The Twelfth of Never," "Matis," and "Wild is the Wind" will be heard.

Due to two important changes the sound at Wednesday night's Tully Gym show will be greatly improved. Interference from the lighting platforms will be eliminated when earphones replace the speaker boxes used at the Kingston Trio show.

Also Rojon Productions, the company presenting Johnny Mathis and the Young Americans, provides its own sound system, including microphones, speakers, extension cables, and consoles.

Mathis is one of the outstanding performers in show business today, as indicated by the twelve gold records he has been awarded in special ceremonies. This is a music industry tradition honoring

the purpose of promoting understanding among peoples through the universal mediums of youth and music. The young performers will present a show that includes such numbers as "Summertime," "Jamaica Farewell," "Cotton Fields," and "Love is Where You Find It." The Young Americans have appeared on such programs as the Dean Martin and Bing Crosby Specials, the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, and the Hollywood Palace.

## Reverend Malcolm Boyd Talks Today At Luncheon, Readings

Students and faculty will have a luncheon today to hear Reverend Malcolm Boyd in the "Chalmers" series. "The Chalmers" series is the famous playwright who talk on his current projects. Reservations made by calling the office at 2155. The readings from Moore's literature today in Moore at 4:15 p.m. Students will see Boyd giving readings at the Talem at 4:15 p.m. Boyd has earned Boyd a "Disturber of the Peace," "The Priest," and "The Life magazine in 1962 the "One Hundred Most Young Men and Women of the day—a member of

the breakthrough generation." Boyd has participated in racial demonstrations in several states since 1961. At that time he joined 27 other priests as a participant in the "Trayer Pilgrimage" freedom ride which commenced in New Orleans and moved to Detroit. Born in New York in 1923 Chaplain Boyd was graduated from the University of Arizona and began work in communications with a Hollywood advertising agency. He has since worked with such producers as Samuel Goldwyn and Mary Pickford. Ordained a priest in 1955, Boyd has addressed academic, professional, and religious groups during the past several years in many sections of the world. His interest in propaganda and communications took Boyd as a panel member to the World Student Christian Federation in Strasbourg, France, in 1960 and to the World Council of Churches in Switzerland in 1955 and 1964.

In the epilogue Hoffman finally realizes that only in art can he make his best contribution to society. This can be interpreted as man's realization that only in work will one can make true and lasting satisfaction. "This masterpiece by Offenbach," said Mohr, "combines the sombre qualities of German art with the French wit and incisiveness in a manner that is of keen interest to the modern theatre goer."

"Tales of Hoffmann" represents Offenbach's attempt to write a serious opera before his death as he already had the reputation as a brilliant composer of the opera bouffe. He wrote it but never saw "Tales" produced.

## Animal Poems Topic Of Pugh

"I plan to particular emphasis on poems about animals," said Dr. Griffith Pugh today in discussing his English Coffee Hour lecture scheduled for 4:10 p.m. this afternoon in Westminster House. Pugh will speak on the "Poems of Ogden Nash." He said that he chose this subject because "these are delightful poems and almost never need explanation. Often he gets his effects by a delightful sort of misspelling." Pugh said that he will isolate various themes and basis for humor in Nash's poetry and then illustrate with particular poems. He will also give a biographical introduction of Nash. Pugh said that one of Nash's characteristics is his lack of hesitancy to coin a word as he needs it. "Probably no one will ever write shorter poems," Pugh said.



DR. GRIFFITH PUGH

## NORAD To Play For Military Ball

The "Commanders" orchestra will bring its big sound to the Military Ball tonight at 9 p.m. in the Ballrooms. The dance will be the Ball of the queen of the Ball candidates. Representing the force are Jody Davidson, Kennedy, and Marcia Haskins. The candidates representing the force are Beverly Bell, Tina Howell Moore. The cadets at Ball will elect the queen of these six.

"The Commanders" orchestra, said cadet Lt. Col. Dave Garbrick, AFROTC information officer, is one of the finest dance-show units today and has attained unprecedented popularity and honor. Garbrick said that the band was acclaimed as the "Honorary Best Band" at the national Best Bands Contest in Detroit by the American Federation of Musicians and Ballroom Operators Association of America. No other military orchestra has ever received this honor.



# T.G.I.F.

We imagine that at one time or another every student has had trouble with telephones at FSU. If there is a student who hasn't we'll give 10-1 odds that he's either missing his dialing finger or his father owns the telephone company.

But with all the problems involved in using this wonderful device, if the telephone is answered with some imagination it can be fun. We'd like to suggest a few ways of answering the phone in case anyone on campus is fortunate enough to get a call through.

If a devil-may-care student is near a ringing phone he should pick it up and say, "Hello, is Walter Jenkins there." The person on the other end will spend at least 15 minutes figuring out who called or will immediately hang up on hearing the name Walter Jenkins. If he doesn't hang up the student should.

And perhaps the Bursars Office should answer the phone with, "Go ahead kid, it's your dime." (It darn sure wouldn't be their dime).

After each issue the Smoke Signals shouldn't answer the phone period.

The highly specialized maintenance department should (and probably will) use this little device. "Hello, this is the maintenance department recording machine in charge of incoming telephone calls. If this is an incoming telephone call please fill out a job order so that we may accept it. All members of the department are out to lunch. If you want to speak to anyone in particular please state who it is on the count of three. One...two...four, oops sorry, you missed your signal. Please place your call again and lots of luck."

And if anyone really wants to spice up his life trying answering with, "Tallahassee home for unwed mothers." It might be a dean calling.

To The Editor:

Since the establishment of the trimester system at FSU, students have vociferously opposed it. Every student claims it is a deterrent to quality education. But there is another system that needs the attention of the students. It is the honor system. From a young age, most of us have been brought up to feel that cheating, lying, stealing, etc. is wrong. By the time we have reached college age we also feel that we are responsible for our actions and that we have the maturity to determine our actions. The honor code states that "On my honor I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in my own work, and I refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person." Both parts of this code are ridiculous and serve no purpose. If a person is inclined to cheat, the routine action of signing his name is not going to pre-

vent it. While a person of high personal standards has no need of the pledge.

The second part of the code is a direct violation of personal integrity and judgment. Since when do we have the omnipotence to judge another person's actions? Since when is it our prerogative to decide when something is right or wrong for someone else?

We laugh at the line in "Barry's Boys" that says "If mommy is a commie, then you gotta turn her in," but that principle is exactly what the honor code advocates.

I know that in signing the honor pledge, I am violating it because my personal code of honor does not allow me to stand in judgement of other people.

Article VI, section 1 of the student body constitution states that the purpose of the honor system is "to foster a high sense of honor." Is this a threat of someone informing on you that fosters a high sense of honor? Of course not! The honor system fosters nothing but treacherous feelings, distrust and a travesty upon the word HONOR.

Nancy C. Blair  
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## Praises Singers

To The Editor:

Last night (March 15) and Tuesday night, the ladies of Gilchrist Hall were given the honor of being entertained by the most enjoyable and talented group of young men on this campus. Their serene and unadorned, spontaneous, and I assure you, thoroughly enjoyed. They gave no speeches, carried no banners and have yet to even give us their names.

They sing songs which are requested through the open windows, and they remain until midnight, the hour designated as the time for all good boys (and guitars) to be off the streets. I only hope the Campus Policemen standing in the corner last night enjoyed the singing as much as the rest of us did. Thanks again to the "Night-Riders," and I hope we'll see you again soon.

Gail Wagner

## Asks No Shouts

To The Editor:

In national and state elections the losing candidate usually puts on his false face and congratulates his opponent. I have remarked earlier on the "revolutionary" campaign of the then apparent winner of our student government elections. Now it seems that this man and his friends are reverting to increasingly more childish methods of satisfying their wounded pride.

My suggestion is simple. Work hard for what you consider true and just. But let us hear no more grammar school shouting.

John Y. Rangeley

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Rumblings Heard In Land

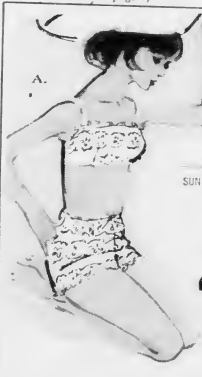
To The Editor:

Once upon a time in a far distant land there lived a group of elders known as administrators. They decided that to increase their social status they would build a huge temple to the mighty god Culture. And so they went to the council of elders and were given permission to build this edifice. And so in time it came to pass that this temple was built and consecrated. But a sacrifice was needed for this new temple to make the consecration complete. And so these administrators came together, and being wise and benevolent, they decided to choose a sacrifice which would not be missed by the people of this land. And their judgement fell upon a young maiden known by the name of Recreation, who was reputed to be a minor goddess. With the coming of the festival of the fong the maiden was sacrificed and the elders were satisfied. They had done well, for this temple was indeed a magnificent one, and praise poured in from throughout the land. And so they rested and it was good.

But soon rumblings were heard in the land. For when these administrators, who were reputed to be of cloudy mind, this maiden was a very popular one and sorely missed by a number of the populace. And soon these rumblings were reverberating throughout the land. And the administrators came together again for they realized that all was not well and that there was a remote possibility that they had blundered. Soon the spokesmen of the populace came together in the capital and it became apparent that amends had to be made for this foul treatment of the unfortunate maiden Recreation.

Now deep in the womb of the temple of Culture was a place which was barren. Through much consultation it was decided that a small altar would be built there to this poor maiden Recreation if the necessary gold could be obtained. And so the search was begun. After the passing of many moons the gods mellowed and gave signs that they looked with favor upon this. And even the great god Culture, aware he was not covered throughout the land, for the multitudes did not worship in his magnificent temple.

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## Correction

The second sentence of the first paragraph in the "T.G.I.F." letter in Tuesday's "Flambeau" should have read: "It is not a University Faculty and is not expected to make a report."

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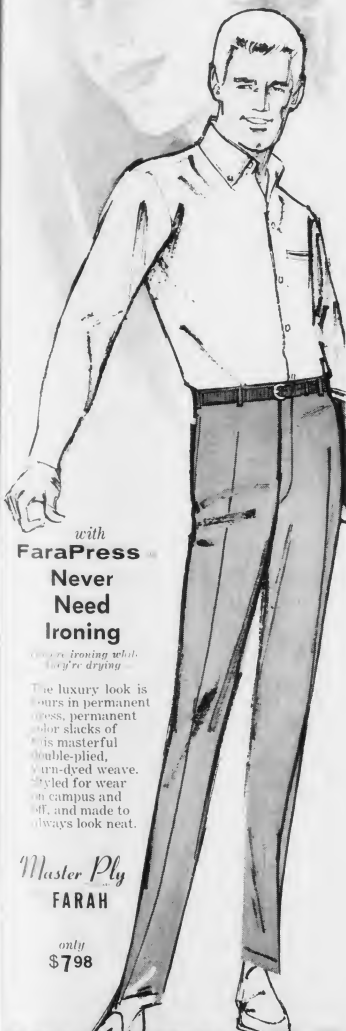
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### SPRING JEWELRY FASHIONS

The fashion importance of jewelry has been given tremendous impetus by the increasing emphasis on femininity in spring clothes. Jewelry is more and more in evidence among fashion-conscious women and elegant accents to the new soft and feminine fashions of the season. The splendor of current jewelry styles dramatizes every woman's appearance and will always enrich her jewelry wardrobe.

Gold jewelry is enjoying its greatest popularity wave. The reasons for the tremendous interest in gold jewelry are the imaginative new designs and finishes in 14K, 18K and 20K jewelry. Precious colored stones of all kinds — pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and diamonds, always add glamour and elegance to the new pins, bracelets, and earrings. In addition, gems of several kinds are often combined with stones with exciting effects such as pearls and jade, star rubies and sapphires and diamond, coral and turquoise and many other interesting combinations.

Fashion jewelry (often called costume jewelry) has a strong trend to a bold look. Pins are more popular than ever before, and the youthful look in spring apparel calls for pendants swinging from attractive chains. Earrings bring excitement to every woman's personality because this season's sleeker hardos show them off to excellent advantage. Pierced earrings are a notable trend among the younger women and many manufacturers are creating attractive designs for this group.

Bracelets are skyrocketing in popularity and are being worn in many different ways. For summer beautiful white jewelry, some so light-weight that it will be sheer joy to wear, is sure to be popular.

And so the fashion world in jewelry continues to tempt Mr. and Mrs. America with beautiful gems crafted in silver, gold, and platinum. Next week we shall touch on diamonds, watches and jewelry for the teenagers.

## Senator Rick Fritz Announces '65-'66 Senate Budget Hearings

Rick Fritz, chairman of the Student Senate budget sub-committee, announced today that hearings on the proposed 1965-'66 budget will begin today at 4 p.m. in the cabinet offices in the Union.

"There will be additional hearings Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m.," said Fritz. He requested that supervisors of budgets 502 through 520 appear at the hearing today.

Supervisors of budgets 521 through 539 should appear at the Monday hearings. Supervisor's of budgets 540 through 591 should come to the Tuesday meeting, said Fritz.

Fritz also said that the administrators of the inter-collegiate athletic and program budgets should attend the Tuesday session.

The Senate has already approved a partial budget for next year based on \$130 activity fee and is now considering a budget based on \$113 activity fee.

The Senate has not approved the athletic budget on the \$130 budget, said Fritz.

This is the \$113 budget as compiled by Secretary of Finance Bill Wood: Student Activities and University Activities Budget

(Based on \$113/student/trimester)

1965-1966

Budget No.	Organization	Request 1965-66	Approved 1965-66
506	Inter-class Council	\$500	\$300
510	Collegians	\$1,931	\$1,225
511	Cheerleaders	—	\$1,000
513	Flambeau	\$38,209	\$36,137
514	Forensics	\$3,052	\$2,300
517	Choral Union	\$650	\$550
520	Men's Intramurals	\$14,963.49	\$15,572
523	Orchestra	\$2,140	\$1,000

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FSU Jaycees will meet at 9 p.m. in room 246, Union.

A.W.S. Executive Council will meet in room 334 of the University Union at 4:30 p.m.

FSU's coordinator of exceptional child education, Mrs. Ellen Thiel, recently conducted a three day short-course on "Selecting Children for Special Education Services" at University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Recent legislation in California has expanded special educational services to include classes for "educationally handicapped" children.

The short course was set up in response to problems being encountered in setting up the new classes.

The course focuses on identification and classification of children with the least readily definable learning disabilities.

Mrs. Thiel is a specialist in education of children with cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

Two FSU social work professors are on the program of the American Orthopsychiatric Association which is having its 42nd annual meeting in New York City today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Barbara K. Varley, associate professor in the graduate department of social work, is delivering a paper on "Training For The Mental Health Professions."

David L. Levine, professor in the department, will chair a six-hour panel session on the topic: "Aging In The Affluent Society: Group and Family Therapy With The Aged." Three psychoanalysts and three social workers will compose the panel.

Ten students from FSU are now enrolled at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst for one semester under a special student exchange program between the two universities.

The ten FSU students are Linda Verrier, Robert Hiscamp, Jane Zmober, Susan Grant, Susan Worley, Gail Snider, Sara Carter, and Herbert Lach.

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# Steel Clanging On Steel Resounds As Fencers Clash

Resounding with the distinctive clang of steel on steel and shouts of "en garde" reminiscent of the days of chivalry, the gymnasium of Montgomery Gym takes on an aura of the 18th century every Wednesday night at the weekly meeting of the FSU Fencing Club.

## Fashion Board Hiring Members

The Hecht Co. is looking for students interested in working and learning through their 1965 College Fashion Board.

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Interested coeds can request an interview with Mrs. Emily Keesch, Fashion Director, at the Hecht Co., P Street at 7th, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Members of the Board will spend six weeks, July 19 through August 28, selling fashions in the College Shops, taking part in a college fashion show, and learning department store fashion retailing. They will receive two sportswear outfits to wear in the job.

The Fencing Club is coached by one of the finest fencers in the state, Dr. Allen R. Dorius, of the Sociology Dept. The club, which Dorius founded six months ago, is now in the process of selecting a team for competition and lining up matches.

Fencing is one of the oldest Olympic sports and has been traced back to the time of the Pharaohs. In its present form, the adversaries usually use the "foil," with its very flexible blade, tipped to protect the target.

The object of the competition, which has been referred to as "physical chess," is a valid touch, which is judged on the basis that if the weapon were sharp, it would have drawn blood. Women fence for four touches, while males fence for five touches on a fencing piste or strip approximately six feet by 40 feet.

Dorius feels that people fence because "fencing is a peculiarly appealing sport. It is almost impossible to describe the peculiar sensation of being three feet from another person with steel between you."

Dorius continued, "The peculiar sensation of mentally overpowering your opponent occurs only in fencing and chess. Fencing is a gentleman's sport; it takes a classic temperament."



"FENCING IS A GENTLEMEN'S SPORT"

... says Dr. Allen R. Dorius, director of the FSU Fencing Club.

## Longmire Bldg. Not Deserted

by DONNA STOVER  
Flambeau Feature Writer

What happened in Longmire since the Union has been opened? Has it been left vacant?

"Certainly not," said Thomas Waits, director of Alumni Affairs. "During a three months period there were 61 meetings held in this building, the majority of which were student organizations. The maximum number attending was 300."

"We catch the overflow from the Union," said Mrs. Jewell Tally, Longmire hostess.

The offices once used by Student Government and other organizations are now filled by Publications, Financial Aid, Educational Science and the Testing Center and the state and

FSU auditors, among others.

Some rooms are used as classrooms by the Social Welfare Dept. The lounges on the second floor are still used daily by students for studying. Many times, all available seats are taken in both lounges. "We encourage students to use the lounges as long as they co-operate with the rules," said Mrs. Tally. "It is popular among the students because it is a quiet, comfortable place to study."

"Some day, we hope Longmire are now filled by Publications, Financial Aid, Educational Science and the Testing Center and the state and



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The summer program includes three weeks spent at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The highlight of the summer will be a trip to Fort Ben-

ning Infantry Training Center in Georgia.

The Army will cover expenses for uniforms, meals, and medical care. In addition, the coeds will receive \$122.30 at the conclusion of the course.

The Army is interested in coeds in all fields of study—from art to zoology, political science to home economics. As WAC officers they will hold such varied jobs as public relations director, graphic arts designer and intelligence analyst.

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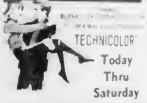
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## ...Rumblings Heard

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gave his consent to the undertaking. But it is yet to be seen if the necessary gold will be accumulated and the god Culture must for the present be content with the ringing emptiness of the halls of his temple. And now it lies with the priests of the temple and the administrators to determine if it shall be good.

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## Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity To Welcome Eight Brother Chapters

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will play host to eight undergraduate and alumni chapters of the organization today and tomorrow.

The regional meeting will bring organization members from all over the southeast to the campus, according to Raymond H. Klein Jr., corresponding secretary.

It will coincide with Advertising Recognition Week which began Monday and with Advertising Day, tomorrow, an annual event sponsored by the FSU department of advertising.

Alpha Delta Sigma faculty advisor Richard Joel announced the following new pledges to the organization this week: Norman T. Jones, Tom Costner, George Harned, Ed Whipke, Herbert Morgan, Roy M. Ethridge, John W. Lawson, Joseph B. Byers, and William Hinson.

Officers are Garth Wakeman, president; Irving Broughton, vice-president; Scott Ellington, secretary; Royal Dunn, treasurer; Richard Sanders, historian and Raymond H. Klein Jr., corresponding secretary.

## Fashion Group Taps Members

Fashion Inc., Home economic honorary, today announced its list of new members tapped last night. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge of all the new taps and senior members for election of officers.

The new members are: Kay Alvarez, Ida May Barber, Marilyn Barfield, Pam Burge, Carolyn Chalk, Mary Chapman, Susie Christianson, Linda Fontes, Janice Fratarangelo, Carol Gardner. Jane Ray, Shelly Reed, Mary Florence Hagen, Vickie Hassell, Peggy Hohmann, Cathy Katherman, Chris Trichter, Ann Harwood, Sally Jo Landphair, Kris Loudenlager, Creighton Lay, Sue Lively, Pat Mattheusson, Janie McMullen.

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## ... Student Budget

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527	Racquettes	\$730.25	\$450
528	International Club	\$600	\$415
533	Student Government	\$7,000	\$6,500
534	Student Travel	\$1,500	\$1,200
535	Tally Ho	\$29,175	\$29,175
536	University Singers	\$3,975	\$1,925
537	Married Students	\$400	\$400
538	Theatre Dance	\$650	\$630
539	Women's Glee Club	\$1,100	\$820
541	Women's Recreation Assoc.	\$2,921	\$1,886
543	Tarpon	\$1,400	\$1,025
544	Women's Senate	\$1,350	\$1,100
546	Student Artist Series	-----	-----
548	Legend	\$1,130	\$1,000
549	Student Depository	\$4,260	\$4,000
554	Gymkana	\$6,636	\$5,000
591	Opera	\$1,700	\$200
507	Soccer	\$445	\$275
508	Sailing	\$200	\$200
509	Chess	\$300	\$200
502	Wrestling	\$2,170.75	\$650
---	Dances Club	\$317	\$317
---	Intercollegiate Athletics	\$175,000	\$140,000
502	Artist Series	\$42,610	\$24,110
505	Reservation	\$24,020	\$20,000
519	Circus	\$11,250	\$9,750
521	University Bands	\$26,750	\$22,300
522	Lecture Series	\$6,000	\$5,100
530	University Chaplain	\$9,895	\$7,055
532	University Union	\$145,000	\$134,375
---	Program	\$2,000	\$1,500
540	Golf Course	\$4,000	\$3,650
524	Dean of Students, Contingency		
---	Fund (Formerly University Activities Reserve)	\$2,000	\$2,000
542	Student Budget Commission (Student Activities Reserve)	\$1,500	\$1,500
---	Student Evaluation of Teachers	\$1,000	\$1,000
---	Sales Tax	\$5,375	\$5,375

## - THIS WEEKEND -

## TODAY

12:30 p.m. University Committee on Religious Affairs luncheon will hear Malcolm Boyd on "Autobiographical Comments" in the University Room, Union.

3 p.m. Biology Colloquium will feature Dr. Nevin Weaver on "Causes of Dimorphism in the Female Honey Bee" in 228 Conradi.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will hear Dr. Griffith Pugh on the "Poems of Ogden Nash" in Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. Chemistry Seminar will feature H. Morawetz on "Solid State Organic Chemistry" in 124 Duffenbaugh.

4:15 p.m. Readings of contemporary literature will be by Malcolm Boyd in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Tarpon will be presented in Montgomery Pool.

8 p.m. Military Ball will be in the Union Ballroom.

8:15 p.m. Opera Guild will present "Tales of Hoffmann" in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW  
1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Film Series will present "The Three Worlds of Gulliver" in Moore.

7 p.m. Tarpon will be in Montgomery Gym Pool.

7:45 p.m. Student vs. Faculty basketball game will be in Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m. Opera production will be in Westcott.

8 p.m. Union dance will be in State and University rooms.

## SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in Union.

2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will be in 246 Union.

3:30-5 p.m. Reynolds Hall will have a faculty reception.



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# Greeks Follow Lure Of The Coast

By ROBERTSON  
Editor

THE CHI OMEGA - The Alpha Phi chapter, which had their traditional scholarship banquet on Wednesday night, pledged to enjoy a dessert with the Tri Delta pledges on Tuesday at the house.

The elected pledge trainer is Cunningham.

THE DELTA PI - These girls recently been appointed their new: Smoke Long, Guest; Carol Ostrander, Assistant Chairman; Sharon McKnight, Social Chairman.

THE GAMMA DELTA - The Gamma pledged an exchange with the Pi Kappa Wednesday.

The open house was last Saturday when the many parents and friends of the weekend.

THE MICRON PI - Tuesday

the AOPH's surprised the actives with a "Mother's Day" declaration. Mary Warner is pledge of the week.

ALPHA PHI - Miss Sue Raulerson, Alpha Phi Field Secretary, visited with the chapter this week.

Active of the month is Sandy Burton.

Alpha Phi's entrance in the APO Ugly Man contest is Buzz Hines (Theta Chi).

CHI OMEGA - Dr. Milton Jones, counseling, was a dinner guest last night and gave the chapter a vocational test afterwards.

Dee Hufford was selected as a KA Rosebud at the University last weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA - Saturday was a special luncheon for relatives and friends here for Circus Week.

Wednesday night the actives surprised the pledges with a St. Patrick's Day cake.



## Greek Columns

KAPPA ALPHA - This year the Gil Aldridge award for the most valuable circus performer of the season was awarded to Bob Dawson. There will be a record party in the Rebel room Friday night.

The KA's are in preparation for their annual Old South Ball next weekend.

The KA's enjoyed an informal get-together with Tallahassee Alumni and their wives last Sunday afternoon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA - The Theta and the Delts had an exchange dinner with the PIKA's Wednesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - The Lambda Chi's are having their annual Spring Weekend celebration with an "Inferno" theme.

Tonight the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and her court will be crowned at the Crescent Ball.

Tomorrow night the brothers and their dates will descend to the lower pits for a "Dante's Inferno" costume party, and on Sunday will take off to the coast to cool it off.

New officers are: Lee Hunt, Alumni Secretary; Tom Spalding, House Manager; and Rich Moushegian, Correspondent.

Mike Mannheimel has been welcomed as a new Lambda Chi pledge.

PI KAPPA PSI - This weekend will be full of sun, sand and Psi's at the coast when they have a "Pulter Social" with the C & B Club of Tallahassee.

PI KAPPA TAU - The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Tri Delta last week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA - The Pi Kappa Alpha Western Weekend will feature the Tradewinds Friday night at Morrison's Cafeteria. There will be a coast party Saturday morning and a Western party Saturday night.

The Pikes enjoyed an exchange dinner with KD's Wednesday night. PI KAPPA PHI - Tonight is the annual PI Kappa Phi Rose Ball. The semi-formal dance will be held at the Floridian Hotel.

Saturday the weekend continues with lunch in the afternoon and a Shipwreck party in the evening; the Velvets providing the music. A Sunday dinner for Pi Kappas, their dates and alumni will climax the weekend.

The Pi Kappas enjoyed a dinner and social with the Alpha Gammas Wednesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - The S.A.E. are officially off probation as of March 16 and will celebrate this weekend with their Spring Weekend.

The theme of the weekend is viking. Lots of Pops of Atlanta will provide the music for the dances Friday and Saturday night.

The new sweetheart of S.A.E. will be announced Friday night at the dance when Miss Sally Sparks, the present sweetheart, will present the new sweetheart with her title.

SIGMA NU - The elected officers for next year are: John S. Saladin, Commander; Dave Lawrence, L. Commander; Barry Eisenberg, Treasurer; John Nelson, Chaplain; John Robertson, Reporter; Ray Butler, House Manager; Mike Consalve, Alumni Contact Officer; Tim Long, Assistant Treasurer; Bill Collier, Marshal; and Ken Mayes, Historian.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - This Friday the Sig Eps are having a Li'l Abner party with music by the Checkmates.

The Sig Eps' enjoyed a social with the Alpha X's.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - Recently the Sigma's enjoyed their annual Scholarship banquet.

This week the Pledge of the Week is Peggy Bowman.

THETA CHI - The Theta Chi's are having an "Arabian Nights" weekend. The Theta Chi's will have their formal Friday night at the Duval Hotel. Saturday night the Theta Chi's will entertain their dates with a banquet dinner and a party at the house featuring music by the Westex at the "Arabian Knights" party.

Theta Chi's new pledges are: John Allmond, Dick Buckner, Allen Campbell, Camp Childrend, Sonney Detmer, Bob Goucher and Mike Roundtree.

## Plyer Named Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Earle K. Plyer, head of the physics dept., will serve as visiting lecturer at Augusta College, Augusta, Ga., today.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad national program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Plyer will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research projects. His principal research interest is infrared spectroscopy.

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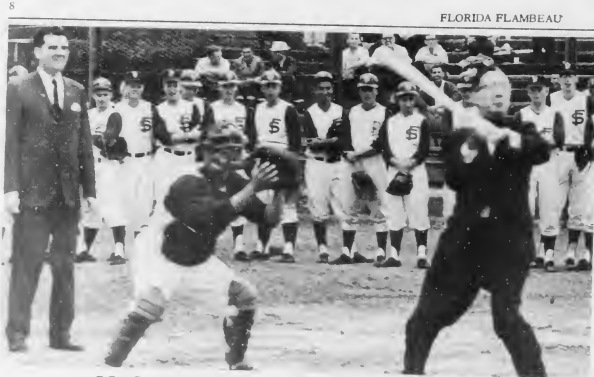
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## FSU Golfers Waterdown Kentucky Linksmen 17-2

By TOMMY REITER  
Sports Writer

FSU's undefeated golf team whitewashed Kentucky 17-2 yesterday in a rain soaked match on the Seminole course.

Behind the slick putting of Denny Lyons and steady play of Don Scurtz the Tribe linksmen powered its way to its 24th consecutive win.

Lyons put together nines of 35 and 36 to finish with a 71. He scored 40 and 36. Lyons was the only golfer to hole a shot where he needed a 35 footer to win. He scored three while Rogers had to score 20 feet for a par. Lyons scored up the eighth seven holes he shot a regulation par and Rogers tumbled his second shot to a 35 footer.

Rogers' 34, the first nine was the lowest round of the day and he finished it with a 39 coming in for a 73. "A 34 is fine if anyone," said Coach Hugh Durham, "but in weather like this it is phenomenal." Seminole John Pars' nines putter was a little tentative as the weather when he missed five short puts and took a 42 on the front side but came back with nine pars on the back side and with 73.

John Daniels, FSU, had 38-38-76 and Joe Endry took two out of three puts for the Tribe from Dave Lurry with a round of 42-36-78.

Bill Bissell, FSU, 35-41, defeated Ziegler who carded 42-46-90. The freshmen defeated Georgia Southern Wednesday afternoon 12-3 to also remain undefeated.

Both Ziegler and varsity will see action against Georgia Tech Monday at the University Course.

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**Sunday**  
Lyons (FSU) defeated Rogers (UK) 3-0. Pars (FSU) defeated Conway (UK) 3-0. Boutwell (FSU) defeated Smith (UK) 3-0. Daniels (FSU) defeated Doll (UK) 2-1. Endry (FSU) defeated Curry (UK) 2-1. Scurtz (FSU) defeated Ziegler (UK) 3-0. FSU 16-2 - UK 1-12.

## Keglers Roll

This weekend winds up the bowling tournament at Crenshaw Lanes. Keglers can sign up through Sunday when the final squad faces the approaches at 5 p.m.

There are two divisions in the tournament for men and women. The winner in each division will receive a bowling ball with bowling shoes and bag going to second and third place finishers.

Extra added prizes for high games include a new bowling ball for a 300 or 270 game for men and women, respectively, and a pair of bowling shoes for a 270 and a 240 game. The tournament will be run on a no tap, no split basis. Any single pin counts as an automatic strike and all splits count as spares.

The entry fee is \$1.00 for a three game series. Bowlers will roll the three games across three pairs of lanes moving to a new pair after each game.

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## Six Innings

# FSU Blanks Wildcats

By HANK SCHOMBER  
Sports Writer

The Seminole baseball team battled the rain, mud and Kentucky Wildcats yesterday for six innings to come away with a 2-0 victory behind the three-hit pitching of Cliff Ranew.

Governor Haydon Burns was on hand to throw the first ball. The governor took the mound during one of the afternoon's infrequent "dry spells."

Peering down at Seminole catcher Ranew and Braves' Randy Brown, batter, Karl Dittmer, Frisch, Seminole vice president in charge of student affairs, and umpire Dr. John Chambliss, FSU President, Burns remarked, "I don't know if I can throw it that far."

His first pitch was low for a ball. He threw two strikes before a pitch "got away from him" and nearly hit Dittmer.

Dittmer fouled the next pitch off, and Dr. Chambliss called the "game" when the showers resumed.

The ball teams waited 40 minutes before the rain let up enough to start play.

Ranew put the Wildcats down in order in the first, picking up two of his five strike outs.

Tribe batsmen wasted no time in getting their first run. After Dick Fernandez grounded out, Ken McBryde doubled to left field.

Mike Hopkins followed with a line drive that carried to the center field fence 400 feet away, scoring McBryde.

Hopkins pulled up at second with a double.

The Seminoles' second run came in the third, when Fernandez sent Kentucky hurler, Coleman Hewlett's first pitch over the "411" ft. sign in straight-away center.

Ranew held the Wildcats in check scattering out three singles and walking none in nine to his second victory.

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HAYDON BURNS

## Netters Pit 5-0 Record Against Kentucky, Navy

The Seminole tennis squad put their undefeated record against the Wildcats of Kentucky and Pensacola Navy today and tomorrow, respectively. The Kentucky match begins at 2 p.m., today in the tennis courts by Tully Gym.

Coach Lex Wood is confident in his team led by Paul deGueux and Paul Bennett. The Tribe has never played Kentucky, but Wood's netters are looking forward to their fourth victory in a row.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the Seminole team faces Pensacola Navy. Wood was a bit dubious about his players until last week's match with the Gators of Gainesville. Due to the rain, the games were held indoors on the Tully Gym wood floors.

Wood was overjoyed with the team's appearance as they smashed Florida 18-1.

He expects this weekend's games to be rough but feels that the Tribe will come out on top.



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## J. Haydon Excited By Part In Premiere

Julie Haydon is almost as excited as her part in the premiere of "Never, Never Ask His Name" as her first major one as Hope Lake in "Bright Star," produced by the always just 30 years ago, "Bright Star" opened at the Emory Theater in New York in Oct., 1935. Thereafter success followed success. She appeared as Brigid

Also beginning nearly two decades ago, she has worked occasionally with university theaters including those at Catholic University and University of California at Berkeley. Miss Haydon likes working with students in a production more than with Broadway actors. She's as excited as her student

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JULIE HAYDON

...makesup her part as Elizabeth Hard in "Never, Never Ask His Name," a melodrama set in 1840 New England. The play, based by the noted poet and critic Mark Van Doren, is being prepared by a professional-student cast in Conradi Theater Wednesday with Van Doren here to look on.

Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow of Substance" (New York 1938, and "Kitty Duval in Saroyan's 'One of Your Life' (1938) and on "Ethel in Saroyan's 'Hello There' (1942) and in a series of other wartime plays, in summer 1943, "Gloria Without Wings," "Mrs. Moonlight," "Death Takes Holiday," "Major Barbara," and "Guest in the House." There were other lead roles in the movies, among them "A Son Comes Home," "The Longest Night" and "A Family Affair." In 1945, she had the lead in the Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" which won the New York Critics' circle award of the year).

## Sororities Now On Restriction

Twelve sororities went on restrictions last night at 8 p.m. The restrictions are the result of University rules being broken by the "Derby Snatch" event which preceded the Sigma Chi Derby several weeks ago. In this event the sororities compete to collect pledges from members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The rules being broken by the sorority members included leaving a residence before 6 a.m., entering other apartments and being undecorately rough in collecting the pledges.

The punishments vary with the sorority. Some sororities will be restricted for a week while others will be off after Thursday. In most cases only the women involved in the sorority houses will be restricted. There are only a few individuals that were punished.

## Gripe Session

"General Education Requirements in the Division of Basic Studies will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 4:15 p.m. sponsored by the Union Program Council Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

The panel, two faculty members and two students, will be composed of Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies; Dr. William Rogers, history; Judy O'Connell, and Pat Dommar.

This informal gathering will be in the browsing lounge on the second floor of the Union.

The discussion will provide both student and faculty the opportunity to air their views on the Basic Studies courses required of all FSU freshmen and sophomores, said Jeannie Williamson, moderator of the panel.

## Krsmanovich Chorus Final 'Series' Show

Tickets for the 80 voice Branko Krsmanovich Chorus are now available to students in the Central Ticket Office. The mixed chorus will be the final presentation of the Artist Series for this year in Westcott at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Any tickets not claimed by FSU students will be placed on sale to the public at \$3.50 today.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is a continuation of the OblichChor which was founded in 1884. Except for the years of World War II, it has been active ever since. Following the war it was re-christened to honor a Yugoslavian hero, a young Belgrade University student who died heroically fighting the Fascists in 1941.



DRESSED IN YUGOSLAVIAN COSTUMES

... youthful members of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus pose here in Belgrade before the Federal Assembly Building. The singers, 80 strong—40 men and 40 women—are returning to the U. S. for their third tour, season 1964-65.

Today the chorus is the most important of several wings of the Association for Art and Culture of the Belgrade University. Its personnel numbers 40 men and 40 women, aged approximately 18-30 years are undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of art, science, medicine when they are not on tour.

The chorus has been a consistent prize winner at important international music competitions: World Festival Vienna, 1959; World Festival, Moscow, 1957; International Elated Music Festival, Llangollen, Wales, 1956; and three first prizes in the International Polyphonic Contest at Arezzo, Italy, 1955.



THE YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS

... will accompany Johnny Mathis in Artist Series concert scheduled here Wednesday. According to Norbert Martin, secretary of Internal Affairs and Student Artist Series coordinator, tickets for the program are still available from the University Union ticket office.

## Sound Equipment Improved

## Tickets Still Available For J. Mathis

FSU will see world famous entertainment when Johnny Mathis and the Young American Singers appear here on a college concert tour Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Tully.

Presented by the Student Artist Series, the popular singers will give their audience a show consisting of Mathis' greatest hits and the songs that have caused critics all over the country to praise the Americans.

Although hundreds of tickets have already been sold, the Mathis show may lose money according to Kay Vernon. Without the support of the student body in Artist Series presentations, future big name entertainment possibilities will be blocked.

According to Mrs. Vernon one of the main factors contributing to the slow sale of tickets is the so-called effect trouble during the Kingston Trio show.

Due to two important changes this will be improved during Wednesday's show. Interference from the lighting platforms will be eliminated when earphones replace speaker boxes used at the previous performance.

Also, Rojon Productions, the company presenting Johnny Mathis and the Young Americans, provides its own sound system, including microphones, speakers, extension cables, and consoles.

"The Panhellenic Honor Court restrictions on sororities may also

be a contributing factor affecting ticket sales," said Mrs. Vernon. "It's important when anybody breaks a rule that the punishment be applied as soon as the offense is determined," she said. "However, this came at a very unfortunate time."

Appearing with Mathis will be an organization of young people from the Los Angeles area, the Young American Singers, who are dedicated to touring the world for the purpose of promoting understanding through youth and music.

Under the direction of Milton C. Anderson who formed the group in 1962, the Young Americans have appeared on nation-wide television and have traveled to several parts of the world to achieve their goals.

## Andrew Dawes Concert Tonight

Canadian violinist, Andrew Dawes assisted by pianist Claude Savard will appear in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Glee Club.

Dawes began studying the violin at the age of 8 and continued his studies until he graduated from the Geneva Conservatoire in 1962. That year he won first prize in the national competitions of the Jeunes Musicales du Canada.

Last year Dawes returned to Geneva to win the "Concours de Virtuositte" at the Geneva Conservatoire, by unanimous vote.

Savard graduated from the Montreal Conservatory with a "First Prize with Great Distinction." Last year he won the "4000 Prix d'Europe" of the Province of Quebec.

Tickets are available at the School of Music for \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.



# Healthy Expression

The following is an editorial from the "Pensacola Journal" of March 16, 1965. It was brought to our attention as an editorial that was a direct result of the publisher of the "Journal" visiting the FSU campus and seeing our circus presentation.

"Free speech or filthy speech? Or is it the right to demonstrate and shout obscenities or the right to pursue an education in an orderly, civilized manner? That seems to be the question.

College students in some parts of the United States, notably the weird minority at Berkeley, Calif., seem confused over the purpose of attending an institution of higher education.

They have discovered an exciting substitute, a drug, an oddball outlet of expression.

Increasing knowledge through serious, disciplined, dedicated, academic achievement--that should be their purpose, not picking up the banners of alleged "free speech" and transforming it into a "filthy speech" movement that attracts all the goofoffs of the Beatle generation.

At Berkeley, the University of California has been victimized by all types of weird demonstrations and oddball events which have upset the educational processes and caused chaos that almost toppled the administration of one of the nation's biggest universities.

But fortunately, there is a striking contrast. At Tallahassee, less confused youngsters are putting their energy to work in more constructive endeavors.

Such as the internationally acclaimed Florida State University circus.

This prestige project which gives the individual youngster a chance for self-expression has been a marvelous educational enterprise as well as an excellent showcase for both the growing university and the State of Florida.

Students provide professional performances for thousands who come to Tallahassee, as well as large television audiences and others who see the troupers on the high wires in various cities and towns throughout the nation.

This provides a healthy picture of student self-expression.

Yet back at Berkeley, a barefoot young man with a beate-type haircut carries a sign with a shocking four-letter sex word at the entrance to the University of California campus.

As a result, a series of disorders almost led to the resignation of Clark Kerr, president of the nine-campus, 65,000-student university and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson of the 27,500-student Berkeley campus.

Do students--supposedly intelligent, well-mannered youngsters who go to college for an education--have a right to demonstrate with obscene signs and shout filthy words over microphones?

Berkeley could learn a lesson from the attitudes of FSU youngsters who vent their energy through constructive endeavors like the colorful Florida State circus."



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Paul Brown

## Is Liberal Education Anachronistic?

Is education for the sake of education an anachronism today? Should the value of higher education be determined by the market value it has?

Certainly students with majors in such disciplines as history, English, and philosophy are familiar with the question, "Well, what can you do with that degree?"

The idea of liberal education probably originated with the Greeks, and it became a topic of interest in this country after the Second World War. It is still being debated today.

But what is the value of a liberal education? One scholar states that the central purpose of a liberal education is the "liberation of the mind." A top ranking group of educators concluded that liberal education is "designed to free individual human beings from the limitations of ignorance, prejudice, and provincialism."

It is easy to understand why totalitarian governments will not tolerate liberal education. A dictatorship has little to fear from a nation of narrowly educated specialists.

It is my contention that a free society cannot long survive unless its people are liberally educated, where ideas are suppressed and books burned, freedom perishes, which should be, in my opinion, aimed for in every society.

In a country like ours which is materially oriented, there is a very real danger in becoming over-specialized. Examine federal grants to higher education, and it is obvious that the arts and humanities are very much subordinated to the sciences.

Over specialization often results in the shackling of the mind. The person so educated has a very narrow outlook which is a result of ignorance and prejudice.

In answer to the opening question of this column, no, education for the sake of education is not an anachronism! In our society it is probably even more important than ever before.

Students must search with open minds and be willing to accept that which they find. The blind acceptance of the existing "truths" can only lead to stagnation.

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## ... Julie Haydon

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fellow-actors about opening night Wednesday. After the Wednesday night production the play will run nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday. A matinee performance will be given on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, now on sale at the University Ticket Office are \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

Van Doren, whose first play, "Last Days of Lincoln," was premiered at FSU three years ago, is on hand and will be there at all the presentations directed by FSU's Richard Fallon.

Miss Haydon was married to the late George Jean Nathan, the noted drama critic. Throughout her years with Nathan, she kept notes on his

conversations with such personalities as Loretta Taylor, William Saroyan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, and Eddie Dowling. Plans are now underway to adapt these conversations

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6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Norway.  
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8:15 p.m. Andrew Dawes, Canadian violinist, will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.  
Students expecting to graduate in August or December should come by the Office of the Registrar, 102-B Westcott, and have their requirements checked now.

6:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles and 2nd Battalion Staff and sponsors will meet in the Military Building Day Room for a short business meeting.

Anyone interested in serving as secretary of women's senate may apply in the women's vice president's office today or Thursday between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Any organization or person that still has money to donate to campus chest can turn it into Chaplain Robert Spivey's office

The Placement Office, Room 350, University Union, announces interview visits by the following representatives for this week:  
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## Undefeated 7-0

# Netters Dump Kentucky, Navy

by TOMMY REITER and ED ROWLEY  
Sports Writers

The FSU Tennis Team continued its winning ways by withstanding Pensacola Navy 7-2 Saturday afternoon.

Coach Wood admitted that "Pensacola was much tougher than we expected," but the Tribe Netters proved up to the occasion. The squad was fresh from a Friday whipping of Kentucky 6-0.

In a cold, windblown match Saturday, Paul deZeeuw, FSU's number one man, defeated Jack Candland, deZeeuw breezed through the first set 6-1 but dropped the second set

The third set was even until deZeeuw broke Candland's service in the ninth game and went on to win 6-4.

Candland said "deZeeuw played well but made unnecessary errors because he had made the shot before and missed the same shot the second time."

Paul Bennett of the Tribe routed Jim Tarr, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2, in an early Steve Guse, FSU, d'wood Marry Fedigan 6-2, 6-0. "Steve played brilliant tennis," commented Coach Wood.

Larry Parris had to come from behind in the last set to defeat Mike Gierrier 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. George O'Connell and Dr. Thibbe-Jen garnered the only wins for Navy as they downed Steve Bruner, 6-4, 6-4, and Steve Burtt, 10-8, 6-3, respectively.

The Seties swept the doubles matches with Guse and deZeeuw defeating Candland and Fourier. Several times deZeeuw hit bulliet

shots from the net that brought his opponents to their knees.

Bennett and Fourie teamed up to blast Tarr and O'Connell, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, while Bruner and Randy Cameron routed Marry Fedigan and Ron Roberts, 6-2, 6-4.

In Friday's play, Wind's tennis six blanked Kentucky 6-0. Three double matches were scheduled but were called because of rain.

Team captain Bennett made a brilliant come from behind effort in the third set to defeat his opponent 7-5. Losing to his opponent 5-2, Bennett fired away and racked up five games in a row to take the set.

deZeeuw defeated his opponent comfortably, 6-4, 6-4.

Last weekend's double victory runs the Seminoles' record up to an impressive seven wins, no losses.

Friday, Wood's men get a chance to even things up with Mississippi State, who handed the netters their only defeat, in a pre-season match. Saturday, the team has a double heat with the University of Southern Georgia and Annapolis.

Last Wednesday, brothers Clint and Cliff Murphy led the freshmen squad to a 6-0 victory over South Carolina. The frosh boast an unblemished record, 2-0.



PAUL DEZEEUW LEADS NETTERS

## Eleven Tankers Travel To NCAA

Eleven Seminole Tankers travel to Iowa tomorrow for the NCAA Championships. Coach Jim Sults' undefeated squad will enter individual events and two relay teams. Dick Abbott, the Tribe speedster, will enter the individual medley and freestyle events.

John Rangely, ace butterfly, qualified in his division for the championships, along with Gene Dayton.

Drug Kruger and Mike Koch will represent the Tribe in the breaststroke.

Neal Allen and Larry Profumo, the Tankers famous in-water diving punch, will test their skills against other top divers.

Rounding out the team in the relay events will be Dick Acosta, backstroke; Mike Blouin, Tom Lloyd, and Charley Robertson in the freestyle.

## Linksters Meet Ga. Tech Today

FSU's undefeated golf team faces Georgia Tech today at the University Course. The Tribe is seeking its 25th straight win after defeating Kentucky.

Denny Lyons, John Farsons, Don Scartz, Bill Boutwell, John Danielson, and Joe Endry will represent the Tribe against the Yellow Jackets from Atlanta. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to come and watch these matches says Coach Hugh Durham.

Matches begin in the early afternoon and continue to 5 p.m. The Linksters would welcome an audience to perform for, said Durham.

## Gerding, Temple Lead Magnolia To Top Honors

Mary Gerding and Patsy Temple paced the women swimmers last Thursday night to give Magnolia the championship in the intramural Swimming Meet.

Magnolia and Gilchrist were leading the competition going into the final heat, the 50-yd. freestyle. Gerding cut the water in 24.4 time one tenth of a second ahead of Rainer Daniels of Gilchrist, for the winning points.

The Gilchrist medley team cut-distanced Alpha Chi Omega by a full lap in the first event of the evening.

Gerding sailed to one of her three first place wins when she took the lead in the 200-yd. freestyle in the sixth turn. She also took top honors in the 100-yd. free with a time of 1:03.5.

Temple pulled out a three stroke lead in the 50-yd. butterfly then came back to take first place in the 100-yd. individual medley. She added another win when she touched first in the 50-yd. breast stroke. Other winners in the tournament were Cindy Albert, Gilchrist in the 100-yd. backstroke; Lee Williams, Alpha Chi Omega, Diving; Daniels, Gilchrist, 25-yd. butterfly; Tullgren, Alpha Chi Omega, 75-yd. individual medley; Pat Speed, Alpha Chi Omega, form swimming; and Cindy Albert, Gilchrist, 50-yd. backstroke.

## Faculty Tie Big-Men 33-33 Seventy Dollars Added To CC

Basketball will never be the same after last Saturday night's match between the faculty and "Big-men" on campus. The unusual game added over \$70 to the campus chest and set a first in basketball history, a tie game, 33-33.

The final moments of the game saw a full court press of 33 players and five basketballs flying through the air. Every one scored at least once.

The 007 twins of Dr. Nation and Dr. Baker tried to contain the hill-billy triplets, Jack Cannon, Bill Hollister, and Jim Massey.

Superman stood out above the crowd as Dr. Piccard clad in a huge cape scored for the faculty team.

Dr. Husband, wearing an old Dartmouth outfit, matched points with burlap bag dressed Larry Gonzalez. Sherman Henderson sang his theme song of "The A Clown" as he left his six pound shoes on the floor to out-jump Dr. Piccard, in vain.

Jim Brandt left his back as he skidded 30 feet in his mark across the Tully Glyn floor.

Dean Ogelsby was set for disaster in his paint suit when Hen-

derson scored again with his wild ped cream can.

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Tuesday, March 23, 1965

### Artist Series Support Needed Says K. Vernon

The young singers have come to strike out on his own. The evening became electric with the magic of Mathis, who see Johnny Mathis as the new American Singers agree with Charles San-arte in the "Rock" they may be dis- "electric" show they could for a long time, t. Roy Vernon, big- t support doesn't pay the of performances the have asked for.

The Artist Series presen- Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Johnny Mathis with the best Americans will feature "Swing, Inc." formed by professional t. Oller Mitchell and Bob in Los Angeles, fea- instrumentalists from



JOHNNY MATHIS

### Never Never' Arrives Tomorrow

"Never, Never Ask His Name," Richard Fallon, director of the Theatre tomorrow night

### Concert Tonight

The Concert Band, conducted by Albert J. Braunagel, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Brown Music Hall.

The evening's program will open with the Japanese Naval Craft Band, "Akebano" followed by nine other numbers including "Tamboo," "Blow for Winds," and "Zeng-

Tr. Minsky R. Whitcomb will be the conductor for a march, anverture, "Pique Dame," and a selection from Wagner's "Parsifal."

ing performance, according to Richard Fallon, director of the Theatre and this production.

"This is the most theatrical production in the sense that it appeals to the audience by its melodramatic nature, but it is also raised by the beauty of its language and expres-

sion," Fallon said. "It rises above the simply melodramatic also in the sense that it deals with issues above and beyond the everyday," he added.

Fallon spoke of the production as a "folk drama" and commented that it is "working beautifully." "The play has one of the strongest casts yet, and we hope it will be well received," Fallon said.

The setting of Van Doran's play is New England in the 1840's and centers around two families who have been friends for years. The plot revolves around a son who

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## C.Mills Changes Statement

Carroll Mills, printer for Dixie Printing Co., today did a quick about face on his story that George Beal and a certain previously unidentified person (Jim Groat), had deliberately misrepresented themselves to change an ad in the "Flambeau" at the printers.

Mills had originally claimed that Beal and friend had passed themselves off as members of the "Flambeau" staff in order to change the ad supporting Groat's integrity.

Beal changed the credit line to read "paid for in the interest of good student government by the University Party."

The original credit line had read "paid for by individual contributions."

Mills now claims that the two had not misrepresented themselves, "I misunderstood the situation and made the natural assumption that they were from the paper," said Mills.

After obtaining the new statement from Mills, Beals released this statement.

"I, When I requested the change at the printers I was acting in

my capacity as the agent who contracted for the ad, and was under the impression that I had the legal right to request changes at any time before the ad was printed.

"2. When the ad was first placed with the "Flambeau," the understanding was that no credit line would be required.

The only credit line which was ever shown to or approved by the University Party, which was to pay for the ad, was the one inserted at the printers.

"3. The first credit line—inserted by someone at the "Flambeau" offices without the editor's knowledge or approval by either me or the Party—was objectionable to both Beal and the University Party.

"When I dropped by the "Flambeau" offices at 9:30 p.m. the night before the ad was to appear in print, I requested that the objectionable credit line be removed. At this time, and without a chance to consult the Party concerning a credit line, I suggested the use of the phrase 'Space for this statement provided through individual contributions.'

"This second credit line was suggested because I knew that the Party planned to collect money for the ad in that manner.

"4. When the Party Chairman was notified, at 11 p.m., of the several changes in the credit line, he directed me to have the words "Paid for in the cause of good government by the University Party" used as a credit line.

"This was to make clear that the party was responsible for the ad, and avoid confusion such as arose over the well-known Bilenkoff ad. "5. I attempted to have the change made at the "Flambeau" but their layout man had already gone home. The night watchman at the Union and an employee of the Union Cafeteria can provide testimony to this fact.

"6. Erik Collins, Editor of the "Flambeau," was notified of the change immediately after it was made, and before it was printed.

"7. At that time, Collins approved the substance of the change, although he was not aware that the change had been made at the printers rather than at the "Flambeau" offices."



PANELISTS

... for the "General Education Requirements in the Division of Basic Studies" discussion yesterday get set to field a question on freshman and sophomore courses.

## 'An Evening of Dance' To Take Audience On Dance Excursion

"An Evening of Dance" will take audiences on an excursion of the dancer's world Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. when Theatre Dance presents its annual concert in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance go on sale today in the Union ticket office at \$25 for students and \$1 for non-students. They also may be purchased at the door on performance nights.

Under the direction of Dr. Nancy W. Smith, this year's musical dance program consists of four extended pieces of choreography. Aspects of the dancer's discipline will be revealed when "Etudes" explores the craft that lies within this art in the first section of the presentation.

According to Dr. Smith, this "dance about dancing" explains the use of space, rhythm, and gesture as the dancer prepares his instrument, which is the human body.

The human being's relationship to numbers and to the mechanical aspects of modern living will be portrayed in "Mathematician" and "Incompulsion." The accompanying score for these satires was compiled from various computer sounds and spoken words.

Boogie, blues, the folk dance, and the barn dance compose a suite that explores regional American idioms in "Four Excursions" into the choreographic preparation of these dances.



LAMENTING A FALLEN MEMBER

... The Theatre Dance group rehearses for Friday and Saturday's performance.



## Sales Needed

At this point many people are disappointed with the ticket sales for the Johnny Mathis Show.

The "Flambeau" has advocated entertainment of the "Mathis" type, and we feel a good start has been made in providing this entertainment. If student support for the series is found to be lacking at this time, the student body may have to wait another three or four years until somebody again starts asking, "Why don't we have the same shows that they have at Gainesville?"

Many reasons have been given for the poor ticket sales and perhaps some of them, such as the recent Kingston Trio show and the cost of tickets might hold some water.

But other unfortunate circumstances have certainly not helped the situation.

We refer specifically to the criticism of the sound system. This we have been assured will be improved.

Another unfortunate circumstance which we feel could be corrected is the restrictions placed on 13 sororities this week. This restriction involves approximately 450 coeds and if only half of them attended the show it would mean another \$550 dollars and could be the difference between financial success and failure.

We will not attempt to defend or argue with the punishment that the sororities chose to accept as a group.

We would only ask that those responsible for imposing the penalty would allow these sorority people to attend the Mathis show if they want to go.

We ask this in the interest of the continuation of a high caliber student artist series for the student body.

JB

## Defends Honor Code System

To The Editor:

Re: Nancy C. Blair  
L. Irene Chatham  
Linda E. Groh

In our academic system as in our other phases of life we most often are "judged" upon our own individual merit. There are in academic work certain standards imposed by society, unwritten as well as statutory. I might remind you of such terms as "plagiarism," "copyright," and "cheating."

These terms refer to the act of claiming another's as your own. The Honor Code at FSU is set up and administered by elected representatives of the Student Body. I believe there should be little doubt as to academic standards and it is felt by the elected representatives that no student should tolerate academic dishonesty as defined by society and the law. Signing the Honor Pledge is a testament to the fact that the signer will accept the above defined standards and for his own good as well as the good of his fellow students will not tolerate academic dishonesty below those standards.

If you don't accept the above standards and if you feel you can't sign a testament to the fact that you accept the same then I suggest you find a society or university that expects something different.

If you can't live up to the pledge that you sign, leave Florida State University. Signing something you know you cannot live up to is in itself a testament to a person's character.

M. Grady Golson  
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## Writers Attempt Evaluation Of Position

To The Editor:

Mr. Barron's column of the seventeenth has prompted us to submit this reply in an attempt to evaluate the soundness of his position. We were first struck by Mr. Barron's often misleading terminology. For example, he repeatedly refers to communist North Vietnam as the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam." This meaningless euphemism exemplifies the tone of Mr. Barron's purported "facts." Communist North Vietnam is, quite obviously, neither a democracy nor a republic. Mr. Barron proceeded to make certain allegations concerning the validity of the "White Paper" recently issued by the President. He based his accusations on a few rather short-sighted deductions from past events of U.S. foreign policy. Mr. Barron, feeling that our government deceived him about the Bay of Pigs and the U-2 incident, concludes that incidents such as these are proof that the U.S. government is an inveterate liar. What about the military developments proceeding during, and following any of the U.S.'s military involvements? Since we were not, upon demand, told of the exact nature of these actions at the exact time of their occurrence, are we then to assume the government is a malicious, habitual liar, or shall we admit that in matters of national security discretion is a necessity?

May we point out that Mr. Barron's statement that Vietnam would have been "reunited" had "free elections" been held in 1956 is pure conjecture, based on rather nebulous sources (we are not told who or how many) with whom former President Eisenhower conversed some nine years ago. Is Mr. Barron's source up to date? Also may we add that Mr. Barron's seemingly impressive "sources"

have nothing to add about the nature of this hypothetical "reunification." How are we to know that this "democratic," communist-led "reunification" would not have gone the way of all, we reiterate all communist led "reunifications," that is, a flatly undemocratic totalitarian state. Is this the "reunification" for which Mr. Barron so vehemently clamors? Mr. Barron flatly states that in 1956, Ho Chi Minh (the communist guerrilla leader) would have created an ideal "Buffer state" out of Vietnam. If by "buffer" Mr. Barron means more fat on the ramp of the communist monolith, I concur fully with his com-

jecture. I have all too salient a memory of the "buffer" of Czechoslovakia, famous "buffer" namely the Berlin Wall. Is Mr. Barron's "buffer" as our government has taken any measure of violence, trying to mean the use of force by the communists in Vietnam? If so, are we to assume that Mr. Barron's own measure to "respond" to the "buffer" is to "respond" to the "buffer" Dulles has evolved? (Continue)

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## Honoraries Tap New Members

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The organization, which recognizes high scholastic achievement among advanced students of French language and literature, also announced the election of the following honorary members: Adolf Keller, instructor in German; George Ross Ridge, associate professor of modern languages; Andree Nosco, Tallahassee pianist; and Mrs. Kellogg Hunt.

New members are (undergraduates) Joan Chardoff, Rebecca Cottingham, Facundo de la Rosa, Carol Hickok.

Catherine Katherman, Sandra Claire Masse, Dawn Elizabeth McCormick, Judy Lavene McFarlin, Helen Oakley.

Marylee Phillips, Linda Roach, Sandra Spear, Margaret Stephens, Lowell Turner, Noel Alvan Wiegman and Jeanie Williamson.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baptist Student Union is having its annual Senior Ouring this Saturday, at Alligator Point to honor the graduating Seniors.

All Baptist Students are invited. For further information and to make a reservation drop by the BSU House or call 222-2605. Transportation will be arranged.

All faculty and students may attend the presentation of the Spanish film, "Don Quijote de La Mancha," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The presentation of this film is being co-sponsored by the dept. of modern languages and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. No price will be charged, but contributions to help cover the expenses will be accepted.

Omar Allen has won first prize in the Florida Composer's League contest at Tampa.

Allen's composition, "Behold, Thou Art Fair, My Love," was win-

ner of the Collegian's composition competition in 1964. With text taken from the "Song of Solomon," the work is for men's voices and piano. A composition major, Allen is a student of John Boda.

## ... Never

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has died and was in love with a daughter of the other family. The girl has had an illegitimate child and as a result has supposedly lost her wits and sense of consciousness.

The action and implications resulting from them form the basis for the story. "It shows the indications of what happens when truth is suppressed and actions go beyond our small lives," Fallon explained.

"We are very pleased to have an all student cast with the exception of Miss Hayden," Fallon said.

## — TODAY — . . . Evaluation

(Continued from page 2)

11:30 a.m. Lewis P. Stratton will speak to the Biochemistry Seminar in 355 IBM.

2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of William Allen Speck will be in room 212 Diffenbaugh.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346, Union.

6 p.m. APO pledges will meet in 240, Union.

6:30 p.m. Campus Chest Banquet will be in the University Room.

7 p.m. Duplicate Bridge will meet in 211-215, Union.

7 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in 246, Union.

7:30 p.m. Pre-Law Association will meet in 352, Union.

8:15 p.m. Concert Band will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.

... the imposition on Southeast Asia of the political system of Communist Russia and its Chinese ally, by whatever means, would be a grave threat to the whole free community. The United States feels that that possibility should not be passively accepted, but should be met by united action. This might have serious risks, but these risks are far less than would face us in a few years from now if we dare not be resolute today."

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John Duffield

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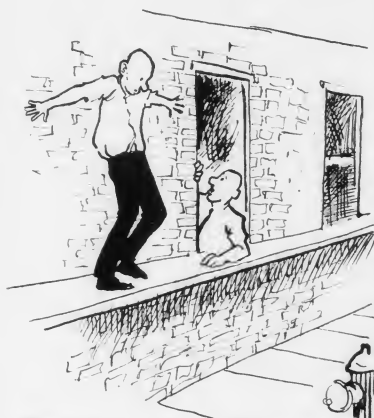
# COMMITTEE EXONERATES JIM L. GROOT

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 3)



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## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Writer Cites Old Gibran Parable

To The Editor:

I am reminded of a parable written by Kahlil Gibran: "One night a man travelling on horseback toward the sea reached an inn by the roadside. He dismounted, and confident in man and night like all riders toward the sea, he tied his horse to a tree beside the door and entered into the inn.

At midnight, when all were asleep, a thief came and stole the traveler's horse.

In the morning the man awoke, and discovered that his horse was stolen. And he grieved for his horse, and that a man had found it in his heart to steal.

Then his fellow-lodgers came and stood around him and began to talk.

And the first man said, 'It was foolish of you to tie your horse outside the stable.'

And the second said, 'Still more foolish, without even hobbling the horse!'

And the third man said, 'It is stupid at best to travel at sea on horseback.'

And the fourth said, 'Why did you do it? The thief was not alone, and the slave of four horses.'

### Justice Looks For Reply

To The Editor:

Open letter to Nancy C. Bair  
E. Irene Chatham  
Linda B. Groh

In Friday's Flambeau several questions were proposed concerning our Honor System and particularly the Honor Code which is presently in operation on campus. Several I think should not go unanswered. By way of background, you were writing about the Code which states "On my honor I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in my own work and refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person."

And this somehow struck you adversely! You asked "Since when do we have the omnipotence to judge another person's actions? Since when is it our prerogative to decide when something is right or wrong for someone else?" I was always somehow under the impression that cheating, lying, stealing, were all **WRONG** and that it took no judgement on my part to decide a person's guilt. It is, however, my judgement that decides whether

or not these acts shall continue or be stopped short while they harm more than a handful of people. In this vein of thought, the Honor Code is a reminder to me that my past moral education should not be compromised to allow a few people to maintain an advantage at the expense of their peers.

Granted, our Academic Honor Code as it now stands needs reworking and rewording to both better present the spirit intended and to become a more realizable part of our campus tradition. But reform does not come from blind criticism or ignorance of the present system! Rather, it comes through "constructive" analysis of the situation based on sound reasoning and backed up by honestly workable suggestions for change.

I invite reply to this open letter from anyone, particularly those critics so inclined to express themselves in print. In hopes that more than a display of verbiage will come from this "debate."

Ken Neilson  
Chief Justice Pro-Tem  
Honor Court

Then the traveler was much astonished. At last he cried, 'Well, friends, because my horse is stolen, you have hastened one and all to tell me my faults and my shortcomings. But strange, not a word of reproach have you uttered against the man who stole my horse! What kind of ethic permeates this society which will allow a horse thief praise for his ingenuity, heap scorn and derision upon a man whose only "sin" was in trusting his fellow men?'

Bill Hollister

### Letters Policy

Readers are reminded that "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number.

All letters to the editor will be checked against the current registrar's list. Names not on the list will not be published. In certain circumstances, upon request of the writer and the approval of the "Flambeau" editor, editorial consultation.

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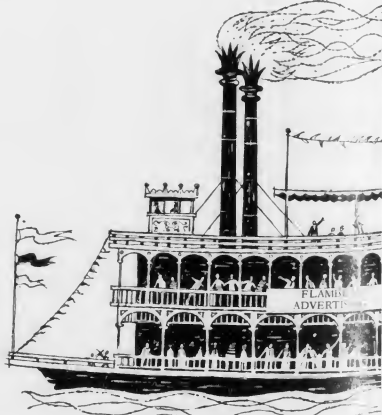
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# Jim L. Groot Named SG President



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## Honor Court Unaffected

## President J. Merting Claims Conflict

President of the Student Body, John Merting, released this statement concerning the decision of the student-faculty arbitration board

In relation to the disqualification of Jim Groot as student body president elect:

"The ad hoc committee, the arbitration board, in their official statement released to the Florida Flambeau," Tuesday, March 23, 1965, and signed by its chairman Associate Dean of Students Jack Arnold, stated, 'In its considerations, the Board operated under the principle that it could not overturn or review another court action, but would start anew.' (emphasis added). Consequently, since Honor Court's decision disqualifying Jim Groot was not overturned, it still stands. A disqualified candidate cannot receive a certificate of election, and without a certificate of election, a candidate cannot be installed.

"At this time there are two conflicting judicial decisions, neither of which overrides the other. Until this conflict is resolved there is no Student Body Pres.-Elect."



DEAN JACK ARNOLD

The arbitration board to re-hear the Groot appeal met last Monday night and after four and a half hours decided in favor of Groot. The chairman of the board, Jack Arnold, associate dean of students, released this statement:

The Arbitration Board, serving at the invitation of the disputing parties (Student Government and James L. Groot) in the recent student elections, has completed its hearings. Its authority stems entirely from the agreement of the parties involved to abide by its decision.

In its considerations, the Board operated under the principle that it could not overturn or review another court action, but would start anew. Under this concept, no criticism of the actions of any other body is possible, even by implication.

From the evidence available, however, it is clearly evident that both the Elections Commission and the Honor Court have discharged their responsibilities in a most creditable manner within the limits of their jurisdictions and authorities.

In considering the possible alternatives for resolving the confused situation and their possible impact on the future effectiveness of Student Government at FSU, and based on the evidence presented and submitted, the Board finds that James L. Groot should be installed as President of the Student Body.

The Board recognizes that the conditions which led to the past several weeks of dispute and re-crimination have not been eliminated.

It is now within the authority of the Board to attempt to correct these conditions, but it strongly advocates that Student Government take positive action to strengthen the Elections Code in order to safeguard the interests of all students, Student Government and candidates in future elections.

## Arnold Clarifies

After the decision of the Arbitration Board was announced today there was more than a little confusion in the minds of Student Government leaders.

Just what did the Board mean? Did they over-rule the Honor Court decision?

Associate Dean of Students Jack Arnold, and chairman of the board, couldn't really understand the mix-up.

"The statement meant what it said. Groot will be installed as the student body president. The original agreement is binding between Groot's representatives and the Student Government representatives. That agreement said that (the Board) would not take any action but would resolve the situation, and the parties involved would take the necessary action.

"The elections commission was part to this agreement and therefore is bound by it. I can't understand why they have any question now," said Arnold.

## Join Hands: Groot

Upon learning of the success of his appeal to the arbitration board Jim Groot made the following statement:

"Both sides in the elections controversy have shown that they will work ardently for what they believe to be right.

"The time has now come for these opposing factions to join hands in the formation of an even stronger Student Government.

"Now that the controversy has been resolved by law, it is great importance that it be resolved in the minds of the partisan factions.



JOHN MERTING



JOHNNY MATHIS

## Mathis, Singers, Swing Concert Scheduled Tonight In Tully Gym

The Johnny Mathis-Young American Singers-Swing, Inc. show presented by Student Artist Series tonight will feature the singer praised by critics as demonstrating "the unique, velvety tones which make the Mathis magic."

Student tickets can be purchased in the Union ticket office or at the door for \$2.50. Non-student tickets are \$3.50.

According to Kay Vernon, it is hoped that last minute ticket buyers won't wait until the doors open at 7:30 to purchase their tickets for the 8:30 show.

The ticket office remains open until 4:30 p.m.

Produced by Mathis' own company, Rojon Productions, Inc., the show will present the world famous re-order of such hits as "Misty," "When Sunny Gets Blue," and "The Twelfth of Never."

Mathis, in constant demand at nightclubs and television, when he was introduced to music when he was a child. His father Clem Mathis taught his seven children what he had learned about show business during his years as a song and dance man in vaudeville.

An apt pupil, Mathis concentrated on basic fundamentals and vocal exercises during five years of music study when he was a teenager.



CHAPLAIN ROBERT SPIVEY

...presents the Blanche Carroll Award to Joyce Killian and Eric Miller during the Religion and Life Series last week.

## Killian, Miller Win Carroll Award

The 1965 Blanche K. Carroll award for outstanding leadership in religious affairs at FSU had two recipients for the first time since it was set up in 1960.

Receiving the award at the luncheon which had Malcolm Boyd, the freedom rider priest, as its guest speaker were Joyce Killian and Eric Miller.

The \$100 award will be shared by the two seniors whose names will be added to the bronze plaque bearing the names of previous winners.

Presented by Chaplain Robert A. Spivey, the award was set up by

Judge Donald K. Carroll in memory of his mother, the late Blanche K. Carroll.

Miss Killian, a government major and vice-president of the student body, has been an active member of the Wesley Foundation during her four years at FSU.

President of two campus religious organizations, Chi Alpha and the Florida State Christian Fellowship, Miller, a biology major, has been chaplain and vice-president of his scholarship house.

He has been influential in initiating weekly Bible discussion groups on campus.





DAVE NELSEN

## Critic, Playwright Speaks

### Van Doren - Firm Believer In People

By ED ROWLEY

Flambeau Staff Writer

"I am against censorship for any reason by anyone on anything," said Mark Van Doren, whose play "Never Never Ask His Name" premieres in Conrad Theater tonight.

Van Doren is a strong believer in people. He asserts that "you can't hurt anyone by words. Censors who think they know where the line can be drawn show a contempt for people which I don't share. People are very strong; let them hear everything."

Speaking as an experienced critic who has written for such maga-

zines as "The Nation," Van Doren noted that "people really read a book when you attack it. They realize that the danger lies not in what a person says, but rather in not letting the individual say it."

Van Doren's first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," premiered at FSU three years ago.

When questioned as to why he chose Lincoln as a subject he explained, "I had been interested in Lincoln for a long time and wanted to write something on the end of his life and his play for peace. I chose to write a play because of its compactness and dramatic qualities."

"I found the play easier to write than I had anticipated," explained Van Doren. "In fact, I was in a hotel in Raleigh, N. C. when the inspiration came. It came so suddenly that I began to write the dialogue on hotel stationery and wrote continuously until it was completed."

Van Doren pointed out that "love inspires me more than anything. Shakespeare was a great poet because he loved and understood mankind. But love is not a sentimental thing; it is plainly visible and can be very terrible at times." "One has to be a nutter to love. The artist is a nutter. He is very aware of the world and finds it fascinating," he added.

Van Doren decided upon a literary career about the age of 25. "I was very unsure of what I wanted to do until that time, but then youth has always been confused," concluded Van Doren.

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# Nelsen, Munyer Top Reporters

As the trimester nears termination, the "Flambeau's" usual deluge of enthusiastic prospective reporters and interested contributors begins to drizzle into a drought.

The diminished "Flambeau" staff must strain its eyes to find loyal reporters who will allow the pressures of the press to prevail over the pressures of the professor. Showing signs of "Flambeau" addiction this trimester are two over-worked writers, Dave Nelsen and Diane Munyer, judged top reporters by the line editors.

Miss Munyer shoves her calculus aside for feature because "I can't help it. I just like writing for the paper better than studying."

The dark-eyed coed demonstrated her eager pursuit of news when she sauntered onto a raging battlefield to interview warring soldiers in an ROTC field training exercise.

A freshman majoring in math, Miss Munyer began her journalism career by typing the "Flambeau's" "Today" column and is now assistant feature editor.

Miss Munyer's biggest stories this trimester have concerned Johnny Mathis, Circus Weekend and the Religion in Life Series.

Leading reporter, Nelsen, is described by Bob Cornet, news editor, as "cocky, confident, and not afraid to talk to people. People like him immediately. They're willing to give him all the information needed for a good lead."

Nicknamed "runt of the litter" after his coverage of Nick Reynolds of the Kingston Trio, Nelsen can list the Trio stories and Union Activities among his journalistic accomplishments.

When asked why he works for the paper, Nelsen, a biology major,

shrugged his shoulders, "I don't know," he said, "I just like it. I keep asking myself what I'm doing here."

His enthusiasm for journalism frequently leads him to write like the following: "I need a story from the students."

"But Bob, I have a story for tomorrow, a term paper for today, class in 10 minutes. What's the number?"

According to Feature Editor Zlatin, tenacious Nelsen "nizes the makings of a good reporter when he sees it. He is on the watch for 'juicy' copy."

"Although Dave seems to prefer the bloodhound role of the reporter, I can usually catch him into writing a feature if I'm interviewing beauty contest winners," she added.



DIANE MUNYER

## 'Legend' Reflects Campus Life

"The Legend," "Ideally a finger on the pulse of the intellectual and emotional stream of university life," will be distributed to students the first week of April, according to Carolyn Christensen, editor.

The campus magazine is a literary anthology made up of original work—poetry, short stories, essays and plays—submitted by students from freshmen to graduate math majors.

According to Miss Christensen, the magazine reflects the "styles, language, themes and ideas being experienced within the university community."

"The Legend" was founded by the late Dr. James Cox, former creative writing instructor at FSU to fulfill a need for students to have their work published and introduced to the student body.

This year's selections were chosen from among 300 manuscripts submitted by the students. "The Le-

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# Davis Awarded Scholarship Association Of Broadcasters

Ray Davis, 22-year-old student in radio-television at FSU, received the Florida Association of Broadcasters' fourth annual scholarship.

He plans to use the scholarship to continue his studies at FSU, and has an active career in

the broadcasting field with his university work.

He began full time work with WTNT when he came to Tallahassee in 1963, and now is program director and chief announcer.

He is currently doing a program each Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. on student problems. He has covered such FSU problems as parking, obtaining tickets for events, and elections.

He has also done several television documentaries on lecturers visiting the campus.

From an announcing position at WBGC as a high school student in Chipley, Davis continued his interest at Chapula Junior College in Marianna.

He worked there with WTLY as announcer.

In 1961 he moved to Dothan, Ala., as announcer and sports director at WTVY television, where he worked until he came to FSU.

In making the presentation, Thomas Wright, director of radio and television instruction for the College of Arts and Sciences, said: "Ray has been one of our most outstanding radio-television majors with his academic training and fine professional experience he has acquired along the way."

"We feel sure he has great prospects for a professional career in broadcasting and will certainly represent the university well in this field," concluded Wright.

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DR. JOHN CHAMPTION

...is tapped into Gold Key by acting president Sherman Henderson.

## Gold Key Taps New Members

Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, tapped 18 students and five faculty members into membership in ceremonies last week.

Dr. John Champaign, acting president; Joseph Cushman Jr., assistant professor of history; Philip Fleming, director of university development; and Patrick Hogan, acting director of university relations, were made honorary members of the organization.

Gold Key recognizes leadership, character, and service among junior and senior men. Requirements include a 2.3 overall grade average plus active participation in several areas of campus life.

New student members include Al Cato, Al Galbraith, Don Loucks, Bill Hollister, Ken Minahan, Ted DeLavigne, Bill Wood, Jim Massey, Tommy Garwood, Al Smelko, Norbert Martin, Ken Hey, Paul Wagner, Jack Cannon.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Marketing Club will have a special meeting to discuss the field trip tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Business.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union.

Mr. Adolph Keller will speak on "Life in Germany Between 1933-1945."

Refreshments will be served and all interested persons may attend.

Society of Hosts will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 125 Dining Hall. Dress will be coat and tie and the program will include a tour of the Duval Kitchen.

Raymond Schultz, professor of higher education, will speak on "Leonard Koos and the Community Junior College" in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture by Schultz is part of the American Studies Lecture Series on the theme, "Men and Universities." The lectures are free and open to the public. "Leonard Koos and the Community Junior College" in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

He is co-director of the Kellogg Junior College Leadership Program at FSU and the University of Florida.

Students who find it difficult to continue college due to financial difficulties may now be helped through the Federal Government's Economic Opportunity Act, said James Corrigan of the Office of Economic Aid today.

The rate of pay for appointees under this program will be approximately \$1 an hour, said Corrigan. This program, which begins with trimester III, provides part-time jobs for full-time students from low income families.

On campus jobs will include clerical work, library indexing, laboratory assistance and others.

Off campus employment, conducted under an agreement with a public or private non-profit organization will place students as tutors, youth

workers and recreational leaders. Work under the program is limited to a maximum of 18 hours per week during the academic year and 40 hours per week during vacation periods.

The federal government will pay 90 percent of the cost of the program with the remaining 10 percent coming from the university or community agency matching funds.

The program will be administered by the financial aids office and will be coordinated with other financial aids such as scholarships and loans. This program is aimed mainly at students from families with a gross income of \$3000 or less, with an additional \$600 being allowed for each dependent.

Married students, undergraduate or graduate, are eligible only if the parents of both husband and wife are found to meet the low income requirement.

## Personals

WANTED: A Sociology Class is conducting research on UFO - Persons who have seen unusual flying objects, please contact UFO, Box 2387.

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# Busy Weekend

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Editor

The Seminole Sports World will be in full swing this weekend when every FSU squad, except basketball, sees sports action, both on and off campus.

The big event of the weekend will be the Garnet and Gold football classic Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Fans will have the opportunity to see a preview of next year's squad, the mighty Seminole defense and the wary offense.

Tony Gero and Ken Hammond will share quarterback chores, backed by Larry Green, Wayne Giardino, and Bud Blankenship.

The "Magnificent Seven" led by the incomparable Pennie brothers, Frank and Charley, will be back in force.

It will be interesting to see the new offensive squad try to score against the strength of the defense, a feat nationally ranked teams failed to accomplish easily in last year's Gator-Bowl season.

The same weekend, tennis fans can watch some of the top netters in the country when the Seminoles host the Tennis Invitational.

Mississippi State opens the weekend with matches Friday afternoon. Boasting nine international stars, the State team should prove rough for the Tribesmen. Georgia Tech will send its squad with two Junior Davis Cup winners. Also on hand will be the Navy team from Annapolis.

The Seminole netters sport an undefeated record going into the tournament. Coach Lex Wood is a bit dubious of his men to overcome the strong Invitational squads.

But regardless of the outcome, one can be sure they will see top tennis action.

Coach Fred Hatfield's sluggers will perform an exhibition match with the Houston Colts farm club, Saturday afternoon. It will be a tight squeeze for the base men as they will have just returned from Jacksonville and a scheduled game against Navy, Friday.

The golf, swimming, and track teams travel the country for their meets.

The linksters travel due south for the Miami Invitational, which Denny Lyons of FSU placed second in last year. Both Lyons and John Parsons have the opportunity to pull the tournament out of the bag for the Tribe.

The Tankers head north to Iowa for the NCAA Championships. The Tribe boasts speed and form in the relays, individual competition, and diving.

The track team heads to Gainesville for the Florida relays. Top speedsters, high jumpers, and pole vaulters will be on hand for the competition.

It will be a crucial weekend for Seminole Sports in that each team is undefeated for the year.



NUMBERS 78 AND 79

better known as Frank and Charley Pennie will lead the "Magnificent Seven" Saturday Night at 8 p.m. in the annual Garnet and Gold football game.



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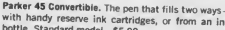
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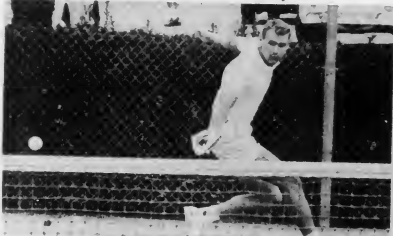
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# Students Grade Teachers Monday, Tuesday

(See story below)

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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## Yugoslav Chorus At FSU Tonight

A performance by the Branko Krsanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia tonight will end the current Artist Series.

Directed by Bogdan Babich, the choral group will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets not claimed by students may be available to the public beginning at \$3.50 each.

Now in its third tour, the chorus of young singers has performed to enthusiastic audiences all over the country.

The organization of the Obilich Choir was founded in 1884, the Branko Krsanovich Chorus is considered one of Europe's oldest choral ensembles. Except for the years of World War II, it has been active and it was founded.

Following the war it was re-organized to honor a young Belgrade University student who died fighting the Fascists in 1941. Today the chorus is part of the association for Art and Culture of Belgrade University.

The equal number of men and women make up the choral group. They are both undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of art, science, medicine and other fields of study when not on tour. The group presented the opening act of the program in formal attire for singing the classics of past ages.

## Drama Critics At Van Doren Play

The drama critics were present at the world premier of Mark Van Doren's play, "Never, Never Ask His Name" last night in Conrad Theatre.

James Morrison, drama critic for Variety, theater publication, and "St. Petersburg Times" critic were present at the opening of the play. According to Richard Van Doren, director of the production and the other theater personalities, the first performance of the three-act play which will run through the Sunday matinee, Eddie Van Doren, Broadway director and head of the Dowling Theatre, Eleanor Hodgins, formerly connected with New College, was preparing for the Asolo Festival and Joseph Hayes, playwright were present.

The second of Van Doren's plays to be here at FSU, "The First of the Last Days of Lincoln," will appear on Broadway in New York.

London, Broadway star, is a professional actress in an early student production. The play was designed by Grant Kirkland and includes an organ from the organ of Harriet Beecher Stowe, is by Rick Powell, FSU student.

For the performances, which will be every night at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., are at the Union Ticket Office. They are \$1 for students and students.



CARL DOMINO AND GENE STEARNS

debate over the Senate candidates for the Robinson Award. The hottest battle was between Margaret Chase Smith and Hugh Heffner.

## Bill Falck Issues Statement On Jim L. Groot Exoneration

Bill Falck, the defense counselor for Groot, made the following statements and comments about the procedure and outcome of the arbitration board meeting last Monday night.

"According to Falck the same witnesses said the Falck the same witnesses said that Shaver gave a discourse on agency law and in the discourse stated that '...it is evident to him that Tellone was in fact an agent of the University Party to sign a contract to bind the University Party and not Jim Groot.'"

Falck said the checks made it evident that the Biletnikoff advertisement was paid for by the party. Also Stu Sutta, treasurer of the University Party, explained the accounting system of the party to the satisfaction of the board. Assistant Professor of Business Law, Ken Shaver, was a witness for the defense.

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BILL FALCK

"The only way to determine what the intent of the agent, Tellone, was, is to ask him what he had on his mind when he signed."

"The prosecution had little to say. We had an informal atmosphere, they conducted themselves well and so did we."

"It was my impression that when I signed the document binding Groot, that the decision rendered by the board would be the decision accepted by both parties."

"We have done our part and we expect them to do theirs," said Falck.

## Teacher Rating Begins Monday

Charles Defore, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, is raising a cry for help.

"Monday and Tuesday's evaluation will take between 300 and 400 workers to distribute the forms, pick them up and have them counted. 'We've got most of the service organizations helping but we need more help from interested students,'" said Defore.

Defore said that the volunteers will have an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to learn how to administer the evaluation.

The purpose of the evaluation said Student Body President John Merting is to provide the administration and department heads with course and faculty critiques from the student point of view.

Merting said that the poll will also allow the individual faculty member to improve his teaching techniques and presentation in the classroom situation; and provide each student with a published, valid guide to outstanding courses and faculty members."

Defore said that the evaluation will be done in all 1,100 classes and affect all 700 members of the faculty. The actual polling will take about 10 minutes of class time.

## Senate Names Smith Instead Of H. Heffner

A rowdy and humorous session of Student Senate resulted in the passage of numerous pieces of legislation.

Hugh Heffner was defeated by Margaret Chase Smith for the special division of the Robinson Award. Senate passed candidates for the eight areas of the award: Harold Janen, industry; Mark Hatfield, government; Bob Hope, entertainment; James R. Conant, education; Y. A. Tittle, athletics; Billy Graham, religion; Louis Armstrong, promotion of international understanding.

Beverly Bell and Susan West were approved by Senate as members of the Elections Commission.

The constitution of the German Club and Omicron Delta Epsilon were approved. The approval of the constitution of the Associated Student Governments of America was placed in the form of a bill and sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Bill XX, which sets the limits for candidate and party expenditures unanimously passed over the veto of Student Body President John Merting.

Expenditures were increased to \$200 for student body president; \$150, vice pres.; \$90, chief justice of Honor Court, men's vice pres., and women's vice pres. Party expenditures may not exceed \$250.

Bill XXXI which qualifies the requirements for Union Board positions was passed.

Bill XXXII which would establish a student seating committee was sent to the Labor and Student Services Committee. This bill will

set up a committee to settle problems arising from football and Art Series seating.

A bill providing that the Elections Commission ascertain that "the candidates have met specific qualifications needed to hold the office, before active campaigning begins," was passed.

A bill to clarify the procedure for sending a delegate to a convention to represent an organization which is supported by allocations from Student Government was sent to the Judicial and Rules Committee.

An introduction to the Student Body Constitution embodying the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights was introduced in bill form by the Judicial and Rules Committee and sent to the Labor and Student Services Committee.

A resolution to grant free passage on the Sunshine Parkway to students in Florida Institutes of higher learning was passed.

The legislature will be informed of this resolution as well as one which requests that students be exempt from personal property tax on mobile homes.

A committee will be appointed to investigate the traffic hazard created on Woodward Street between the Geology Bldg. and the Union.

A committee to investigate and rework the Elections Code, the Elections Commission, and the Honor Court during the summer was approved and will be appointed. Secretary of Finance Bill Wood made a "special plea" that Senators attend a 4:30 p.m. session today to discuss the budget. "If we don't pass it there will not be a budget for next year," he said.



ODK

men's leadership and scholarship national honored, topped 13 new members at noon yesterday.

At Calbraith, Don Loucks, Jack Cannon, Bill Hollister, Randy Plotts, Bob Rackleiff, Jim Massey, Ted De LeVerne, Ken Nelson, Rett Bryson were tapped.

President John Champion, Richard Fallon, and Thomas Wright were also selected.



# What's Up?

At this time the situation in the Jim Groot case is by no means clear to Groot, the administration, or Student Government.

From the viewpoint of the general student body we imagine the issues leading up to the present disagreement are even more confusing.

Why is one side claiming a Jim Groot victory and the other claiming we have no student body president-elect?

The ad hoc committee, composed of Dean Jack Arnold, Dr. Steven Winters, Dr. Ross Oglesby, Joyce Killian, vice president of the student body, and Jim Jones, senior class president, met Monday in an attempt to arbitrate the Jim Groot case.

The committee claims, through its spokesman, Dean Arnold, that it was handed an assignment to review the case from start to finish as an entirely new issue (de novo).

When the committee's official decision was released Tuesday afternoon any agreement the opposing sides had on the intent and functioning of the committee turned to disagreement. The side defending the Honor Court disqualification ruling contends that it was not their understanding that this was to be a "de novo" committee.

This faction claims that the committee was set up with the express intent of reviewing an appeal of the existing Honor Court ruling, something quite different than starting from scratch with fresh evidence.

They say that this is the only reason Hines Boyd, the chief justice of the Honor Court, was given the assignment of presenting one side of the case.

Boyd was felt responsible for defending only the Honor Court ruling and not for representing Student Government or any Anti-Groot faction.

Thus they claim that the decision of the committee does not in any way nullify the Honor Court's disqualification ruling.

They feel that only a direct ruling by an appeals committee on the Honor Court decision could decide whether or not Jim Groot takes office.

Opposing this view, the other side claims that since both sides agreed in writing to abide by the committee's decision, bad faith is now being displayed by those disagreeing with the committee's report.

They say that both sides had an equal opportunity to see the agreement establishing the committee and both sides could have disagreed at that time. They claim that Hines Boyd was not representing only Honor Court but all of Student Government and any anti-Groot forces involved with the entire proceedings.

Whichever side is justified in their analysis of the situation, the fact remains that the case is still up in the air.

We feel the student body wants to know and has every right to know exactly what's up from here on out. We will make every attempt to obtain the facts from the sources involved with the hope of keeping everything above board and within reach of those who are the most vitally concerned, the students.

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## Missing Link Is Perhaps Found

"Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh said yesterday that three Vietnamese intellectuals who sought a cease-fire in the war were dropped without parachutes into Communist North Viet Nam." (St. Petersburg Times, March 18, 1965).

The three were a professor, a doctor and a newspaperman whose only crime was seeking peace. This is only the latest instance of inhumanity, brutality and unspeakable crimes committed by Americans and our puppet rulers in South Vietnam. Torture is extremely common, both on military and civilian prisoners. The Long Island Newsday reported on Oct. 26, 1964:

"Error is used for interrogation, as propaganda, as punishment and as revenge. 'Chances of surviving field interrogation are often ex-

remely poor. Death can come for prisoners under the tracks of armored vehicles, by decapitation or by bleeding to death after both a bullet through the head."

Some overall figures, up to mid-1963, for the American end of the war as compiled by the Democratic Party of (South) Vietnam, a virulently anti-Communist group, are: 160,000 dead; 700,000 tortured and maimed; 400,000 imprisoned; 31,000 raped; 300,000 women and 4,000 vers cut out while alive; 4,000 burned alive; 1,000 temples destroyed; and 46 villages attacked with poisonous chemicals. The D.P.V. also reports that 60% of the "enemy casualties" claimed by the government are innocent peasants. Our government, of course, hushes this up as it would not do

to admit that to kill two guerrillas we also have killed three innocent children and a woman. Ma Thi Chu of the Vietnam Women's Union told the 1963 Women's Congress of Women:

"During the period from January to March (1963), when January was also the month when we were used against villages, 200 people were affected, many of the women, children and old people. I have been on the spot. I have seen children with swollen faces, bodies covered with sores, 1,000 met women blind, suffering from sanguinal diarrhea. In the end they died afterwards. In the case of more than 1,000 prisoners in South Vietnam, as present, all present, 6,000 children are, in present, condemned to a slow death. Many children have been born six years now. Others were born in prison and died there."

The New York Times reported on July 25, 1962:

"The government regards Vietnam hospitals as fair targets for guerrilla or air attack. If Vietnamese guerrillas order an airstrike on a medical center, the planes must be shot down, it, even when Americans are along."

Probably the largest case of inhumanity accompanied the "Strategic Hamlets" program. This program was designed to herd peasants into barred wire enclosures, little if any better than concentration camps, to keep them from aiding the National Liberation Front. At the height of the program, there were eight million people in camps. The D.P.V. said this was the program:

"Strategic hamlets mean terror, it is the only evidence in record in which every means employed to destroy men's lives and (it is), more severe and cruel than all of the French colonial period. (It includes), series of barbaric attacks on unarmed peaceful villages with American arms assistance."

Of course the villagers were unhappy at leaving their villages and entering the concentration camps. The Dallas Morning News of Jan. 1963, reported on some of the best persuasions used on them:

"Supposedly the purpose of the fortified villages is to keep the Vietcong out. But carried with

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## Gives Reason For Poor Sales

To The Editor:

I have been hearing and reading reports that unless the Johnny Ma show grows a certain amount of money, "big name" entertainment is going to be a long time in coming again. I can only try to point out the short-sightedness of this attitude.

Judgement on the attendance at this one function is wrong because of several factors. The most obvious factor is that this high priced (relative to students) show is coming too quickly after an equally high priced Kingston Trio Show. I, as well as many others, just cannot afford to spend that much money (\$5 per couple) in such a short time.

Another important factor is that many other less expensive but by no means inferior events are taking place during this week, referring to an artist series production, a premier of a play, and a dancing production of FSU students. Let us not forget also that many organizations having their big "week-ends."

Oh yes, there is one small other thing called "End of the Tri Rush" in which there are term papers, lab reports, and those menacing finals coming very soon.

Ronald H. Heginsbotham

## Considers Comments Unfair

To The Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I noticed the Legend was asking for short stories, poems, etc. Cash prizes would be available. I decided to enter. Spending hours, hours, and hours on my attempt at creation, I finally finished my literary product. Hopefully I submitted the story, \$50 would be a great prize. The story told of pre-natal twins. When submitting the story, I was told that if my entry did not win I would find out by March 8; all I had to do was stop by the Legend office and pick it up. Special note was made to me that suggested criticisms and helpful hints would be written on any entry that failed to win.

The other day I picked up my story. I didn't win. But so what, I tried. Besides, there would be suggested criticisms and helpful hints. These criticisms and hints could improve my style. James Tressler, senior and majoring in English was my "literary" critic. The critic sheet, attached to the story, read like this: "pre-natal B.A.R.F." respectfully, JT." Thank you for your suggested criticisms JT, James Tressler; I'm sorry I'm not God in English...like you helpful hints are. Thank you for your helpful hints. JT, James Tressler; I'm not sorry I understand some rudiments of courtesy...Thanks, Bruce Grant

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newly elected and appointed Student Government officials will be installed at the 1965 Student Government Installation Banquet tomorrow night at 5:45 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

"The student body and especially old and new SG officials may attend," said Jeanie Williamson, secretary of Senate.

The Outstanding Senator trophy will be awarded to the Senator selected by a Student Senate secret ballot. Tickets may be purchased at \$1.80 apiece in the office of the Student Body president today before 2 p.m.

Nancy Ashley will interview girls for the position of Secretary of Women's Senate today. Anyone interested in this position may go by the Women's Vice President's office between 4:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Florida Att. Gen. Earl Faircloth will address Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets in Westcott Auditorium today at 11:30 a.m. on "Citizenship in the American Democracy." His address will be presented under

the auspices of the Air Force ROTC Guest Lecture Program. Previous guest speakers under this program have been former Gov. Farris Bryant and Secretary of State Tom Adams.

The Guest Lecture Program an-

## TODAY

12:30 p.m. School of Education Luncheon will honor Dr. Leonard Koos in the Lafayette Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. Tally Ho staff meeting in Moore Auditorium.

6 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Mexico.

6:30 p.m. FSU Adult Education Club will meet in Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. There won't be a meeting of students hosting legislators in 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. Delta Tau Kappa will meet in the Florida Room.

7:30 p.m. There will be a German Club organizational meeting in 240 Union.

8 p.m. Arnold Air Society initiation will be in University Room.

8:30 p.m. Artist Series will be in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "Never, Never, Ask His Name" will be presented in Conradi Theatre.

9 p.m. FSU Jaycees will hear Jim Joannas in 240 Union.

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nally features "speakers from government, the military service and other walks of life who can contribute significantly to the cadet's intellectual development," says the air science department.

Due to a schedule conflict for the principal speaker, the meeting for the University Promotions Bureau, scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., has been postponed indefinitely.

## ... Viet Nam

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denies entrance and exit. Vietnamese farmers are forced at gunpoint into... (the camps). Their homes, possessions, and crops are burned. In the province of Kien-Tuong, seven villagers were led to the town square. Their stomachs were slashed, their livers extracted, and put on display. These victims were women and children. In another village, a dozen mothers were decapitated before the eyes of compatriots. In still another village, expectant mothers were invited to the square by Government forces to be honored. Their stomachs were ripped and unborn babies removed.

And these actions come from the country that claims to be the most civilized country in the world. It makes one tend to agree with the comment that the missing link between the ape and civilized man has finally been found. We're it!

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# International Netters Face Undefeated Seminole Team

By BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

Mississippi State's international troupe of varsity tennis players comes to Tallahassee tomorrow at 3 p.m. Two Australians, number-one ranked Mississippi State netter Bob Brian, and number-two man Graham Primrose pace the visitors.

Brian has played against top tennis star Roy Emerson, and Primrose was Australia's junior Champ. Captain Paul Bennett, of the Seminoles, will match his consistent play against Primrose's inconsistent but often brilliant game, said Coach Lex Wood.

Terry Poore, number-four Seminole player, will pace the Seminole Six against the Mississippians. Poore was the only Seminole to win a match against Mississippi State in a pre-season meeting. Coach Wood says FSU is facing a tough tennis opponent. Wood claims "Mississippi State could bear the University of Miami on a home-and-home basis." Miami won 138 tennis matches in a row over the past few years.

The tennis players for FSU are Poore, Randy Cameron, Paul de-Zeeuw, Steve Guse, Steve Burr, Stu Bruner, and Bennett.

## Bowling Tourney Continues Today

The Crenshaw Lanes No Split, No Tap Tournament continues this week through Sunday. Present leaders are Bob Kehle with a 706, Ron Ayala: 689, and Harry Larimore: 689.

Nancy Cooper leads the women with a 595 followed by Joyce Zurko who shot a 529.

Larimore also won one of the extra added prizes when he rolled a 275 game for a pair of bowling shoes.

The tournament costs one dollar for three games. A nine pin hit counts as a strike and every split is scored as a spare. Squad times are available at the Lanes and students can sign up today through Sunday afternoon.

First prize in the tourney is a brand new bowling ball. A pair of bowling shoes will be given away for second place and a bowling bag for third, in both the men and women's divisions.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The men's intramural's track finals begin tomorrow through Saturday. Dorn preliminaries and finals are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with fraternity finals getting underway Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Dorn-independent softball teams wind up their season Sunday when Hillel meets the Misfits at 4 p.m., along with CBI against Oak and BSU takes on Dunwoody.



### WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM COMPETES

...in the season's first co-ed meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jolly Gym. The women will match their skills with the co-eds from Sylacauga, Alabama College. Admission is free and spectators are welcome.

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MARV STRINGFELLOW

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## Staubach To Pitch Tomorrow For Navy Against FSU 'Nine'

The FSU baseball team leaves today for Jacksonville and a double-header with the Middies from Annapolis tomorrow.

Navy is coming south to open its 1965 season, and leading the team will be football star and Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach.

Now that Staubach, a senior, isn't tied down with spring football practice, Navy Coach Joe Duff will have him throwing the horseshoe instead of the penguin.

Although he has not done much pitching, Staubach is no newcomer to the Navy baseballers.

As a sophomore the Middle ace hit .421 while roaming the outfield. Last year he slipped to .250 after missing all of spring training and the first six games of the season.

Staubach's pitching endeavors have been limited to 3 1/3 innings in the past, but Duff feels he has the poten-

tial, "to become a polished pitcher." Seminole Coach Fred Hatfield will start Cliff Ranew and Marv Stringfellow in Friday's twin bill with Navy. After Friday's game, Staubach will be the relief chores.

Latest recipient of Hatfield's praises is catcher Randy Gray. "If he doesn't re-injure his arm, nobody is going to do much more than the relief chores," said Hatfield.

After Friday's games the Tribe turns home for a weekend's action with the Houston Astro's farm club in exhibition games.



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"IMCOMPUTATION"

will portray in dance man's relationship to numbers in the Theatre Dance presentation tonight in Westcott.

## Theatre Dance Planned Tonight

by DIANNE MUNYER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

An evening of "Dance" represents the culmination of six months of drill in the practice of art as FSU's Theatre Dance Group presents its annual concert tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. Student tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Union ticket office or at the door for \$2.50. Non-student tickets are \$1.00. Theatre Dance Group, the performing concert group of dancers on campus under the direction of Dr.

Nancy W. Smith, is composed of dance majors as well as students who volunteer their time and talent for few hours of credit.

The group's 1965 program consists of four extended pieces of choreography, beginning with a dance about dancing, "Etudes." In this exploration of the craft that lies within the art of dancing, four aspects of the artist's discipline are revealed.

The cultivation of the human body and the dancer's use of space, rhythm, and gesture will be portrayed, said Miss Smith.

A two-part statistical presentation of the human being's relationships to numbers, computations, and the mechanical aspects of modern living will be presented as a result of a compilation of computer sounds and spoken words.

"The Mathematician" and "Incomputation" will compose this second part of the show.

"Four Excursions" will take the audience on a journey into regional American idioms such as blues, boogie, and folk dance. This suite of dances in the third section of the presentation is based on Samuel Barber's musical suite of the same name.

"An Evening of Dance" will draw to a close as a voyage is taken "into the landscape of remembrance" in "Journey."

Four dancers who dance on and around a sculptured set piece represent the Mother figure and the three Young Girl figures. "In Celebration" and "In Lament" they celebrate the experiences of memory

## Quartet Plays

The University of Florida string ensemble will present a program of chamber music in Opperman Music Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The ensemble of Edward Troupin, violinist; Robert Schieder, violinist; Marie Henderson, cellist; and Wilford Brask, pianist will play three selections.

The program will open with "Serenade for Violin and Cello" by von Dohnanyi followed by "Piano Quartet" by Palmer and be concluded by "Divertimento in E Flat for Violin" by Mozart.

## STATEMENT

The ad hoc review board on the Jim Groot case today cleared up any misunderstanding as to its intent in stating that Groot should be declared the new student body president.

In a carefully worded statement issued by the committee spokesman Associate Dean Jack Arnold after conferring with various committee members and interested students, the committee said in effect that it found Jim Groot innocent of the alleged violation of the Elections Code as concerns the appeal of the Honor Court decision.

They further stated that Groot must be certified and sworn into office.

This statement was made to clear up any misunderstandings over the wording of their original statement.

Many students had evidenced misgivings over the committee's decision as they felt it was one of expedience rather than a decision that clearly stated Groot's innocence.

The full text of the statement follows below:

"To clarify the announced decision of the Arbitration Board, the Board, after reviewing the evidence presented before it and the Honor Court case, finds James L. Groot innocent of the alleged violation of the Elections Code.

"Therefore, James L. Groot must be certified for office in accordance with the signed agreement."



HINES BOYD

## B. Wood Challenges Athletic 'Pressure'

"I'm very displeased with the supervision of the intercollegiate athletics budget," said Secretary of Finance Bill Wood in a special student Senate session to discuss the proposed \$113 budget yesterday afternoon.



RICK FRITZ

## EXTRA

## Boyd Resigns

After learning of the Arbitration Board's decision to clear Jim Groot of his Honor Court disqualification today, Hines Boyd, chief justice of Honor Court, issued a revision statement to the Elections Commission along with his letter of resignation.

The revision statement directs the commission to issue a certificate of election to Groot.

In his letter of resignation Boyd said, "During my term of office I have tried to deal as fairly and as justly as possible with any cases handled through my administration."

"Now I find that my position and the philosophies under which I have conducted any office lack the approval of what seems to be a majority."

"I have no regrets for the way I have run my office and have not changed my personal beliefs. However, without the support of my constituents and a deeply wounded faith in humanity, I feel it best to offer my resignation as Chief Justice of the FSU Honor Court."

Boyd said the Clerk of the Honor Court, Sheila Clark, will be installed to serve out the rest of his term.

In elaborating on his actions Boyd said, "In accordance with the amendment to the original statement of the dean of students Arbitration Board and the student body, I have submitted to the Student Body President my resignation from office. This resignation comes at the end of what, I feel, has been a difficult but most effective and productive term of office."

"It is issued in the hopes that student will soon prevail and that our government can regain those desirable virtues which it recently seems to have lost."

"If they think they are going to the president of the University to have the cut restored, there will be a lot of howling by me and other students," continued Boyd.

After lengthy and heated discussion, interrupted by frequent calls for a quorum, the intercollegiate budget was cut by \$1,500 to increase the cheerleaders' budget from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and the opera budget from \$200 to \$700.

Richard Collins, director of the FSU Opera, appeared before the Senate to explain the increase asked by the musical organization.

He stated that the increase was necessary in order to offer an extra opera production during both parts of the third trimester.

He also said that an increase in capital outlay was needed.

The five remaining items he'd over from the \$130 budget, discussed two weeks ago, were quickly approved.

The Senate also agreed to a transferring of \$1000 from the intercollegiate athletics budget to the men's social fund.

Other action in Senate yesterday included passage of a bill to provide for a Student Seating Committee "to be responsible for the allocation, distribution, and associated matters" concerning student seating at University events.

The Attorney General of the student body will serve as chairman of the committee.

Four other students are included on the committee, along with the University athletic business manager, and the director of special events as ex officio members.

Bill XXXVI was postponed until the Wednesday Senate meeting.

The bill contained a provision that the FSU Student Government shall be a member of the Associated Student Governments of America.

## Evaluation Plan Criticizes Critics

Students will get a chance to cast a critical eye on their chief critics Monday and Tuesday when they participate in the Student Government Faculty Evaluation.

The Clerk of the Honor Court, Sheila Clark, will be involved in the polling which will take place during the first 10 minutes of every class period.

Students will be asked to evaluate their instructors on eight different aspects of teaching including lecturing, ability and stimulation of class interest.

Charles DeFor, chairman of the evaluation project, said that the results will be used to compile an honor roll of teachers.

The results will also be made available to the individual teachers as well as the administration and deans of the various schools involved.

DeFor said that it will take between 300 and 400 student volunteers to distribute, collect and compile the evaluation.

Much of this work will be done by the service organizations on campus, but DeFor is still looking for other interested individuals.



R. GINO RIZZO

## Dr. Gino Rizzo Coffee Speaker

FSU celebrates the 700th anniversary of the great Florentine poet, Dante Alighieri, this week with a lecture today by a visiting Dante scholar, Dr. Gino Rizzo.

Rizzo, associate professor of Italian at the University of North Carolina, will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. on the subject "Classical Wisdom and Christian Doctrine in The Divine Comedy."

A native of Venice, Rizzo received his doctorate in Romance languages and literatures from the University of Padua in 1945 and since then has taught Italian and Spanish at all levels. He held a lectureship at the University of Catania from 1949 to 1951.

He came to America in 1951 and during that time has taught at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and Riverside, Tulane University and the University of North Carolina.



# T.G.I.F.

We feel it's really a shame Hugh Hefner was turned down by senate for the Robbins award. The bad part is he was beaten out by Margaret Chase Smith and she was supposed to be the Playmate of the Month for June.

We feel there is good reason for senate to reconsider their decision to reject Mr. Hefner.

His contributions to the graphic arts have inspired many a college student to even greater goals.

Breaking our time honored tradition we'd like to get serious now and mention something we think deserves a great deal of praise.

Anyone who missed the Johnny Mathis show Wednesday night missed the biggest bargain ever offered at FSU; a million dollars worth of entertainment for \$2.50.

How's that for getting serious?

Dante Alighieri was born in 1265 and if he were still alive today he would be 700 years old. Someone has figured out this would make him the oldest man alive, unless of course Charlemagne hadn't died and he would get the honor.

After that we may let somebody else write this column next Friday.

JB

## Asks Clarification Of Code

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the expressed hope of Ken Nelson that this "debate" will come to more than a display of verbiage.

I am under the impression that the Honor Code applies to other than academic subjects. That is, that falsifying records such as signing out for a false destination, is also under the jurisdiction of the Honor System. It is with this idea in mind that I asked, do we have the right to determine whether or not the actions are right or wrong? There should be a definite understanding as to the situations to which the Honor System applies. One criteria for drawing the line would be the question of whether an action will have a negative or adverse effect on others. I have seen the principles of the Honor Code used where there is absolutely no effect on the person "upholding" the Honor Code, and whether it had an effect on anyone or not was not a question that he was in any position to decide. This is an application of the Honor Code that I object to, and I think the specific uses of the Honor Code should be clarified.

In reference to academic dishonesty, I emphasize that my article was not condoning lying, cheating,

plagiarism, etc. We must have laws in our society or we would not be able to live together with any degree of harmony. It would seem wise, however, to have only those laws that are useful and effective. I believe that the Honor Code is not effective because it does not prevent dishonesty. For those students who feel that they are only doing an injustice to themselves and others, the Honor Code is superfluous.

It is difficult to arrive at a workable solution to this problem, for we cannot deny the effect of the Honor Code on the effectiveness of the present Honor System. Nor can we say exactly what will be effective, for the reasons of dishonesty extend far back in each individual's history. It has occurred to me that perhaps the old system of the professor monitoring his classes might be more practical. This would not be an insult to the integrity of honest students for they would have the attitude that the fact of the professor's presence in the room would not apply to them.

I certainly do not intend to be blindly critical of the Honor System—constructive criticism is what is needed, I would welcome, not replies to my letter, but suggestions relating to the solution of this problem.

Nancy C. Bair

## Objects To 'Beate' Label

To the Editor:

Well, the news is out—again, The Beatles are responsible for the world's troubles, we are told for the umpteenth time. Only this time it was in a reprint editorial in the March 22 "Flambeau," concerning the Beatles' "freedom of speech" demonstration.

How can the "supposedly intelligent" publisher of the Pensacola Journal blame the infantile actions of Berkeley students on the Beatles? It would be just as logical to blame World War II on Frank Sinatra, who created the same type of image and audience reaction. It is very easy to find a scapegoat these days; just ask a young American whom he puts on a pedestal, and presto one comes up with all the trimmings, coming right up. Here we have four Liverpools, certainly not the greatest singers on earth, who had the aud-

acity to be famous right under the nose of a nameless newspaper publisher.

"Yet back at Berkeley, a barefoot young man with a beate-type haircut carried a sign with a shocking four-letter sex word." It appears obvious to the uninformed publisher that anybody with long hair wears a "Beate-type." He ought to look a little closer. We were also reminded that we are part of the "Beate generation" (formerly beat generation, and the famous baby, teen-agers), as if we should hang our heads in shame. I am slightly sick of hearing irrational and downright idiotic whines and yammerings from uninformed but highly articulate "showoffs" sucked into what might be termed "anti-beate mania." Joe Holderness

To the Editor:

Re: Anthony Barron

The U.S. now finds itself in the position of leadership of the world as the most powerful nation on earth.

## Offers Donation For Trip

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed one dollar to be considered as a first contribution to a fund which I propose be collected to support a visit for Anthony Barron to Viet Nam.

Clearly a man with such a poor image of the United States who somehow seems to find an over generous proportion of his views in print, deserves such a visit. Then, if we are as barbaric a

It is not a position we sought but was thrust upon us by the actions of nations dedicated to rule the world their way. The grave-yarders of history are full of these nations who know what is best for their neighbors.

people as he suggests, he will have the choice of returning or not returning and if it turns out that things are not as he has represented them, hopefully he will be as enthusiastic in reporting what he finds as he has been recently (3/25/65) in reporting the views of others.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Burch isn't kidding. If Mr. Barron will stop by the "Flambeau" office he may pick up his check.)

## Senate Facts Misconstrued

To the Editor:

In the front page article covering the Senate action last Wednesday, the Flambeau reported misconstrued the facts somewhat. Bill Number 115, which sets expense limits for party and candidates, did not pass Senate unanimously. However it passed in a form much revised and not the same as when vetoed by President John F. Kennedy. After his veto, the bill was returned to committee for reconsideration

where it was amended four times. It also received one additional amendment when it reached the Senate floor for discussion. Obviously the bill upon final passage was very different from the one which President Kennedy vetoed.

President Kennedy may not approve of the bill even in its altered form. But before indicating that Senate action against his will, or over his will, they not give him a chance?

Jim Hilburn

## Gives Views On Situation

To the Editor:

Mr. Barry Schiller's remarks (Flambeau 3/18), however well intended, shed little light on the difficult position of the United States in Viet Nam. He claims it is an immoral position and in no part denies freedom. It is tragic that life has been taken there, but if murder were the only issue, then the shot at our own Lexington and Concord was morally indistinguishable from that of an ignorant and poor peasant prevents immediate democracy in Viet Nam. Are we surprised that we are so slow to defend fight Ho Chi Minh? Did he not drive out French colonialism at historic Dien Bien Phu, the first significant battle where the yellow race defeated the white? In the short run communism might even be more useful to the people. It took forty years for the United States to bring the Philippines to a possibly viable democracy. If the only issue is Viet Nam, we do not have this time and we ought to get out.

The issue goes far beyond Viet Nam and will not be solved by naive logic over murder and force. The question is shall we rise to defend Western libertarian values or shall we quail. We cannot think in terms of one country or one year. We refused the threat of Hitler until his strength and ambition were so overwhelming as to embroil us in global war. Communist China in perhaps twenty years will be a practicality clear power. In the meantime she exports guerrilla revolution wherever poverty, ignorance and discontent will allow it. In this regard, via North Viet Nam, (Mr. Schiller chooses to believe our country's carefully documented white paper is invulnerable or else he ignores it.) This is aggression as real as the overt invasion of Korea. We must stop this insidious aggression now while the necessary response can be carefully limited. Communist dictatorship, no matter how well intentioned, has inevitably perverted to tyrannical and imperialist aims. And it always must, as has been shown by the Yugoslavian, Milovan Djilas, in "The New Class." If we do not contain Chinese ambition now, we may be incapable of when China is stronger. If we allow Viet Nam

to slip into the communist empire, we lose most of our influence to pressure it to eventual democracy. More important, if we do not stand by our commitments and find a sufficient position of strength to negotiate at least a decent and possibly defensible neutrality, we lose the confidence of weak nations struggling toward constitutional rights and depending on us for defense. Finally, we lose another step to contain the greater advancing threat to world peace, including our own, since Hitler. I consider none of these objectives immoral. It is only questionable whether our present policy can succeed.

Our cause is the cause of free men everywhere. We face hundreds of years of worldwide struggle; we cannot expect more than small, imperfect advances. (Mr. Schiller fails to appreciate the difficulty to establish just one democracy under optimum conditions.) Certainly we must scrutinize our motives and purge out the solely selfish economic interest that several times has blackened our past. We must also think of military might but also the quiet advances of the peace corps and economic aid. But if America loses the sense of mission to spread liberty, then we have failed the promise of our own revolution, and we are less of a nation in the long passage of history.

Walter Jackson McClure

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There is no difference of opinion among the members of the Committee for the Peace of the World. We are all in agreement that the source of the problem is the source of the problem. We are all in agreement that the source of the problem is the source of the problem. We are all in agreement that the source of the problem is the source of the problem.

Senator Morse, when you come to the point, it is certainly a fact that there is one who wants to be a senator. He seems to be the only one who has such exclusive information regarding the source of the problem. We are all in agreement that the source of the problem is the source of the problem. We are all in agreement that the source of the problem is the source of the problem.

It is unfortunate that Viet Nam is divided. The same is true of Germany. I suppose that's our duty. But it's "their" country. It's fortunate that the NLF finds necessary to resort to murdering its leaders. It's unfortunate that a people who only ask to be alone, especially in the light of the "fact" that they have the support of 75% of the people, is unfortunate.

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# Phi Beta Kappa Set To Host Robert Rankin Visiting Scholar

Robert S. Rankin, a political scientist at Duke University and member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, will deliver four lectures Monday and Tuesday as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

He will lecture at 10:20 a.m. Monday, in Moore Auditorium, on "The American Presidency," with Chairman Malcolm F. Parsons of government presiding. This lecture is primarily for students.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday he will deliver a public lecture on "The Impact of Civil Rights on Twentieth Century Federalism." Phi Beta Kappa President Richard Joel will preside.

At 9:45 a.m. Tuesday Rankin will lecture in Moore on "The Recent Civil Rights Hearings in Mississippi" with sociology Prof. Lewis Kilgore presiding.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday he will conduct an informal discussion on "The President and The Use of Emergency Power" in Longmire Lounge, with Prof. Daisy Parker presiding.

Rankin was appointed to the Civil Rights Commission by President Eisenhower in 1960. He is a former

president of the Southern Political Science Association and the editor or author of several books, the latest of which is "Freedom and Emergency Power in The Cold War," of which he is co-author.

He is a former chairman of the dept. of political science at Duke, where he has been a professor since 1934. From 1929 to 1936 he was assistant dean of the graduate school at Duke. He also has taught at the Univ. of Ala., Stanford, and Columbia universities.

He has been active in numerous local and national governmental organizations. In 1947 a House subcommittee engaged him to help formulate a new governmental program for Washington, D.C., and in 1949 he was appointed project director for the Connecticut Commission on State Government Organizations.

Prof. Albert L. Sturm, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa committee on arrangements, said Rankin expects to spend a considerable part of his time here visiting with students. Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Sara Strygley, Meyer Nimkoff and Miss Irene Bolke.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The FSU Chess Championship Tournament will be this weekend starting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 240 in the University Union. First place will be a trophy. All other plus scores will receive a chess book. The tournament will have players of all strengths. For more information contact John Hoffman in Sally Hall or Dr. Robert Froemke in the Business Building.

There will be a free dance in the Union sponsored by the Union Dance Committee tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

Norman L. Nunn, who has been assistant director of counseling since 1963, has been appointed assistant director of admissions and records at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tenn.

Two joint recitals will be presented in Opperman Music Hall next week, one an all-voice program and the other a piano-violin program. The instrumental program will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Performers will be Raymond Walton, pianist from the studio of Edward Kilenyi; and Erle Grubb, violinist, student of Richard Burgin.

Walton is an honors program student in piano. Grubb attended Louisiana State University and the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, before coming to FSU. Monday night at 8:15 p.m., Cheryl Anne Lowe, soprano, and Ervin Gatlin, baritone, will present a program of 18 songs including both traditional and modern composers.

Gatlin holds the bachelor's degree in music education from FSU. He has served as minister of music at Lakeview Baptist, University Heights Baptist and First Baptist churches. He is director of music at Federal Correctional Institution,

## Architect Victor A. Lundy Here Blueprinting Foundation Chapel

In an attempt to "get the feel of FSU," architect Victor A. Lundy will visit the campus this weekend in preparation for his summertime building of the Wesley Foundation's chapel.

The recipient of numerous awards and citations for his creative work, Lundy will speak on the relationship between theology and architecture in an open lecture Monday at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. An informal reception will follow.

Sunday at 6:45 p.m. will see Lundy at Wesley's Forum Hour. Open to the public, the show will include slides of Lundy's work.

Dr. Gualnar Bosch's 12:40 p.m. class in contemporary American art will have Lundy as its guest speaker Monday.

A Harvard educated artist-architect who has had a great effect in the American architectural community in recent years, Lundy does most of his work in Florida and New England.

Since 1954 Lundy has to his credit the construction of 11 churches, eight of which have been in Florida. Among his recent projects are the U.S. Embassy soon to be completed in Ceylon, the traveling exhibition buildings of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in South America, and several air-supported structures at the New York World's Fair.

Considered by critics to be "daring and inventive," Lundy has been cited in "Time," "Life," "Look," "Fortune," and other magazines throughout the world for the bold, fanciful roofs which are one of his trademarks.

Commenting on his original style, Lundy said, "There is nothing contrived about my architecture. It is bold and naked. If it doesn't succeed, then everybody knows about it."

Constantly observing buildings and peoples' reactions to their surroundings, Lundy has said, "When I see a thing of beauty, I worry over it, experience it, and extract out of it all that I can."

"When the process is over, the experience is part of my being forever. Limited only by the stage of development I was in at the time. This is the process that ensures the never-ending continuum of life."

## Kappa Alpha To Secede Today

"In the course of Southern events it becomes necessary for the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha to part relationship with the so called union. He it known here and now that a secession must occur," says the KA proclamation of secession which will be read today at 3:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Kappa Alpha mansion.

Before the secession a parade will proceed down the main streets of Tallahassee to the mansion. KA gentlemen in Confederate uniforms and their ladies in Old South dresses will form the procession.

Old South Ball will highlight the evening at the Women's Club when the KA Rose and the Rose Court will be presented.

"We try to emulate our forebears both in manner and dress, living this one weekend each year as a memorial to those great and true ladies and gentlemen of the gracious Old Southland, who live on today in the hearts and minds of their children," KA brothers said.

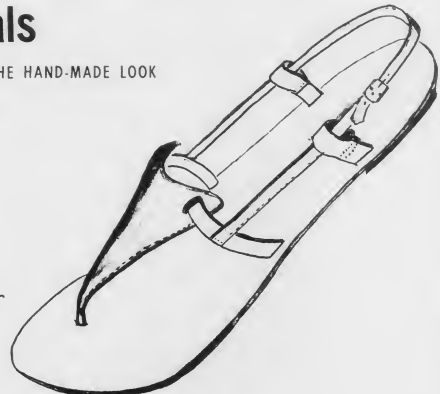
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## President John Merting

# SG Leader Makes Farewell

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau News Writer

Today ends the one year tenure of office for John Merting, student body president.

His statements and comments on the past year range from high praise to strong criticism.

Merting, a government and international affairs major, will attend the University of Virginia Law School next year on a scholarship. Merting said the past year was very successful for FSU in general.

He especially noted the highly successful year in athletics, expansion of the physical plant with building construction and the opening of the University Union, and the continuing progress in the area of academics.

Merting said that Student Government contributed much to the university among which was the student insurance program which had its most successful year ever.

For next year there will be three increased benefits with no increase in cost plus optional maternity benefits.

He also cited progress in work with the legislature in Legislative Recognition Day.

Another contribution was the founding of the Student Association for Promotion of Higher Education (SAPHE), which is an organization of the state's universities to promote the interest of higher education.

Merting said the Student Depository was moved to a new location in the University Union that is more easily accessible to all students.

Student Enterprises, Incorporated has committed its funds and efforts to acquiring a huge multi-purpose auditorium and coliseum.

One of the important contributions by the administration was the student faculty evaluation. He said this will give the student access to a published guide of outstanding courses and professors.

Merting praised the initiation of the student leadership training program and the regular publication of the first monthly newsletter of Student Government.

"Student Government News" is sent to all state legislators and cabinet members and newspapers throughout the state.

Also on the mailing list are all student organizations, student residence areas and all Southern universities.

This year also saw the initiation of a weekly Student Government radio program for discussion of current campus problems.

Merting also cited the adoption of the Student Bill of Rights by the student body and the bringing of big-name entertainment to the campus through the Secretary of Internal Affairs as significant advancements by Student Government.

"These were most of the major innovations but it doesn't include the more than 100 normal day-to-day continuing activities and services of Student Government," he said.

"I am very proud of the people I've been associated with this year in Student Government. I can have nothing but praise for most of them for their continuing devotion to FSU. "It was only through their dedicated efforts that we were able to accomplish what we did," said Merting.

"However, I would be derelict in my duty if I did not point out for criticism, certain situations which exist on this campus."

Among the criticism, Merting said, "continuity in Student Government is a requisite for an effective administration."

"We have sought to gain this continuity through procedures manuals and a Student Government retreat. Without this continuity students will never be in a position to deal effectively with the University Administration," he said.

"Archaic social restrictions and university regulations need wholesale revision and should be recombined into one single publication, rather than the Pow Wow, Knowledge for College, etc.," he said.

Merting continued by saying that he "must be highly critical of the administration and particularly the office of the Dean of Students for their rash and almost irresponsible action following the crisis surrounding the circus last summer and the Pow Wow situation last fall."

"I must criticize their dodging of the main issues in favor of public opinion and support and political pressure."

"Personally, and not as student body president, I can have no faith or respect for administrative actions which completely destroy the effectiveness of Student Government, especially the Honor Court," he concluded.



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# KA Secession Highlights Greek Week

WEEK EDITOR  
Cully Robertson

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-Tuesday the Phi Chis exchanged places with the house boys and served them dinner. Wednesday night we enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sig Eps. The pledges paid a visit to the Old Fks Home as their altruistic project for this trimester. They have enjoyed playing taps at the feet of those who are fortunate enough to be out.

ALPHA DELTA PI-The ADPI's were entertained Monday night by a singing group from Yale College the "Spitzvinks."

The graduating seniors were honored Tuesday at the annual senior banquet at the house. They also read their last will and testaments. The housemother was given a surprise birthday party Wednesday night by the girls of ADPI.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-The Alpha Gams enjoyed a breakfast social with the Phi Dels at their house last Saturday morning.

The pledges sold all lost and found articles to their sisters with an auction Tuesday night.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI-The AKPsi's Spring weekend starts tonight with a semiformal ball at Morrison's downtown. Saturday starts with fun at the cross and ends with a hooded theme party at the house. Music will be by the Frowlers. A banquet honoring the new initiates will be at the Floridian Hotel Sunday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI-The AOPi's enjoyed having Dr. Gideon Jones as a dinner guest Sunday.

Plans are in full swing for the pledge class dinner Sunday. Pledge of the week is Fran Clement.

The AOPi's enjoyed a dessert with the Theta Chi's.

ALPHA PHI-Sylvia Rosser was awarded, "Best to Wear the Bordeaux," an annual award to the outstanding Alpha Phi of each collegiate chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA-The Alpha Xi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pike's Wednesday and the social which followed at the Pike house. CHI OMEGA-Chi Omega was privileged to have Sarah Robinson, Fanellican adviser, as a dinner guest Tuesday night.

Judy Sears has been selected a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross. DELTA CHI-New Delta Chi pledges are Mike Rubino, Chip Romano, Bill Chamberlin, Paul Hanson, Butch Painter, Dave Odem, Gus MacIver, Bob Patterson, Richard Butterworth, Tom Galloway, and Andy Russell.

The Delta Chi's enjoyed their weekend which was this past Friday and Saturday and consisted of a semiformal dance Friday, with music by the Impacts and a coast party during the day Saturday and a "Little Abner" party that night. Kay Graham, a sister in Delta Gamma sorority, is the new Delta Chi sweetheart.

The new IFC representative is Richard Hosen. DELTA GAMMA-The Rev. Lex Mathews, Episcopal minister of Ruge Hall, was the guest of honor Wednesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA-The Dels will have their annual Rainbow Weekend, Friday night the kickoff will be at the fair grounds with Rommie Millsap and the Olmenstons starting at 8 p.m. Saturday the festivities will start at 10 p.m. at the Olochochone Bay near Panama City. Saturday night they will have a Roman Party at the Shelter starting at 8 p.m. with the J-notes. Wednesday night the Dels enjoyed a social with the Tri Dels.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-Monday night the Thetas had their annual Senior Night. Freshmen presented the sophomores a song, and seniors performed senior requests. In retaliation the juniors led the underclassmen in a battle against the seniors using water bags, flour, sawdust, and tomatoes.

KAPPA DELTA-The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday night.

Sunday afternoon the chapter is going to present a choral program at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-The Kappa's enjoyed a dessert with the SAG's Wednesday evening. Last week found the girls enjoying their annual Scholarship Banquet. Pam Hall received the Scholarship key for the fourth time, being the active with the highest average. Suzanne Laird was pledge with the same honor. Susan Roger was recipient of the "Most Improvement" award, and Pam Wilds and Martha Lynne Bitting, the Highest Big and "Little Sister Award."

Sunday morning the Kappa's went as a group to the First Baptist Church and that afternoon the officers enjoyed a retreat at the home of Mrs. Lex Mathews, a Tallahassee alum.



## Greek Columns

KAPPA SIGMA-Cathy Spence was crowned the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart during the annual Black and White Ball Friday night.

Monday night the Kappa Sigs were treated to a repertoire of songs by the Duke's Men, a singing group from Yale, some of whom stayed overnight at the house.

Brothers and pledges thoroughly enjoyed a social with the KD's Wednesday.

Newly elected officers are Boyd Coarsey, Grand Master; Bill De Groot, Grand Procurator; Jim Fakas, Grand Master of ceremonies; Bill Mann, Grand Treasurer; Jim Olsen, Grand Scribe; Corkey Brumet, Pledge Master; Ron Ernst, Athletic Chairman; Bill Osmiski, Rush Chairman; Chuck Stegman, Social Chairman; Harry Smith, Kitchen Steward; Don Greishelmer, Chief Justice of Supreme Committee.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-Sharon Goode, Delta Zeta, was crowned Crescent Girl for 1965-1966 at the Crescent Ball Friday night.

Jim Dearing has received the "Outstanding Active" award from the fall pledge class. Jim Rogers has been awarded a special plaque for his continued service to the fraternity from the actives.

PHI DELTA THETA-The Phi Dels enjoyed the Saturday morning breakfast with the Alpha Gams. The weekend will be kicked off Friday night with an Hawaiian Party and followed by the sweetheart dance on Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. The Wallace Brothers will entertain in New pledge class I resident is Iere Baxter.

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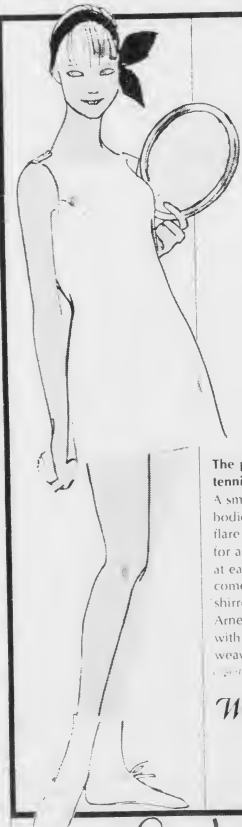
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PHI KAPPA PSI-The Phi Psi's will entertain brother R. G. Garfunkle at their fraternity retreat this weekend.

PH KAPPA TAU-Phi Tau weekend celebrations begin tonight with a semi-formal dance at the Hotel Duval. Saturday afternoon festivities will take place at Silver Lake. The weekends activities will culminate with a Hawaiian surfer party at the house.

Dream Girl and Brother-of-the-Year awards will be given Friday night.

PI BETA PHI-The Pi Phi's enjoyed having the Spiz Wink's for dinner and hearing them sing Monday night. The Spiz Winks are touring from Yale on their spring break.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-The Western Weekend was enjoyed by all. Thanks to all who made it a success. The new Dream Girl is Roslyn Corson of Delta Zeta sorority.

The Pikes enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi Deltas Wednesday night.

PI KAPPA PHI-Last Friday evening at the Floridian Hotel Betty Ann Marsh of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was crowned Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen for 1965-66.

For their outstanding service to the fraternity and to FSU brothers Don Jones and Frank Ryll were chosen for the fraternity's Hall of Fame. Steve Everhart was elected outstanding pledge for the fall trimester. Pi Kapp alumni enjoyed the Shipwreck dance and Sunday buffet this past weekend.

SIGMA CHI-The Sigs enjoyed a desert social with the Phi Mu's this past Wednesday.

Friday night, their weekend began with a Polyneesian party at the house.

A lawn party will precede the big event Saturday night featuring the "Falcons." A chartered bus jaunt to the coast will round out the weekend Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA-The Sigma's were proud to have their pledge for the annual Apple Polishing Dinner Tuesday night. Various professors and teachers, including Dean Ward, were guests at the house for dinner. Sarah Stapleton was selected Best Pledge of the Week.

SIGMA NU-The Snakes launch their White Star Weekend with a formal dance tonight at the Elk's Lodge. The guest speaker is Richard Simpson, an alumnus of the chapter. Awards will be presented at this time also. Tomorrow night the Snakes will have their annual Cowtoy and Indian Party inside Fort Ralfe, featuring the Chaofics. Sunday will be spent recuperating at the coast.

SIGMA PHI-EPSILON-The pledges elected Scott Spicer as Brother of the Week.

Preparations for the Sig Ep weekend are now being started. It will be held next weekend.

The Sig Eps announced Carol Ogle as their Spring Sweetheart at their party Friday night.

TAU EPSILON PHI-New officers installed at last Friday night's banquet were Steve Squire, Chancellor; Leonard Tabliss, Vice Chancellor; Barry Rosenthal, Scribe; David Brenner, Bursar.

ZETA TAU ALPHA-New initiates are Arwena Bell, Dianne June Sutton, Dianne Morris, Dianne Singer, Wyn Weaver, Susan King, Mary Ann Mauldin, Marilee Hatcher, Judy Tripp, Cynthia Reese, Kathy Mickler, Gail Brown, Barbara Kenyon, Sherry Mastry, Pat Campbell, and Pam Peterson.

Best Fleece of the Year is Judy Tripp and the pledge with the highest scholastic average is Marilee Hatcher. The Zeta Pickers went to Winter Haven, Florida, last Tuesday night to play for the Florida Circus Commission Convention and they will go to Daytona Beach this Saturday to play for the Zeta Tau Alpha State Day.

## FSU Composer Carlisle L. Floyd To Receive Opera Commission

Carlisle L. Floyd, composer of "Susannah" and other works, has been commissioned by the San Francisco Opera to write another full-length opera, which will be based on the John Steinbeck novel and play, "Of Mice and Men."

Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the Opera, said the new work will be produced in the fall, 1967, season. Funds for the commission have been made available by the Ford Foundation, which also will assist financially with the production

"Susannah" was presented in New York and was selected by the New York Music Critics Circle as the best new opera of 1956. It was performed thereafter at the Brussels World's Fair and then in every major city in this country.

Last fall it was selected by the Metropolitan National Opera Company as one of four operas for its initial season.

The San Francisco commission is the second such commission Floyd has received.

## Dr. Sarah Herndon Chosen As Director Of Humanities Program

Dr. Sarah Herndon has been appointed to head a new interdepartmental undergraduate program in humanities established at FSU by the Board of Regents.

Miss Herndon, English professor, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee for the new program. Also serving on the advisory committee will be Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion; Robert Wolverton, associate professor of classics; and Allen Thomson, assistant English professor.

The new program will permit undergraduate students to earn a major

in humanities with 18 hours in one of the participating departments, 15 hours in a major area of concentration and six hours in a senior seminar with a substantial paper or thesis.

Participating departments include English, modern languages, art, history, philosophy and religion, and speech.

The purpose of the new program, Miss Herndon says, is "to provide the opportunity for a broad experience in the humanities departments with enough substantial study in one field to prepare for graduate work and to insure against superficiality."

## THIS WEEKEND

### TODAY

FSU vs. Mississippi State in tennis on the varsity courts at 2 p.m.

The Biology Colloquium will feature Dr. Werner Maas from the NYU Medical School to speak on "Genetic Regulatory Mechanisms in Microorganisms" at 3 p.m. in 228 Conrad.

Dr. Gino Rizzo from the University of North Carolina will speak on "Classical Wisdom and Christian Doctrine in the 'Divine Comedy'" at the Westminster House at 4 p.m.

At 4:15 p.m. the Chemistry Seminar will feature D. H. Geske from Cornell University to speak on "Structural Information from Electron Spin Resonance Spectroscopy" in 124 Dittenbaugh.

The Phi Eta Sigma Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in 211-215 Union. The theatre production, "Never, Never Ask His Name," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Augusta Conrad Theatre.

Theatre Dance presents "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

The Invitational Tennis Tournament will begin with FSU vs. Georgia Tech and Mississippi State vs. Navy at 10 a.m. on the varsity courts. FSU vs. Navy at 2 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau will have initiation in the Education Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiation will be in 215 Union at 4 p.m.

The FSU Geological Society will have their annual banquet at the Skyline Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the Annual Gurnet and Gold Football Game will be in Campbell Stadium.

There will be a University Union dance in the State University Room at 8 p.m.

Douglas Kerley and Dorothy Cygan will give a Certificate Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

"Never, Never Ask His Name," will be in Augusta Conrad Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre Dance features "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Mass will be celebrated in Westcott Auditorium at 10 a.m., as a part of Catholic Faith Week.

FSU Chess Club will meet in 246 University Union at 2 p.m.

Circle K meets in 346 University Union at 2 p.m.

"Never, Never Ask His Name" will be presented in Augusta Conrad Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

The Florida String Quartet from the University of Florida will perform in Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m.

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## GREEK GIRL



### DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL OF THE WEEK

... this week is Linda Goldsmith of Delta Zeta sorority. Linda is a native of Miami, Florida, majoring in Fashion merchandising. Some of Linda's activities have included being on the Tally Ho and Gymkana courts. She is a member of the ATO Little Sister organization and Village Vans. Some of her hobbies are golfing, swimming, painting, and sewing.

### ... U.S. Role

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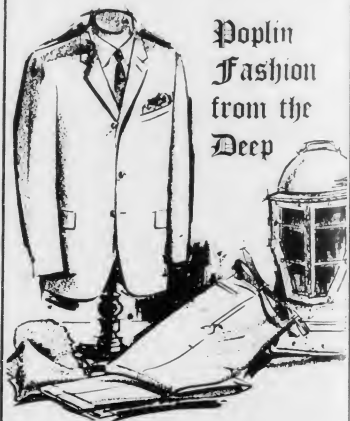
are attended that the only language they seem to understand is force, especially when they're so sensible. Can you say that the Chinese, who say the only way to peace is through violent revolution and war, makes sense? Their logic escapes most of us.

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Tulane will also be entered in the competition. They edged the Seminoles last weekend in a Regatta at Lake Bradford.

The Sailing Association, sponsored by the University Union, is offering half memberships for the remainder of the trimester at \$2.50 per person. Anyone interested can join in room 238 of the Union. Beginner lessons will be offered this weekend at Lake Bradford. Students wishing to participate can meet in front of the night director's office by Landis Hall for transportation.

## Sebring Roars Tomorrow

The roar of engines and the whine of screaming tires is becoming a familiar sound once more to the residents of Sebring, Florida.

The normally quiet central Florida community is again bracing for the onslaught of racing enthusiasts who are making the annual junket there for the 12-Hour Endurance Race.

The racing world will focus for 12 hours on the famed 5.2 mile course built on and around the Sebring Airport, for the "run for the Alitalia Trophy."

Cars from the worldwide have rolled onto the twisting circuit finishing the long series of tests and modifications.

Conspicuously absent this year will be the Ferrari Factory team. This does not mean the race will be without the "Big Reds" for several private teams and individuals are entered.

The Cobras return along with the Shelby-Ford prototypes. The Shelby team is headed by Phil Hill and

Richie Ginther of California while Ken Miles leads the Cobras charge.

Two Chevy Corvette prototypes have already been entered. These two fastbacks will be 100 lbs. lighter than the GT's and will be powered by an aluminum engine.

The Lotus team headed by Jimmy Clark will again be invading from England. Other British entries include the Austin Healey team with a GT and two P.T.s.

Robert Penake and Jimmy Hall will drive a Chaparral sports entry from Texas.

Don Alan of New York is again going to try to qualify his Excalibur.

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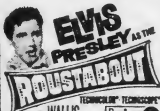
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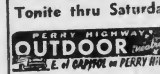
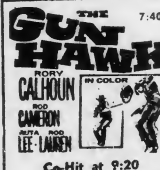
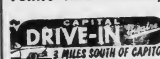
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# Answer Questions

by BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

A real indication of the 1965 Seminole football team will be the annual Garnet-Gold spring contest. Open to the public, tomorrow night's game will be in Doak Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Garnet and Gold teams begin by placing the first string offense and second string defense against the first team defense and second team offense.

Both teams will ask for no quarter on the field. The boys know that the purpose of this game is to find out who can hit and who can make the big play.

The offensive teams will be throwing the book (and the football) at the talent loaded defense. Wide open football is expected.

The coaches will be looking to see if they have the type of offensive explosives they fused last year. This game could tell if next fall's opponents can expect the bomb.

The big quarterback question mark might be erased after the Garnet-Gold game. Quarterbacks Tony Gro, Kim Hammond, Marty Kolbus, and Billy Burkhardt will try to make the experts ask "who's better, 1965's Seminole quarterback or 1964's Steve Tensi?"

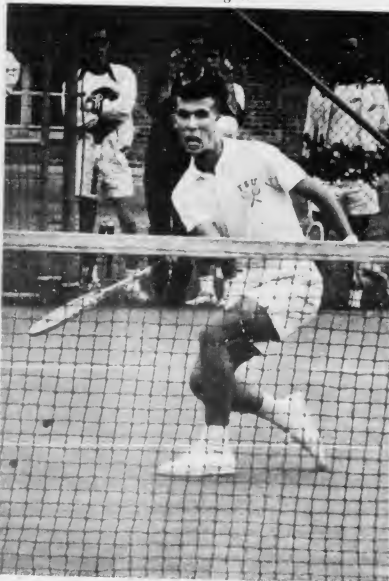
Ed Pritchett will not be able to play.

Other questions which grid fans might be able to answer after the game will be: How will swift Larry Green or Donovan Jones do at flankerback?

Is Bill Moreman another Phil Spooner? Will FSU have an All-American brother combination with defensive dikes Frank and Charles Pennie?

Will the old defensive pro's like the McDowell's, Shinholser's, and D'Alessandro's and the new defensive pro's like Bill Campbell be able to stop offensive backs like Phil Spooner, Wayne Giardino, and California oak tree, fullback Jim Mankins?

These questions should have exciting answers at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night.



PAUL BENNETT RETURNS A SERVE

... in preparation for today's matches with Mississippi at 2 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts. Tomorrow marks the beginning of the tennis invitational with Georgia Tech, Navy, and Miss.



TONY GRO FADES BACK FOR A PASS

## This Week's Golf News

### Invitational

The varsity golf team took to the road Tuesday for the start of a 12-day road trip through south Florida. Today and Saturday the Seminole Linkers will play in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament at the Coral Gables Billmore Country Club. From Miami they head north to Ft. Myers to compete in the Florida Invitational at Cape Coral Country Club April 1-3.

"These are two of the toughest and most beautiful layouts in the state," remarked Coach Durham, "and we are very anxious to see what we can do with them."

The Tribe golfers have never finished lower than third place in either of these events and "with a little luck we could take them both" said a confident Durham.

The First Annual Student, Staff and Faculty Golf Tournament will be held April 3-4 at the FSU golf course. Over \$300 in prizes will be given away and the use of the Callaway Handicap System will make any caliber golfer eligible to win.

No established handicap is needed to enter the tournament.

The 18 hole division will play 18 holes on April 3 and the 36 hole division will play 18 holes on both April 3 and 4.

Entry fee is \$3.00 for the 18 hole division and \$5.00 for the 36 hole division. Starting times may be obtained at the clubhouse upon payment of entry fee.

Further information is available at the course.

### Tournament

## FSU Baseball Invitational To Begin Monday

by HANK MEHR  
Sports Writer

Michigan State, Wake Forest,

Duke join the Seminole Baseball team next week. In the invitational FSU will face

National Baseball League teams, Danny Litwiler and the Michigan Spartans down for the

time since he left FSU to join the Michigan coaching staff.

Litwiler earned a reputation producing winning baseball teams in his nine seasons at FSU, and all indications his Seminole squad will be no exception.

The Duke Blue Devils under direction of Coach Ace Arnerick, a young untried squad to the

hassees. They are rebuilding after poor season last year, which cost them drop 21 of 25 courts including their last 17 in a row.

Among the returning players, Odom, a hard hitting senior outfielder, who hit .365 as a sophomore.

He fell to .208 last year, but "college baseball" ranks his as

"college baseballs finer outfielders."

Only two Duke hurlers have mound experience, but I expect high hopes for several youngsters from the freshmen squad.

The rest of the team is a big question mark, and Barker will be testing out several sophomores due next week's play.

Wake Forest fielded a stronger last year and it is expected this year's squad will be about same.

The tournament is a round robin with two games scheduled each day.

The Seminoles are scheduled 3 p.m. contests Monday thru Friday at 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. games on Saturday.

Fred Hatfield's chapter breezed through their first game without much trouble, and the Seminole coach expects the team in top form during the week's activity.

Steve Marks, a sophomore right hander will probably get the start nod for the opener. Randy Brown will be the catcher.

In the outfield, Mike Martin, Ned McBryde, and Bob Wilcox will carry the big bats at the plate.

## No Split, No Tap Tourney Today

The No Split, No Tap Tournament continues today at Gresham Lanes winding up at 5 p.m. Sunday when the final squad faces the approaches. The bowling tourney costs \$1 for three games and is open to all students and faculty keepers.

All nine pin hits count as strikes and splits count as automatic spares. First prize is a bowling ball. Shoes and bag make up second and third place prizes in both men and women divisions.

Extra added prizes for high games are also included in the awards.

## Sport Calendar

TODAY: Tennis against Mississippi State at Tallahassee. Golf in the Miami Invitational at Miami. Baseball against Navy at Jacksonville.

SATURDAY: Football, annual Garnet and Gold game, at Campbell Stadium, 8 p.m. in Tallahassee. Tennis, Invitational, Georgia Tech at 10 a.m. Navy (Annapolis) at 2:30 p.m., on the men's tennis courts. Baseball exhibition game with Houston farm club at 2:30 p.m. at Gaines Woods baseball diamond.

Track in Gainesville for the Florida Relays, Golf in Miami for the Invitational. Swimmers in Iowa for the NCAA Championships.



DON CASTEEL

... demonstrates the determination that gave him the school record in the triple jump.

## Trackers Travel To Fla. Relays

The FSU Track Team travels

Gainesville tomorrow to compete in the Florida Relays. Coach Mike Long's thinclads already have won the Coliseum Relays and the Southeastern U.S. Championships earlier this year.

The cindermen are led by veteran Jerry McDaniel who runs the 440 and 220 and by Steve Landis in the hurdles.

Les King leads FSU in the pole vault. Ray Hoxit and David Draggins also compete in field events. Fred Lorenz will take care of the high jump and Sidney Galney does the broad jump for the Tribe.

Don Casteel, school record holder in the triple jump, will be in action.

Coach Long said, "Over 100 running events are strong with particular depth in the sprint which should hold the relays in good shape. If some distance runners get loose from the pack, the Seminoles will be rough to beat."

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## Groot Installed At SG Banquet, Promises Work

(SEE PICTURES ON PAGE 3)

Jim Groot was finally installed as president of the student body Friday night at the annual Student Government Installation Banquet. In his inauguration speech, Groot asked for the cooperation and assistance of all people to work for the common good of FSU. He also asked all of his backers for their full support during and after the campaign.

Friday night was the final move in a long and hard fought battle between Groot and the Elections Commission.

Within two weeks after his winning the election by only 89 votes, Groot has been disqualified by Commissioner Charles Hey and the Elections Commission.

Groot finally took an ad hoc committee composed of one administrator, two faculty members and two students to rule that Groot should be installed.

After this decision the problem was not resolved until Friday night when Groot's certification of election was signed by Vice President Jimmy Killian on the authority of the ad hoc committee through the Dean of Students, Harry Day.

Groot was sworn into office by John McCarron, Honor Court Justice.

All of the other newly elected officers were sworn in by Sheila Clark, Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

Among those sworn into office were Larry Gonzalez, vice president; Nancy Ashley and Bill Sweeney, men's and women's vice presidents; Don Loucks, chief justice of the Honor Court, and all of the class senators and justices.

The Outstanding Senator award was presented to Gene Stearns for his diligent efforts and accomplishments with the Senate and Student Government.

Vice President Jimmy Killian was presented an engraved gavel by the members of Student Senate for his leadership abilities while serving as president of the Senate.

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PAM MOZUR

## Dr. R. Rankin Honorary Speaker For Two-Day Scholarship Visit

Dr. Robert S. Rankin, member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission and former chairman of the Dept. of Political Science at Duke University, will be on campus today and tomorrow as Visiting Scholar sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, Scholaristic honor.

Rankin will begin his two day visit of lectures and informal discussions when he appears in Moore Auditorium today at 10:20 a.m. to speak on "The American Presidency."

Cheryl Anne Lowe and Ervin Gatlin will present a joint recital in Opperman Music Hall tonight.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the program will consist of various selections by both Miss Lowe, a soprano from the school of Charlotte Reinke, and Gatlin, a baritone from the school of Betty Jane Grimm.

Miss Lowe will be accompanied by Pat Winters. Arnold Weyland will accompany Gatlin.

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## Miss Pam Mozur Named VP of Associated Women Students'

Pam Mozur, former women's vice president and new secretary-social chairman of the senior class was elected regional vice president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students last week at the University of Utah.

Attending the IAWS national convention with class senator Joy Dickinson and Dean Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, Miss Mozur was elected by the Southeastern Region delegates representing schools from Texas to Virginia.

One of four vice presidents in the country, she will serve from FSU in this organization whose aim is to "further the education of women in roles as leaders in student governments."

Among Miss Mozur's duties will be coordinating activities and

correspondence among IAW's 49 Southeastern member schools and trying to get non-member schools interested in the 40 year old national organization.

She will be presiding officer at the regional convention to be at Oklahoma State next year and will provide an opportunity to gain recognition for the women in FSU's Student Government.

According to Miss Dickinson, the opportunity to exchange views on the problems of Student Government with the 43 national delegates was a stimulating experience.



MEL SMITH

## Sen. Mel Smith Cabinet Member

Mel Smith, a junior majoring in government, has been appointed by Jim Groot, new student body president, to serve as a member of his 1965-66 Student Government cabinet.

Smith will serve as Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, in respect to intercollegiate affairs, he will serve as editor of most Student Government publications and is responsible for the planning and administration of visits made to the campus by students from other colleges and universities.

Smith will also serve as the executive branch's official representative concerning all alumni activities. His office is responsible for maintaining an information and welcoming station for all University guests.

The duties of the secretary concerning Intercollegiate Affairs is to be responsible for all correspondence with other universities and institutions.

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"I wish I could have had every FSU woman's ear at the convention," she said. "I discovered that FSU's rules and social policies are no less liberal than those of the average college. I was interested to realize that the major social problem of almost every university I became familiar with is the apartment rule."

According to Miss Dickinson most of these schools are offering a course similar to FSU's in finding a solution.

Women's Senate here has presented a suggestion policy that deals with Women's and possible revisions are being considered.

"The Challenge of Creativity," the theme of the IAWS convention, presented many speakers to the women leaders.

Directing the coeds in ways to apply creativity to the class leaders, such speakers as Dr. Harold Taylor, special consultant to Adlai Stevenson, presented his "extremely liberal ideas."

## Week Dedicated To Feting Union

In an attempt to make students fully aware of the services and programs offered by the University Union, Union Appreciation Week begins today, said Mary Williams, Union social director.

At the Recognition Night Banquet tomorrow, awards will be presented to the Outstanding Student Member and the Outstanding Program Council of the Union's 12 activity-planning committees, to the people responsible for the Outstanding Union Event and the Outstanding Program of the year and to those displaying the best leadership and the best creativity.

An individual plaque for each of the six awards will have the winner's name engraved on it as the first of many such winners in future years, said Miss Williams.

"This is a time to pay particular attention to the place of the Union on campus," says Dr. Field Montgomery, director of the Union.

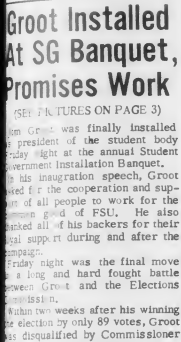
According to Miss Williams, few people are aware of the numerous and varied services offered by the Union.

Use of a duplicating machine, free public telephones, a Western Union telephone line, typewriters, meeting rooms, an art exhibit, and food services are a few of the Union's contributions to campus life.

Also sponsored by the Union are the shops located in the complex, the swimming pool, the post office, the billiard tables and bowling lanes, and the FSU Reservation.

The student lounge, located on the second floor of the Union, open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., provides color TV, a browsing library, and study areas, and eventually will open its two music listening rooms.

The governing board of the FSU Union consists of eight student members and five non-student members individually appointed by the student body president, outgoing board members, student body elections, and the president of the University.



JIM GROOT

Student body president is sworn in by Honor Court Justice John McCarron as FSU finally gets a student body president.



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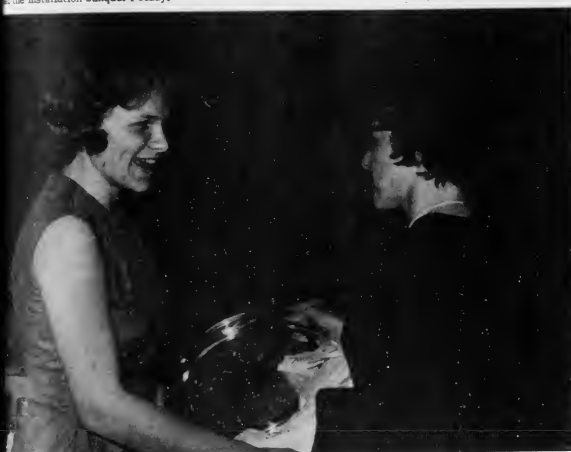
JOHN MERTING

...young student body president, delivers his farewell address at the installation banquet Friday.



BILL WOOD AND NANCY ASHLEY

...men's and women's vice-presidents are sworn in by Honor Court Chief Justice Sheila Clark at Friday's installation banquet.



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be rehearsals for all Gynkana dancers every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., in preparation for the April 9 roadshow.

Ugly Men is coming.

Chi Phi will meet in 240 Union tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Details of announcements of Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research in Australia, New Zealand and Latin America for the academic year March to November 1966, are now on the bulletin board outside the History Bldg.

William Langley, executive vice president of the Florida Savings and Loan Association, will speak to the American Finance Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business.

New officers for the FSU Jaycees are Ed Scott, president; Frank Birtfeld, vice president; John Martin, secretary, and Dick Buckner, treasurer. Installation will be Thursday at 9 p.m.

Peggy Heim who has studied the economic status of university professors will be a speaker at the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors tomorrow night in the Library Lecture Hall.

Her talk will be at 8 p.m. A social hour at 7:30 p.m. will precede the program and a business meeting will follow it.

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Bookcases For Sale - Call 222-4368 after 6:00 p.m.

## SPECIAL BARGAIN

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LARRY GREENE

... Looks for daylight in the Garnet line in the spring training finale at Campbell Stadium that the Garnets won 23-13.

## To Tune of 23-13

# Mankin's Garnet Takes Gold

The Garnet team, first team defense and second team offense, squeaked out a 23-13 victory over the Gold team Saturday night.

The Gold's first team offense and second team defense could not ignite until Gold halfback, Larry Greene, returned a fourth quarter kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

A Bibent punt return of 57 yards gave warning the Garnets were ready to move in the second quarter. Garnet sophomore, Bill Moreman, knifed for eight yards. Junior Jim Mankins barreled for three more.

Moreman picked up four to the Gold's 13 yard line. Three Mankins' runs and 11 yards later the ball was on the Gold two.

Tony Gero, junior quarterback, then scored on a two yard keeper play. Pete Roberts made the extra point and the scoreboard read 7-0 for the Garnet.

The Garnet next drove 48 yards in eight plays for a touchdown.

A 19 yard Gero pass to flanker-back Donovan Jones and another Gero pass to sophomore Jerry Jones picked up 10 more yards. Mankins bucked the final four for the score. Roberts' extra-point made it 14-0.

Greene returned the following kickoff 24 yards. The Gold proceeded to drive 64 yards to the Garnet six. At the Garnet six, the touted Garnet defense toughened up and put the Gold's drive out of gear.

The big plays in this 64 yard march were Hammond's 19 yard passes to Bud Blankenship and sophomore Bill Cox, and a 15 yard Hammond pass to flankerback Elton Revell.

At halftime, quarterbacks Hammond and Gero switched jerseys.

Hammond put on the color garnet and Gero...color him gold.

Larry Greene took the kick-off after the Garnet's third TD, and didn't stop. He hit the middle, spotted nightlight and broke for the sidelines. Greene's touchdown made the score 23-6 and Frank Loner converted for the Gold's seventh point.

A few plays and fumbles later the Gold recovered another Garnet fumble on the Garnet 16. The blocked conversion left the score at 23-13.



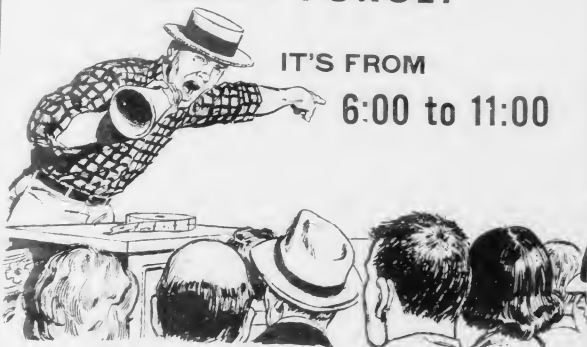
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# Union Banquet Honors Members



UNION APPRECIATION WEEK

The banquet will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette rooms of the Union. Members of the Union committees and Board will be honored as part of Union Appreciation Week which is planned to familiarize students with the new University Union.

By DIANE MUNYER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

As a part of Union Appreciation Week, outstanding Union board members and programs will be honored at this evening's Recognition Night banquet in the Leon-Lafayette room at 6:30.

Graduating members of the board will be given life memberships for free use of all Union sponsored activities.

The honored seniors are part of the 13 member faculty and student committee that coordinates and sponsors all Union facilities and programs.

Working with the program director and other administrative personnel of the Union, the board performs its primary functions through 12 program councils developed to organize and conduct its activities. The movie committee headed by Karl Mohr presents films to the campus in three different series. Classics and Little Seminole children's series are presented in Moore, and popular movies are presented weekly in Westcott.

As chairman of the forum committee, Ray Davis is responsible for bringing to FSU such notable speakers as Norbu, brother of the former Dalai Lama of Tibet.

Providing a variety of programs, the forum committee makes no profit, but is considered worthwhile in the Union's activities, according to Marie Williams, program director of the Union.

Also important in the functions of the "living room of the campus" is Doreen Van Assender's music committee. This group was responsible for the presentation of Juan Mercader, considered by many critics to be one of the finest classical guitarists in the world.

In addition to presenting nationally renowned art exhibits to FSU, Jane Franzino's art committee provides show cases in the lounge of the Union. Currently on exhibit is John Shaw's display of great children's books.

The dance and social committee headed by Mary Lou Romeka is the group responsible for the Union's weekend dances. Although admission is charged when a band is provided, this committee, like most of the other program groups, shows no profit.

Student fees and movie profits provide the money that carries these activities out, according to Miss Williams.

Duplicate bridge, chess, and sailing at the Reservation are a few of the game committee's contributions to campus life. Headed by Rick Booth, the group plans to expand its program next year.

Under Jeanie Williamson's direction the faculty-student relationship committee has begun a program of panel discussions among faculty members and interested students. Dr. William Rogers, Dr. Stephen Winters, Pat Dooms and Judy O'Connell composed the first panel whose topic was basic studies requirements.

The discussion was considered a success by those attending. It is hoped that students' suggestions will contribute to future topics.

Present at many FSU functions are members of Mary Kay Burress' special events committee, the students who "do routine but important duties" contributing to the campus in several ways.

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## WEATHER

Scattered showers to rain tonight.  
High 75, Low 65.  
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## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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## Fraternity Taps Twenty-Nine For Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-nine new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national Arts and Sciences honorary, were initiated yesterday in Longmire Lounge. Those honored were Pete Dovalis, Dennis Rues, Sandra Spear, Linda Van.

Students graduating in April, 1965 who were initiated are James Estrada, Carol Clifton, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Ann Jones, Judy Lewis, John Mering, Debora Snow, Robert Larkins, Diana Todd. Graduates of Dec., 1964 who were elected are Neil Greene, Rodella Hight, Nancy Lee Jones, Winston Priest, Nancy McCowan Sumner. Graduates of Aug. 1964 honored are Nancy Bell, Janice Brandewie, William Erickson, Robert Hungerbuehler, Elizabeth Qualls, Laura Snyder, and Douglas Windham. Graduates of April, 1964 who were inducted are Alpha Shelton Bates, Robert Cannon, Carol Luckert Fink, and Nancy Moyn.

"Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is an honor extended to those students in the liberal arts and sciences who have demonstrated superior scholastic achievement, and interest in things intellectual and who are well regarded for moral and cultural qualities," stated Dr. C. E. Tamm, president of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Ugly Man Coming

The Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest will begin tomorrow and last through 6 p.m. in the Union and behind Westcott.

Each penny counts one vote with 10 extra votes for each \$1 or \$5. The funds collected will go to the APO campus scholarship fund.



ROBERT RANKIN

## Robert S. Rankin Lectures Today

Dr. Robert S. Rankin will give a speech and an informal discussion today on civil rights and the use of presidential power.

The speech in Moore Auditorium at 9:45 a.m., is entitled, "The Recent Civil Rights Hearings in Mississippi."

The informal discussion will be in the Longmire Lounge at 4:15 p.m. and the subject is "The President and the Use of Emergency Power." Dr. Rankin has been active in numerous national and local governmental organizations including a presidential appointment to the civil rights commission in 1960.

## Vandalism Statement Issued

The Office of the Dean of Students today released the following statement concerning the vandalism of University property:

"The Office of the Dean of Students has received numerous calls regarding the defacing of recently poured concrete in the area of the new science building.

In particular the covered walkway joining two of the buildings in the

science center has been the object of considerable vandalism. "To obliterate the names and certain obscene words from the concrete is causing added work and increasing the cost of the project.

"Students are requested not only to refrain from defacing public or private property but to join in discouraging others who might be tempted to do so."

The program approved unanimously by the Council of Deans has been used successfully at several other major universities.

The test consisting of questions covering eight characteristics will be graded by IBM machines. The questions cover such things as the lecturing ability of the professor, his interest in his subject, and student knowledge of professor's requirements.

The evaluation has three purposes. It will provide the administration and department heads with course and faculty critiques from the students' point of view.

Another purpose is to allow the individual faculty member to improve his teaching techniques and presentation in the classroom situation. The evaluation will provide each student with a published, valid guide to outstanding courses and faculty members.

"Without the student body behind it, the faculty evaluation will fail and with their support it will be a success. It's up to them," said Defore.

The cabinet member, appointed by Student Body President Jim Sisson, adds that he plans "to reinstate the principle of restraint to the office."

This does not mean ignoring statutory mandates, but it does mean a greater faith will be utilized among the candidates and their obligations to the election code and the honor code."

Farrar, a junior majoring in government, came to FSU in the fall of 1963. At FSU he has achieved a 3.6 grade point average with a 4.0 in his major.

## Faculty-Student Evaluation To Last Through Week

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## Farrar Appointed To Cabinet Job

Tom Farrar, newly appointed commissioner of elections, today announced his goal in fulfilling the position is "to return the office to the executive branch."

"In particular, this involves limitations on the excessive power potential in the office. Recent Senate legislation has aided in this," Farrar said.

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## Madrigal Group Gives Program

The Madrigal Singers of FSU will join with soprano Ruth Sisson for a program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Singers will open the program with "Missa in A" by Antonio Lotti (1667-1740). For her first group of songs, Miss Sisson will be assisted by George Curlington, violist.

Two of the Singers' numbers, "Beauty," and "Space" were composed by the director, Walter James. Two others, "Jazz-Vocalise Nos. 1 and 2," are by Richard Powell.

Miss Sisson has a bachelor's degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where she was on scholarship to study organ.

She has served as minister of music at the First Congregational Church at St. Petersburg.

Members of the Singers include Tom Brannon, James Harris, Katherine Hendry, Rebecca Harrison, Jean Merritt, Terry Schreckengost, Richard Powell, Ross Wildes, Donald Wilson and Susan Young.



# Flambeau Editorials

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Paul Brown

## Spring Thoughts

Now that the spring weather has hit us we find it very easy to observe the changes that have made the campus more enjoyable for students.

We are thinking particularly of the Union Pool and the use it has been getting these last few days. A glance out our office window recent afternoons presents a scene not unlike Coney Island Beach on a busy day.

It seems the days when students would have to sneak off to a motel to lounge in a poolside sun are gone.

With the growth of our University many failings begin to appear and tend to discourage us at times. Good student facilities like the Union pool are definite bright spots in the sometimes frightening University complex.

The Student Government evaluation Program is progressing well but those people in charge of organization tell us there is a need for more distributional help.

The Program will be carried over to Wednesday and possibly Thursday in order to cover those classes missed on Monday and Tuesday.

Any student who is free today or tomorrow and would like to help with the distribution of evaluation sheets may do so by seeing Charles DePoir in room 346, University Union.

From what we have seen so far, the program promises to be successful on this first time basis. It will give the student, who is usually here for four years at the most, the opportunity to discover the best courses to fit into his tight schedule. We feel the Program certainly deserves any help the students can give it in the next few days.

The rather sterile "intellectual" climate known as the Business School has been of particular interest to me because I almost made the "fatal" mistake of entering one. This was because of a mistaken idea about obtaining a degree which would open the doors of material success.

The more I learn about most business schools the more useless their degrees appear to become. In many business fields a liberal arts degree is readily accepted or even preferred.

Of some 200 top business executives interviewed by "Business

Week," only two had bachelor of business administration degrees. Business degrees seem to be great assets for insurance salesmen, bookkeepers, store clerks, etc.

What is the explanation for the popularity of business degrees (50,000 bachelor degrees in 1964)? One reason seems to be the overabundance of "crip" courses. Another seems to be that many of the schools do not have any foreign language requirements.

Not least of all seems to be the business degree. By the time many business majors discover that

only Woolworths will hire them (a training program) they have too many hours invested to quit majors even if they desired to do so.

The liberal arts major has employment opportunities in many areas including business where the business major is often restricted even within his own area of study.

More and more companies are interviewing liberal arts majors for jobs. R. O. Hardy, Director of Placement, confirms this new demand for liberal arts majors in business fields.

The business major seems to be obtaining an inferior degree in many ways. Not least of all is the narrow outlook which is instilled. Clarence Randall of Miami State has praised for the liberal arts degree as opposed to the narrowness of the business degree.

He writes that the student "commits his entire effort to a narrow focus may later find that he has condemned himself to a lifetime of isolation from the world around him."

Many of the ills of a business degree could be corrected by three basic steps. Require two years of a foreign language, broaden the general education requirements for the first two years, and require more of the liberal arts in the last two years of study for a bachelor degree.

Many business schools are doing the above either fully or in part. Their students will reap benefits proportionate to the reform.

## Returns Donation

To The Editor:

I wish to thank Mr. Burcev much for his thoughtfulness and for starting donation for a first semester to Vietnam. However, as we have strong doubts concerning the ability of the campus to raise enough money to support such a trip, I am returning his check to him by mail.

Mr. Burcev: If you are sincere in your wish to bring about such a trip, please feel free to try to raise the necessary funds. If you are successful, then I would like to enter into the other necessary details of bringing such a trip about, of course, travel to Vietnam is, in the present, restricted, but perhaps could go as a Flambeau correspondent.

Again thanks much, and best luck to you decide to pursue the fund drive.

Anthony Barron

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### House Divided Cannot Stand

To The Editor:

This is a reply to Mr. Anthony Barron's two-part letter on Viet Nam. It's time someone stood up and praised President Johnson's position and the U. S. Government for finally realizing their responsibility and taking a firm stand in Viet Nam. Instead of placing blame and criticism on our country, we should all support our government.

The U. S. is not the culprit in Viet Nam. We are simply doing what we have to do. The fact is that we cannot possibly afford to withdraw from Viet Nam. In doing so we would in effect hand over the people of South Viet Nam to the Communists. If the Reds back the U. S. down in Southeast Asia we will lose all the prestige we have with these people. Who will the people who desire a democratic government there look to then? If the U. S. deserts them, there will be no one left to defend freedom in these small countries which will be swallowed up by the Red Dragon.

What will the newlyemerging African and Latin American countries think of the "arsenal of democracy" then. They will say "if the U. S. is afraid of the Communists, what can our tiny country do." They too will soon be devoured by the insatiable Communist regime. What will the U. S. do then? All our friends will have gone, and we will stand alone. What does Mr. Barron propose we do then? Will he stand up and say for the peace loving Americans, "Let us be kind to our coexistent, murdering, Communist friends and make peace. Let us sit down and council with them, and Mark Van Doren, and Julie Haydon to their every wish." After all, we must be tolerant.

The U. S. is still the most powerful country on this globe, and we are not as the Chinese say a "Paper Tiger." We have been pushed around by Russia and the Red Chinese long enough. We have listened to their threats and taunts far too long. Now we must stand and fight. If we don't fight now we will only be putting off an inevitable showdown for a few years.

I for one am in favor of staying in Viet Nam, and doing whatever is necessary to thwart a Communist takeover there.

Let's pull together, Mr. Barron, and place the blame where it really lies. Not on our own beloved U. S., but on the Communist regime. If we as a country are to survive, we must stand together; for "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Mike Harrison

## Union Honors

(Continued from page 1)

This group was developed to coordinate activities of the Union with campus wide events and programs such as holidays and children's

Baby-sitters, hostesses, and guides are recruited by the Union's hospital committee under the direction of Jan Walker. Serving as the general information group for the University Union, this committee is present at almost every campus event.

The literature committee headed by Margaret Allison and working with the speech department has presented the Oxford Debate Team, and Mark Van Doren, and Julie Haydon as part of its creative productions program.

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Hum. I see great military triumphs, much booty, many captive slaves.

What does your crystal ball tell of my future, Gort?

Later I see you reaching the pinnacle of your political aspirations. I see

I know. I know! I fully expect to fulfill all those aims! But tell me

How will posterity honor me hundreds of years hence?

I see you sharing the same fate of great men yet unborn... of Caesar, of Napoleon, of Plato.

And that fate is...?

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10 a.m. Dr. W. J. Bowen, National Institutes of Health, will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar in SSS 401.

10 p.m. FSU will play Rutgers in basketball on the varsity courts.

10 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in SSS 401.

10 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in 246, Union.

10 p.m. Little Dinner Series will feature Venezuela. Sold out.

10 p.m. Union Board Awards Dinner will be in the Leon-Lafayette Commons, Union.

10 p.m. Chi Phi colony will meet in 240, Union.

10 p.m. Duplicate Bridge will be in the Florida room, Union.

10 p.m. University School Chorus and Orchestra will present a concert in Moore Auditorium.

10 p.m. AAUP will meet in the Library Lecture Hall.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fashion Incorporated will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight. The modern languages department today announced a deadline of April 9 for all students interested in applying for the six-week American Summer Course offered through the facilities of the University of Paris at the Sorbonne. A tour of Spain, France, and England is included in the study. The whole program will last from June 21 to Aug. 17. All credit is transferable to FSU. Any student interested in applying may contact F. B. Hall, room 322, Bldg. A.

David Levine, professor of social welfare, will lecture on "Gerald Caplan and the Mental Health Movement" in Strider Library Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is part of the American Studies Lecture Series presented

each Wednesday night on the general theme "Men and Universities: Their Intellectual Impacts on American Civilization."

FSU's Percussion Ensemble will join the Symphonic Band for a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Ramon E. Meyer directs the ensemble, and Manley R. Whitcomb is band conductor.

Opening the program will be "Obstinato Pianissimo" by Henry Cowell. Jack Gibson will be featured as xylophone soloist.

Other numbers include "Hollywood Carnival," a Hindemith symphony, Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major," with Richard Brock as piccolo soloist; and Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

Richard Collins, director of opera in the school of music, will sing the role of Olin Blitch in Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" April 30 and May 1 with the Birmingham Civic Opera Association.

"Susannah" is being presented as the second opera of the season for the Birmingham Civic Opera which is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The other production was "Barber of Seville."

Collins, who is stage directing "Susannah" sang in the first production of the opera association 10 years ago and has since served as stage director and baritone soloist in five productions by the organization.

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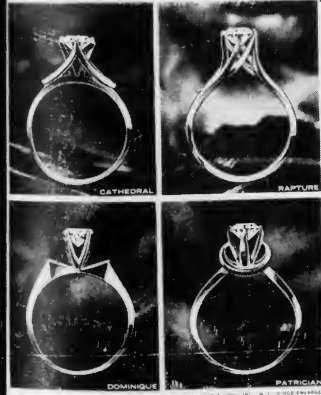
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## Records Fall

## Track Team Wins

The FSU trackers smashed records in the Florida relays last weekend at Gainesville, setting two relay records, and various school and qualifying records. Sidney Gainey and Don Casteel soared to top heights in the broad jump and triple jump, respectively, breaking track, school, and relay records.

Gainey flew 24-1 in his event while Casteel took-skipped-and-jumped his way to 48-0.

The Seminole 440 relay came through in the final leg to successfully defend their last year's championship with a time of 41.6. Jerry McDaniel, Bob Saile, Ken White, and Al Cato comprised the winning team with Cato coming eight yards from behind in the final leg to clinch the victory.

During the meet a monsoon type storm hit the racing track hampering the skills of the men.



TRACKERS WIN

... behind sprint men and jumpers.

One of the pavilions was blown down.

Seminole Ken White was struck by falling debris and momentarily knocked out.

White set the 100-yd. qualifying time with 9.6, but finished fourth in the finals due to his injury.

Floyd Lorenz placed second in the high jump with 6-4.3-4.

Steve Lorenz also was hampered by the weather in the high hurdles when he finished third with a time of 38.1 after setting the qualifying time, 37.9.

John Bowie, Irv Watson, Bill Nelson, and Russ Winter teamed up for the two mile run setting a new school record with a time of 7:41.8.

Doug Ferry, Cato, McDaniel, and Brogel finished second in the mile relay when McDaniel ran 47 flat in the final leg coming from fifth to second place.

The Tribe came in fifth in the sprint medley when Russ Winter teamed with White, Cato, and McDaniel for the race.

The relays are based on individual events, if a team record had been kept, Tennessee and FSU would have battled for the first two positions with Florida finishing a far away third.

In a battle of hits yesterday afternoon, the Seminole sluggers outscored Michigan State 11-8 with a total of nine pitchers seeing mound action.

Early in the morning, Wake Forest downed Duke 2-0 in a pitcher's battle.

Michigan State jumped on an error by shortstop Moose Hopkins early in the first inning when a ball bounced off his glove, John Biedenbach doubled to right field, FSU pitcher Ed Howell walked the next man, then gave up a triple to clean up Nick Richard Billings. The Tribe sluggers came to life after 28 innings without an extra base hit when Dick Fernandez doubled to right to begin the three run, third inning scoring for the Seminoles.

Ken Creely replaced Howell on the mound and shut out the rest of the inning, but not before the State team collected four big runs.

Moose Hopkins stepped to the plate with one out and two men on and a one-one count.

He clouted a pitch deep into right center field over the fence for a home run scoring three runs.

The Tribe went ahead in the fourth inning after putting Michigan down in order, when Roy Mewbourne cleared the right field fence with one man on.

It was the first game Mewbourne dressed out to play.

Biedenbach tied the game up for Michigan when he sent a 3-1 pitch over the 400 mark in deep center field. Creely retired the next three men in order.

Randy Bruner began the four run sixth inning with a single, Mewbourne was safe on second when Michigan's shortstop Steve Pilsner bobbled the ball then overthrew first on a two base scoring error.



STEVE GUSE

Susie Long, student coach of the team, finished second in uneven parallel bars, fourth balance beam, and fifth in vaulting.

Jo Ellen Schatz placed fifth in the uneven parallel bars. The final score of the meet was FSU 39 and Alabama 27.

The Seminole swimmers made their presence known in national circles last weekend with a good showing at the NCAA championships in Iowa.

The 400-yd. Medley Relay team finished 11th in its event setting a new school record of 3:16.9. In the process, Tom Floyd, Mike Blouin, Charlie Robertson, and Dick Abbott made up the FSU squad.

The Tribe's John Rangely finished 13th in the 100-yd. butterfly and Gene Dayton rallied for 24 in the same event.

Abbott also placed in his specialty, the 100 freestyle finishing 19.

Mike Koch and Doug Kruger finished 34 and 35 respectively in the 100 breast stroke.

Larry Profumo outpointed Neal Allen to capture 20th position to 22nd for Allen.



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STEVE GUSE

Brown scored on the play.

Creely was put out on a fielder's choice. Fernandez hit a single into left field, Moose Hopkins drew a walk off pitcher Fred Devereux, and Bob Wilcox came to the plate and hit the next pitch straightaway center field scoring two runs.

Trying to squeeze a sure double into a triple, Wilcox was tagged out at third.

The Tribe ran into momentary trouble the seventh inning when Gary Nichols and Brown hit back to back singles in the bottom of the seventh. Tom Thomas drew a walk and Cameron singled, driving in two runs.

Cameron began to get a little wild in the top of the eighth, when he gave up two singles and three walks for three runs, including walking a man across home plate.

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ROY MEWBOURNE

... sends a pitch over the right field fence.

## Netters Drop To Miss, Tech Smash Navy In Invitational

by BRUCE GRANT  
Sports Writer

FSU's tennis team won the match out of three this weekend in the FSU Invitational Tournament.

Friday, the Seminoles took on the nationally ranked Mississippi State netters. The visitors, capted by Bob Brien, third-ranked in the South, and Graham Prentiss, 1984's SEC singles champ, swept the singles 5-1.

The only Seminole to win a singles match was Terry Foote who defeated Orlando Brochamete 12-10, 6-2. Mississippi State ran away with the doubles 3-0, Brien and Prentiss defeated FSU's Paul DeZeew and Steve Guse.

Stuck Cameron and Don Livingston. Seminoles Poore and Paul Bennett were nosed out 6-3, 6-8, and 6-4.

Saturday, engineered a match with Georgia Tech. Tech, with two juniors Davis Cuppers in Floridians' Walter Johnson and Paul Speicher, built a win over the Seminoles in singles, 4-2.

Guse and Randy Cameron were the two Seminole victors. Guse defeated John Taylor 6-2, 6-4 and Cameron beat Gerry Kirk 6-4, 6-4.

Paul DeZeew sat out the morning's singles match, Stu Bruner

played Tech's number one player Walter Johnson, Johnson's serve proved too much for Bruner; Johnson won 6-1, 6-3. Tech swept the doubles 3-0. Speicher and Johnson beat DeZeew and Guse 11-9, 3-0, 10-8. John Lawrence and Bill Mallory stopped Cameron and Poore 5-6, 6-4, and Jerry Kirk and Gerry Kirk defeated Cameron 8-6, 6-2.

Saturday afternoon the Seminoles sank Navy 8-1. Guse completed a perfect day for his singles match competition by downing Navy's John Williamson 6-2, 7-5.

DeZeew stopped Bill Mallory 6-4, 6-4. Bennett smashed Joe Nelson 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Bruner downed Dwight Caldwell 6-1, 6-1. Poore lost to Coleman 6-3, 6-3. And Steve Speicher shipped out Dick Selman 6-1, 6-3.

The only Navy win was a singles victory. Coleman and Williamson defeated Bennett and Poore.

Mississippi State downed Navy on Sunday 9-0.



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## Mertling Cries 'Foul'; Dean Day Disagrees

Ex-Student Body President John Mertling continued to make news today with a verbal blast at Dean of Students Harry P. Day for refusing to allow him to head a Mertling-chosen delegation to the annual SUSGA convention scheduled for the end of April.

SUSGA is the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

According to Mertling, the Student Body Statutes specifically state that the outgoing president has the power to name the list of delegates and to lead the delegation.

"I don't really see that this is an issue," said Dean Day. "I know in the Statutes it says the incumbent president and the president elect draw up the list. I agree fully. However, Jim Groot is the incumbent president."

"The mayor problem here is in pending an authorized, appropriate list of delegates from the University," said Day.



JOHN MERTLING

## Pre-Registration Plan Released

Pre-registration will be Tuesday April 6 through Friday, April 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., each day, Day announced M. W. Kenna, registrar.

Students planning to attend any combination of trimester III, III-A, III-B may register by class. Appointment times will not be issued individually.

Students planning to attend III-B only may not pre-register, but will be required to register Tuesday, June 1, in the Union ballroom, Kenna said.

Registration will be in the following order: seniors - April 6, freshmen - April 7, juniors - April 8, sophomores - April 9, and graduate students - any time.

Students will pick up class cards next week during the pre-registration and will complete the registration process in Tully Gym April 30.

Students who will be off campus during III, III-A, or III-B, should have their addresses at a special table which will be located in the pre-enrollment area. Registration will be completed by mail, said Kenna.

Graduate students may register any of the four days.

sity. I did not feel that Mr. Mertling's selection was such a group," said Day.

"We tried to select people who will take over next year and who will carry over from the preceding year in Student Government."

"When I first heard about Mr. Mertling's delegation and that he had not consulted with President Jim Groot, I was more than a little concerned," continued Day.

"After I learned that he had gone ahead and sent in a list of delegates without going through the proper channels, I called him in for a little talk."

"Consequently I had to have his original list held up until a new one can be formulated. Jim Groot, Dr. Reid Montgomery and other interested officials are doing this now," explained Day.

"Really, I believe that this is the issue and I cannot see any call for Mr. Mertling's questions. This is all I have to say on the matter at the present time," he concluded.

Mertling claimed that he, while president of the student body, drew up a list of delegates following the procedure used last year and in previous years.

He claimed that he submitted the list directly to SUSGA and only the number of students going, not the names, was submitted to the Dean of Students.

In past years, said Mertling, the outgoing president has always been the chairman of the FSU delegation. This is very clear in the Statutes, he said.

## Senate Meets Today

Senate will meet today in Moore Auditorium. New class senators and old precinct senators should attend.



JOE TELLONE

## Joseph Tellone Affairs Secretary

Joseph D. Tellone was appointed today to serve on the cabinet of newly elected Student Body President James Groot as Secretary of Internal Affairs.

In this capacity, Tellone will be responsible for all activities that are related to student welfare and student events.

He will be directly concerned with the operation of the rally bureau, student insurance, cheerleaders, campus chest, personnel bureau, international students' affairs and the student artist series.

From this position, Tellone will appoint various under secretaries who will help him coordinate student events and projects.

The under-secretaries will deal with such things as special problems concerning day students, married students, students in the FSO houses and international students.

(Continued on page 3)

## Williamson, Waker Honored At Banquet

Last night's Union Recognition Banquet honored Union board members and committee chairmen and three of the Union's 12 activity-sponsoring councils in a special Union Appreciation Week dinner.

Receiving the award for outstanding creativity was the Student Faculty Relations Committee headed by Jeanie Williamson.

The presentation was in special recognition of the "Gripe Session" initiated by this group as the first of several future panel discussions among faculty members and students.

The Hospitality Committee, receiving the award for the most outstanding event of this year, was recognized for the Union Open House it sponsored. Jan Walker acts as chairman of this committee.

The outstanding program award went to Karl Mohr's Film Committee. This group sponsors the popular movies presented weekly in Westcott, as well as the Little Seminole children's series and frequent Classic Movies.

Jeanie Williamson was recognized for her outstanding leadership in Union activities, particularly as

chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Chosen as outstanding program council member was Jan Walker, chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

Patsy Burnham was named outstanding board member in recognition of her role as chairman of the Union board. In addition to assisting in the planning of the 1964-65 Union program last year, Miss Burnham presided over its many activities.

Award recipients were chosen by Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of the University Union; Marie Williams, Union Program Director; Dr. Herb Reinhardt, assistant director; and Margaret Deisick and Bill Wood, Union board members.

Presented with life membership for free use of all Union sponsored facilities were graduating board members Jean Norman, Patsy Burnham, Christie Bell, and Ray Whitehead.

Dr. Montgomery expressed his appreciation for board and committee members who worked to put the new Union successfully through its first year of operation.

## Classic Film, 'Yoga', Lecture, Gold Key All Featured Tonight

The Classic Film Series will present two documentaries about the North countries tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Robert Flaherty's "Nanook of the North" is certainly the first great documentary films made said Karl Mohr of the film committee.

Although it was filmed in 1922, it has lost none of the brilliance which immediately established an entirely

new approach to the living scene. Flaherty was the first of the filmmakers to put "the creative treatment of actuality" on the screen, said Mohr.

"Where Mountains Float" tells of the enterprise of Greenlanders and Danes from kayak to cutter—from a hunting culture to fishing. This color film was made in 1954 and quickly became an international prize winner. It has been called "an outstanding film in any year and by any standards," Mohr said.

Sadhu Balwant Singh Grewal, director of the Temple of Divine Philosophy, Detroit, will speak on "Science of Yoga" at Westminster House at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the India Association at FSU.

A resident of the U. S. for about 40 years, the Sadhu is a naturalized U. S. citizen and a retired engineer.

Individuals or groups desiring discussions with the Sadhu may arrange them in advance with Dr. S. K. Katti, president of the India Association.

"The Consequences of the Chinese Nuclear Explosion" will be the topic of a speech by Edward Teller, "father of the hydrogen bomb," tonight in the State room, Union at 8 p.m. Teller, controversial nuclear physicist, will speak under the auspices of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board.

Teller, who did much of the work for the atomic and hydrogen bombs, is presently associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., and chairman of applied science at the Davis campus of the University of California.

There will be a meeting of all graduate and undergraduate members of Gold Key in room 240 of the University Union tonight at 9 p.m.



THE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

...and The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium. Four members of the Ensemble, left to right, are George Mabry, Samuel Harris, Jack Gibson and Thomas Kane.



# Union Appreciation Defends Columnist's Article

"We have made a lot of progress in just four and one-half months of operation."

This statement was taken from a conversation with Dr. Herb Reinhard in connection with Union Appreciation Week. We became aware of two very interesting facts during this discussion.

First, the Union is not just a student facility, but it is what its name implies; a center for the enjoyment of faculty, townspeople, and visitors. But our Union is probably one of the most student oriented of the many that exist around the country.

The very fact that our Union Board, composed of 8 students and 5 faculty members, completely sets all the policies of the Union shows the influence students have in its operation.

Secondly, we learned that the concept now being discovered by Union personnel is one of many different things happening at one time.

This means that eventually Union programs will involve more than a Saturday night dance or a lecture in Moore Auditorium. The programs will involve free discussions with faculty and administrators and constant gatherings of students, which Dr. Reinhard feels is really the heart of Union programming.

New facilities are constantly being introduced for the student's enjoyment. Just a few days ago cable-tv was brought into the main lounge. When one considers that this required state permission and took four and one-half months to finally approve it becomes quite an ambitious project.

All of these projects and aspirations are a result of dedicated people working for excellence in the new University Union. We hope this week of Union Appreciation will continue to inform and make the students aware of the Union's function. In the years to come we are sure the Union will receive the appreciation it deserves. This year and this week is a good time to start taking advantage of the Union facilities and show that appreciation.

JB

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To The Editor:  
I would like to defend Anthony Barron's article (17 March) vis a vis the criticism of it (Duffield and Schmidt, 23 March).

I feel Mr. Barron is justified in referring to "Communist North Viet Nam" as the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, since the latter is the name proper of the country referred to. (cf., East Germany is the German Democratic Republic.) His terminology is less loaded with derogatory connotations and thereby emphasizes that there are two sides to the story. Also the names are interesting in themselves (one likes to read facts in newspapers).

Duffield and Schmidt criticize Mr. Barron's "deduction" of the controversial nature of the White Paper (which offers justification for our foreign policy in Viet Nam). That the White Paper is controversial is a fact, not a deduction. It has been subject of controversy in the "New Republic" (March 15; see also March 6). The "New Republic" states that the White Paper is at best "unconvincing" and at the worst "contradictory, illogical, and misleading." Anthony Barron is not alone in his opinions regarding the White Paper.

Thirdly it seems to me irrelevant to debate whether Ho Chi Minh would have been elected. Mr. Barron pointed out that the important issue was that the U. S. thought he would

be elected, so the elections were prevented. The U. S. sided with Ngo Dinh Diem who himself did not allow free elections. If we were protecting freedom by these actions, then freedom needs to be defined carefully. Duffield and Schmidt pretend to believe that Anthony Barron condones the violence employed by the communist guerrillas. This is the communist guerrillas. This is the violence that Duffield and Schmidt because Mr. Barron has indicated in past articles that he is a pacifist, and does not condone violence on the part of any agency.

The stand of the U. S. in Viet Nam has been clarified from a strange quarter—an article by Burnham in the "National Review" of March 23. He suggests the U. S. relent from employing its customary justifications for being in Viet Nam; viz., we were invited there by a friendly government to protect it from aggressors from the North. Both of these justifications are somewhat vulnerable and may well backfire on us in the future. Burnham says referring to these excuses: "The U. S. statements have come to seem either silly, fraudulent, or hypocritical. The sole reason for our being in Viet Nam is to protect 'our own Security.'" "Our" should be underscored, I feel, in order to emphasize that "our" security is not necessarily equivalent to the security of the Vietnamese.

James S. V. Hunter

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## Court Asks For Summer Judge

Honor Court Chief Justice Donald L. Locks today offered an opportunity to interested sophomores and juniors to serve on the summer Honor Court.

Four of the newly elected junior justices and three of the senior justices will not be attending either Trimester III-A or III-B and replacements for the summer trimester will be necessary, said Locks.

Applications to fill these positions should be addressed to Chief Justice Locks at Box U-6639, and must be sent before Saturday.

The qualifications for the summer office will be the same as the regular term.

These are: four persons in the second trimester of their sophomore year with a 2.0 overall average and three persons in the second trimester of their junior year with the same grade requirement.

The Chief Justice said that, "Since a sincere interest in the Court is one of the major prerequisites for service, I am releasing this notice in order to obtain not only the best qualified people but also the most interested."

## Ugly Man Coming

The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored hunt for the Ugliest Man on Campus begins today with voting in the University Union and behind Westcott, Balloting, with one penny counting for one vote, will last through Friday. All money will go to the Student Financial Aid Fund.

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3 p.m. Physics Colloquium will hear Dr. Edward Teller on "Quasars" in 124 Diffenbach.

4 p.m. The Graduate Council will meet in the Library Lecture Hall.

7 and 9 p.m. The Classic Movie Series will present "Nanook of the North" and "Where Mountains Float" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha will meet in 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies will present David Levine speaking on "Gerald Kaplan and the Mental Health Movement" in the Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Dr. Edward Teller will speak in an open lecture on "Consequences of the Chinese Nuclear Explosion" in the State Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Symphonic Band and Percussion Ensemble will play in Westcott Auditorium.

Ugly Man is coming.

7:30 p.m. William Langley, executive vice-president of the Florida Savings and Loan Association, will speak to the American Finance Society tonight in 102 Business.

6 p.m. Pershing Rifles Second Battalion Staff and sponsors will meet in the Military Day Room.

The Modern Language Department announced today that April 9 is the deadline for students interested in the six-week American Summer Course at the Sorbonne. The course, including tours of Spain, France and England, will last from June 21 to August 17. Credit for all completed work is transferable to FSU.

UNION POOL WILL CLOSE TODAY at 5 for periodic repairs Open again tomorrow at noon!

## ... Tellone Appointed

(Continued from page 1)  
Tellone made the following statement in describing his plans for next year:

"I intend to submit a plan of reorganization that will be tailored to fit the needs of the students of our rapidly expanding university for many years to come."

"Specifically, the personnel bureau needs to be greatly modified in order to be more effectively used as a tool of Student Government."

"The student artist series needs even stronger student support and more of the 'big name' entertainment that was seen this trimester. 'More effective ties need to be established with our international students to both strengthen our understanding of their needs and to help them become a more effective part of our campus life."

"It is my hope that action can be taken to reopen El Kenz or something similar to it."

"I also hope to have a bigger and better summer employment roundup next Spring so that more students will have more job opportunities."

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## Spartans, Deacons Win

## FSU Sluggers Romp Duke 11-1

By HANK SCHOMBER  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Monty McBryde and Randy Brown powered the FSU baseball team over the Duke Blue Devils 11-1 yesterday behind the seventh-inning pitching of Mary Stringfellow.

In earlier action Michigan State University downed Wake Forest 2-0 in 13 innings, and Duke dropped a 3-1 tilt to Wake Forest.

The Seminoles took the lead in 10 runs in the last three innings after nursing a one run lead for five frames.

The first tally was the result of a Blue Devil error and a triple by Gary Lawrence.

With two out in the Seminoles sixth and McBryde singled and Lawrence drew a pass to load the bases.

Stringfellow drilled a single to right scoring McBryde and Brown, with Lawrence going to third.

Dick Fernandez followed with a single to right scoring Lawrence and Stringfellow.

Stringfellow opened the seventh for FSU with a single, Pete Saron filed out. Tom Thomas un-

loaded a two run homer into the trees in right field.

With two out McBryde singled and Jerry Chmielewski sent the first pitch over the left field fence. The Seminoles added two more runs in the eighth on back to back doubles by Rick Hutchinson and Brown and a single by McBryde.

The Blue Devil run came in the seventh. Tom Cole singled and went to second when left fielder Roy Mewbourne threw wild to the infield. Jim Barrett unlesshed a single to center and Cole scored.

Stringfellow went the distance for the Tribe striking out seven and not giving up a walk. His record is now 2-1.

Duke starter, Jim Licardo, pitched seven innings giving up nine runs and 12 hits.

Carter Hill of Duke allowed two runs and three hits in the one inning he worked.

MSU and Wake Forest played a scoreless ball for twelve innings before either team found a scoring combination.

Deacon Starter Steve Wren limited MSU to six hits before he was relieved at the outset of the thirteenth frame.



FRED HATFIELD

... calmly enjoys his team's second straight win in the FSU baseball invitational.

## Tennis Team Blanks Rutgers; Poore, Guse Leading Netters

The Seminole netters blanked Rutgers on two consecutive matches played Monday and yesterday afternoon. Terry Poore and Steve Guse were top men for the Tribe. Poore stymied Al Metzel of Rutgers Monday 6-0, 6-0 while teammate Guse downed Dennis Ross 6-0, 6-1. Guse came back yesterday to smash Terry Novach 6-1, 6-0.

Randy Cameron had a perfect day against Rutgers whipping Novach, Monday, and Ross, Tuesday, in straight sets of 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, respectively.

Su Bruner, likewise went undefeated, beating Ed Green and Metzel in straight sets. Captain Paul Bennett needed three sets to defeat his opponents when he downed Richard Robinson 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Vick Figlar 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Paul deZeeuw had a rough time

both days pissing Major 6-4, 6-1. He went into another game in sets against Rutgers yesterday winning "5-5, 6-3, 6-3."

The Seminole doubles teams composed of Bruner and Cameron, Burtt, deZeeuw and Novach, and Bruner-Hart took straight sets in the two day competition for the Tigers grand total of over Rogers.

The tennis team plays Vals today at 2 p.m. on the Tally record. They now sport a 10-0 record for the season.

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## DIAMOND TERMS

People who are interested in diamonds often ask me questions about certain terms they have heard in conversation or read about in articles on fine jewelry. Briefly, let me explain some of the more common, and curiosity-inducing ones so that you will be better informed about our gem world.

**Diamond sight.** This is a regular schedule, when parcels and lots of rough diamonds are offered to invited buyers from all over the world. The sights take place at the Diamond Trading Company in London. Both the packages of rough diamonds made up for each buyer's company, and the event itself, are properly called "sights."

**Diamond bawl** (or bawrl): This is the lowest quality of diamond which is so badly flawed that it is suitable only for crushing in diamond powders for industrial use.

**Blueground:** This is the mining term for "kimberlite," the rock that contains diamonds in the South African pipe mines.

**Diamond facet:** The plane, or polished surface on a stone. The small triangular planes on a diamond are called facets.

**Diamond flaw:** any internal imperfection on a cut and polished diamond. This includes black carbon spots, feathers or fissures, "bubbles", knots, etc. It is the 3rd factor of diamond value and is often referred to as the "Clarity" Grade.

**Diamond Make:** This term is used to describe the cutting and polishing factors of the diamond. If one says the make of a diamond was "swindled" it simply means that the diamond has been cut improperly to retain life at the sacrifice of brilliancy.

## Special Sport Feature-Sebring

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Editor

(ED. NOTE: This past weekend the sport staff traveled to Sebring for the 12-hour Endurance race. The following is a special feature on the day's events).

The Le Mans start got underway at exactly 10 a.m. Saturday. Dan Gurney in car number 23, a Cobra, jumped into the lead followed by Jim Hall in car three, a Chevy Chaparral.

Car Nine took the first turn, skidded, spun, and crashed into the crowd. Pulling out of the spin, the driver continued on the track while ambulances rushed spectators with minor injuries to the hospital. Things quieted down for the next few hours except for the usual tire and motor trouble resulting in pit stops.

Within a short time, men were going shirtless and women their blouses midriff style as the sun beat down upon the track and its 50 thousand spectators.

At noon, the track temperature registered a mere 130 degrees. Resident's hose lines had more people standing in line waiting to rinse off than were waiting to use the sparsely located restrooms.

As the day wore on and the dirt settled over everyone and everything, the cars revved up to over 170 mph on the straightaways.

At 1:30 p.m. Gurney's car was eliminated from the race with a broken fuel pump. At the time, he was 17 seconds behind the lead Chaparral, car number three.

From then on, the number three car increased its lead to seven full laps on the 5.2 mile course before the Ferraris began closing the gap.

Hall also set the track record as the Three car tore up the course in 2:59 flat.

One of the most dissatisfying crashes and hairpin turns when a three car collision resulted in a

momentary slowing down of on-coming autos.

All three drivers walked away from their cars, however, one remains in critical condition in a hospital in Sebring. All three cars resembled squashed accordions.

The afternoon pulled along and the clouds rolled in. Chevy fans drenched the sight, knowing that rain would hamper the Chaparral which had captured the hearts of many as the underdog.

The Ferrari team prayed for rain as their speedy cars swim like fishes through the wet roads.

Around 4:30 p.m., the foreign-made cars got their wish. It poured. The rain slowed the cars down slightly as the Chaparral turned the course once in 30 minutes. The speedy Ferrari was clocked at seven plus minutes.

The most spectacular accident occurred in the already bruised number nine car.

Following the white line in the rain, the back wheels flared upon the river-like course, and the driver failed to see the bridge in front of him.

Smashing into the steel supports of the bridge, the car split in two, the back end flying to the right and the front end heading left. The driver walked across the track to the pits dejected because the car was not permanently out of the race.

Evening drew on and the rains subsided. The big question became could the sport car last till the finish.

With two hours left, the Chevy car had a six lap lead over the number eleven Ferrari in second place.

On the curving Webster turns the Chaparral went off the side of the track spashing mud in all directions but doing no damage to the car. Hall continued driving.

The checker flag dropped at 10 p.m. and two minutes later, car number three roared to victory.

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